SEP 10 1942

The Weather
Today—Cooler; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 71. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,187 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942 ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Roosevelt's Order Setting Up Economic Czar on Way

President Prepares To Delegate Broad Powers Over Wage And Price Policies

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt is preparing an order creating an economic "czar" with sweeping powers over the every day lives of Americans as part of a new offensive to keep the cost of living from spiraling upward.

This "czar" or economic administrator would have power to establish national policy with respect to wages, salaries, farm prices and other phases of the cost of living and to supervise the carrying out of these policies by appropriate governmental agencies.

In effect, the order also extends the authority of the War Labor Board to include supervision of voluntary wage increases now beyond the board's jurisdiction and provides authority for the establishment of farm prices below the 110 per cent of parity floor fixed in the Price Control Act.

Lehman in Line for Job

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York who will be out of a job January 1, 1943, when his term expires, is reported leading for the post of administrator. Others being considered include Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman who helped work out the program; Bernard Baruch, who headed the War Industries Board in the first World War, and Wendell Willkie.

With respect to farm commodities, use would be made of the President's broad priority powers over scarce commodities to allocate food and simultaneously fix prices which would not interfere with the smooth operation of the cost of living program and the President's goal of "equality of sacrifice" for both farm and labor groups.

Considerable controversy is expected to be engendered by this phase of the program because of the implication that this move would give the President the right to use his war powers to override any act of Congress. As a result, it is regarded as possible that the President will issue his executive order and then request Congress to approve his action by joint resolution.

Wage Stabilization Included

Wages would be stabilized under the War Labor Board's "little steel" formula which strives to restore the purchasing power that existed on January 1, 1941. Since then, the cost of living has increased about 15 per cent, but most wages have kept pace or gone ahead of this amount.

Adjustments would be allowed for substandard pay and inequalities under limitations to be provided by the "czar" and his board. With respect to inequalities WLB is expected to be directed to make due allowances for inequalities which cause migration and turnover of manpower. This provision has been requested by the War Manpower Commission.

Salaries would be controlled as well as wages, possibly by use of the "little steel" formula, or possibly by a rigid freezing of salaries above a certain amount.

The salary feature and certain other details of the program were reported still undetermined last night, with some last-minute changes being made. Among the

See INFLATE, Page 4, Column 4.

Little Steel Decision

"The War Labor Board's decision in the Little Steel Case is the most important action taken by a Government agency in the program to stabilize wages. The continuing influence which this decision is likely to exert in shaping future wage policies makes the details of its application more significant than they would otherwise be," states Leo Wollman, "noted labor" authority, in tomorrow's Post. And in his article Mr. Wollman discusses the administration of the Little Steel decision. Section II.

Donate Your Junk—Now!

Lack of Scrap Metal Strangles War Effort

Details of the scrap shortage as described by officials. Page 3.
The Smithsonian gives its historic guns to the war effort. Page 12.

AMERICAN production is slowing down because of the shortage of scrap iron and steel. Production is vital to winning the war.

The people haven't done the job of getting their scrap metal into the Government melting pots.

Right now there is less than two weeks' supply of scrap on hand. This means that some steel mills already are having to work at less than capacity. At least two big steel furnaces are faced with a shutdown.

Men whose job it is to know these things said so here yesterday. They said so in calling upon America's newspapers to lead the people in a war-winning salvage drive.

HERE is what some of them said:

DONALD NELSON, WPB chairman—"If we, as a Nation, allow a single furnace to go down for lack of scrap, we should, every one of us, have a guilty conscience."

R. W. WOLCOTT, steelman and chairman of the American Industries Salvage Committee—"Because there is not enough scrap to feed into the furnaces, the year's steel output will be five million tons less than capacity. The next few months will find steel mills slowing down production, unless the American people produce a 'miracle' of junk collection."

GEN. BREHON B. SOMERVELL, chief of the Army Service of Supply—"The demand is uncompromising and immediate. Lick the steel problem and you go a long way toward licking the whole problem of materials scarcity."

There were other such statements by the men who know, but you get the idea from what Nelson, Somervell and Wolcott said.

IN Washington, a check made after yesterday's meeting showed scrap collections were going badly. The reasons were many, but they boiled down to ineptitude all down the line, and lack of information.

So the District is getting off to a new start. The office of the District Salvage Committee late yesterday announced a new plan for collections:

Salvage areas in each of the 67 Civilian Defense areas will be set up right away. Voluntary salvage workers will be recruited, Army style, with ranks of major down to lieutenant.

Industrious boys and girls especially are invited to help. A start already has been made. Forty such salvage areas are functioning, but the thoroughness of their canvassing will be increased.

THOUSANDS of pounds of scrap are lying around the District, ignored.

And why ignored? Because most people have not known what to do with it, whom to call.

The District Salvage Committee telephone number is REpublic 8488. By calling that number, the citizen can get a truck sent to his home if he has 150 or more pounds of scrap.

If he has smaller amounts than 150 pounds, it can be left in small quantities at police and fire stations, and filling stations.

Shortly, the District Salvage Committee hopes to extend block collections throughout the city.

Those who wish to get rid of scrap immediately should call a junk dealer directly or the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Goodwill Industries, or Self-Help Exchange.

IF everyone in the District gets busy this holiday weekend, combing the yard, the basement, and the attic for scrap metal, the District's contribution to this part of America's war effort will increase many fold. Don't forget the old rubber, too.

The local collection since December 15, the start of the drive here, showed these figures through June, when the last tabulation was made:

Scrap iron and steel, 27,700,637 pounds.
Non-ferrous metals, 2,249,699 pounds.
Mixed rags, 6,147,906 pounds.
Waste paper 51,652,186 pounds.
Rubber, 1,229,439 pounds.
The grand total, 88,979,837 pounds of scrap from the District.

Salvage officials emphasized that additional thousands of pounds of scrap have been collected but not yet recorded.

If you have any trouble getting action within a reasonable time after calling REpublic 8488, let The Post know and we'll find out what the trouble is. The Post number is NA. 4200. Ask for the city desk.

2 Counties Set Up Salvage Organizations

IN the nearby areas only Arlington and Montgomery Counties have made plans for salvaging scrap metal. In Arlington the county refuse department handles the salvage collection. Persons who have heavy metal objects, such as washing machines or furnaces, to donate, are directed to call OXford 3200. Leo C. Lloyd, a member of the county board, is salvage chairman and his home phone number is CHestnut 5793.

In Montgomery County George V. Menke, county salvage drive chairman, has designated as scrap depots the following: Silver Spring Garage & Wrecking Co. and Hendrick's Service Station, both in Silver Spring, and the Chevy Chase and Bethesda Fire Departments as well as the Women's Farm Market in Bethesda. Information concerning salvage collection may be obtained by calling SHepherd 1554, Montgomery Civilian Defense Office.

Plans are underway to organize salvage scrap metal collection programs in Alexandria and in Fairfax and Prince Georges Counties.

Oh, the Horror of It All!

Wife Runs Away to Join The WAACS—'HE' Interferes

Please, women, if you want to join the WAACS, arrange matters with your husband first.

Washington recruiting officers yesterday had on their hands probably the first case in our military history of a woman who had run away from home to join the Army—and they don't relish prospects of a repeat.

Just what the "little woman" had in mind and what had gone before she filed the application, the officers have no idea. But there she was in the final stages of being enlisted when the husband walked in.

The recruit who had rather be an Auxiliary at $21 a month than admit she was married to the "nice young man," disappeared through a side door. When finally located by telephone she declared she was unmarried, just as the application said.

Well, the officers were wondering what to do next when the doctor's reports came through, and the case was taken off their hands. The recruit had flunked her physical!

The WAACs, it should be stated, have no objection to married women. But they don't want any irate husbands on their doorstep.

As a matter of fact, it was pointed out, many married women are applying for enlistment, and a surprising number of them are the wives of men already in the armed service.

Meantime, enlistments were reported holding up well here, with from 10 to 12 volunteers making application each day. After their applications have been processed, the women are sworn in in groups—11 having been taken into the service on Thursday. No one was sworn in yesterday.

WPB Report Disapproves Kaiser's Plan

Survey for Nelson, Made by Airplane Producers, Rejects Cargo Plane Project

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The special committee appointed by the War Production Board to examine the plans of Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, dam-builder and magnesium producer, for going into mass production of giant cargo-carrying airplanes has submitted a distinctly unfavorable report on the scheme to Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, it was learned authoritatively last night.

Kaiser is expected here Wednesday to confer with Nelson and high-ranking Army and Navy officers, but unless he brings new evidence to convince skeptical officials, the probability is that he will be turned down politely but firmly.

In any case, it is expected he will be told that it is not within the province of the War Production Board to grant any facilities for the project because it is a matter for the chiefs of the armed forces to decide the type and number of cargo planes that shall be built.

Many On Program

Government officials again called attention yesterday to the fact that the present aircraft program includes a sizable proportion of cargo craft, estimated by Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, to be 21 per cent of the output planned for the last half of 1942.

The WPB report on Kaiser's project was prepared by a special committee of experts, including Grover Loening of WPB aircraft production division and Glenn L. Martin, John Northrop and Donald Douglas, all aircraft producers. They met with Kaiser and his associate, Howard Hughes, wealthy aircraft designer, in California August 24.

According to one reliable source, Kaiser and Hughes were able to present at that time only the roughest of sketches of the sky cargo ship they had in mind. Further, according to this source, Kaiser was rather vague as to where he would obtain aluminum, steel machine tools and other critical materials for his scheme without interfering with the current war production program.

Interference Was Barred

He had been authorized by Nelson to prepare plans so long as they did not involve interference with materials or production.

Production officials here frankly do not believe that Kaiser can build his planes without raiding the existing aircraft industry for tools, labor and material. It is pointed out that the job of tooling a new aircraft engine plant to be operated by the Chrysler Corp. in the Midwest has been difficult, and those engines when built, are needed for the program of turning out 185,000 combat planes in 1942 and 1943.

However, should Kaiser turn up in Washington Wednesday with something more concrete than he had to offer two weeks ago, the flags of welcome will be flying.

Reds Hold at Stalingrad's Edge As 1000 Bombers Pound City; Allies Keep Up Attack in Egypt

Rommel Makes No Effort to Hit Back; U.S. Tankmen Knock Out Six Panzers

By W. P. Saphire
International News Service Staff Writer

Cairo, Sept. 4.—American tank forces participating in the Battle of Egypt destroyed a number of Axis tanks in their first two days in action, one crew alone getting six Nazi tanks and probably two others, United States Army headquarters announced today.

In the first official announcement that American tankists were operating alongside the British, the communique told of the first major land action between United States and German troops.

Britain's desert-wise Eighth Army, meanwhile, continued to drive westward through the El Alamein corridor throughout the day, engaging in fighting described as occurring on a "considerable scale."

[Violent fighting has broken out again on the Egyptian Front where Allied bombers and artillery have destroyed 19 tanks and forced the German African Corps to withdraw twice in 24 hours, the United Press reported.]

Foe Retires 9 Miles

Enemy forces, which had withdrawn 9 miles, almost to positions they occupied before beginning their offensive early this week, failed to make a single countermove.

Allied forces "of all arms" took part in the battle, indicating that artillery and motorized infantry joined American and British tank units in beating the enemy back.

The heaviest Allied pressure was applied south of El Ruweisat Ridge, between there and El Himeimat Hill, over a terrain highly suited to mechanized warfare.

The fact that Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel made no move to counter the Allied thrusts was believed to mean he was regrouping his forces after definitely losing the first round.

At sea one enemy merchantman was sunk and a destroyer also probably sent to the bottom during the night when British and Canadian torpedo planes and bombers attacked an Axis convoy in the Mediterranean, it was revealed tonight.

Our Airmen Praised

American fliers received high praise for their activities in the continuing air battles over the desert from Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Conyngham. He sent personal messages of congratulations to fighter and medium bomber units of the United States Air Forces in the Middle East.

To the fighter groups, Conynham wrote:

"We are grateful and full of admiration for the grand effort your

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 5.

Nipponese Nemesis

Witness Tells How Marines Annihilated Trapped Japs

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in a communique August 22 from Pearl Harbor, said on the night of August 20 the enemy landed "about 700 well-equipped troops" in the Solomons in an attempt to break through positions captured by Marines. "Of the 700 Japanese," he said, "670 are dead, and the rest prisoners. Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded."

By Richard Tregaskis
International News Service Staff Writer

United States Marine Headquarters, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Aug. 21 (Delayed).—The battle of the Tenaru River, one of the most disastrous Japanese defeats in history, where in 14 hours of the hardest fighting, an estimated 750 Japanese troops were encircled and annihilated, is at an end.

It is 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and now the Marine forces which encircled the Japanese from the rear and closed a pincers upon their positions, have joined our forces.

Our tanks have just come back from a mopping-up expedition in which, despite heavy Japanese fire and antitank grenades which put one tank out of action (with no casualties), the last organized Japanese positions were cleaned up.

There are still snipers in the cocoanut grove which the main Jap forces occupied, but they are very few and will be completely cleaned out in a few hours. It is fairly safe to walk among the unbelievable carnage which is all that remains of the Japs.

The Japanese dead are strewn in a long, irregular line along the sandbar that closes the mouth of the Tenaru River. In places, they are lying three deep.

These dead are testimony to the fierce efforts which the Japs made to cross this bridgehead and storm the strong American forces on the west bank of the Tenaru.

Beyond the sandbar, in the cocoanut grove to the east of the Tenaru, amidst the stumps of palms shattered by artillery or smashed flat by tanks, piled in shell and foxholes, are the remnants of many Japanese machinegun and light artillery positions.

The actual count of bodies is 176 on the sandbar, 443 in the grove, 36 in a row of tin houses beyond the

See SOLOMONS, Page 3, Column 2.

Russians Halt Both Claws of Gigantic Pincers After Nazis Make Deep Gains

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Sept. 5 (AP).—A stiffening defense has halted the massive German army beating at the approaches to Stalingrad, a Russian communique announced early today.

Soviet antitank gunners were reported pumping explosive charges into German tanks at close range on both the southwestern and northwestern roads leading into the imperiled city.

In some sectors to the northwest the Red army counterattacked after beating off several Nazi lunges, the communique said.

[Front dispatches, quoted by the United Press, said 1000 German dive bombers were battering the city of 450,000 and called on its defenders to turn the situation into a "Red Verdun."]

Fleet in Action

In the Caucasus the Soviet Black Sea fleet supported Red army land artillery in a sustained bombardment against German-Rumanian forces which had fought their way to a point northwest of Novorossisk, destroying six Nazis tanks and 15 guns, and annihilating two enemy battalions, the Russians said. Soviet marines were fighting in this area, where the Russians admitted they fell back northwest of the city.

On the critical front southwest of Stalingrad the communique said, "As a result of fierce fighting the further progress of the enemy in this sector has been halted.

"By their active defense our forces continued to decimate the enemy's manpower and equipment."

Eleven German tanks were reported destroyed and 600 Germans killed in a single sector southwest of Stalingrad when Russian troops attacked a wedge the Nazis had driven into the Red lines.

Three Attacks Repulsed

To the northwest of the city the Germans lost 13 more tanks out of 40 when they were repulsed three times in one area, the communique said. Soviet troops also were counterattacking in this area, "as a result of which German troops sustained heavy losses."

Red army troops also were still clinging to the Axis flank in the Kletskaya area inside the Don River bend and even "improved their positions," the Russians said.

(The German high command announced the attackers of Stalingrad had reached the western suburbs, and said the German armies of the Crimea had crossed the Kerch Strait with air and sea support to join the coastal columns in the offensive above Novorossisk. North of Stalingrad German troops were declared to be virtually blockad-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Budapest Suffers First Raid of War

Nazi Radio Reports Attack; Bombers Believed Russian

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German broadcasts) (Saturday), Sept. 5.—The Hungarian capital of Budapest had its first air attack of the war during the night and a few bombs fell in and around the city, the Berlin radio announced early today.

The alarm sounded at 11:30 o'clock last night and the all clear was given at 1:20 a. m.

Reports said it was not known whether the attack was carried out by British or Soviet planes.

(Budapest is 900 miles from London and about 975 miles from Moscow. It was probable, however, that the planes were Russian, for the Red Air Force has been ranging far over eastern Germany, Poland and over Finland in recent days. The Russians likely have bases closer to Budapest than their capital.)

Huge Nazi Bombers Used in Day Raids

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—The four-motored Heinkel 177, largest bomber the Germans have used over Britain, is being flown in daylight raids on this island now, authoritative sources disclosed today.

Some sources said they believed the successful raids by American Flying Fortresses over the Continent may have caused the Germans to turn to the giant planes which have four engines geared to two propellers.

A daylight raid on Bristol August

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Supplies Believed Low In Battle Area

Planes Bomb Jap Cruiser in New Guinea Area

BULLETIN

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters in Australia (Saturday), Sept. 5 (INS).—Allied planes, continuing their daily forays against the Japanese in this theater of war, yesterday caught and bombed an enemy cruiser, somewhere south of New Guinea, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

American success in the assault which gathered in six of the Solomon Islands was due in large measure to carefully planned close cooperation between ground and airforces, the Navy Department reported last night.

While Marines on the islands beat off weak Japanese landing attempts, reports from Australia indicated that Jap air strength over New Guinea and the Solomons has measurably weakened. These reports declared that in recent Allied bombing attacks on Japanese air bases in those areas the raiding bombers encountered no fighter opposition.

This lessening of fighter power was credited, in no small degree, to relentless continuation of raids by air and sea on Japanese bases and supply lines. Depending as they must on fuel brought in by sea, Jap aircraft must inevitably be grounded by lack of gas and oil if ships bearing them are sunk before they can make port.

It's not Allied aircraft alone that is taking a heavy toll of Japanese

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 6.

Death a Passenger

1 Killed, 3 Hurt in Collision Of Bus, Taxi; Traffic Toll 71

Deaths this year..... 71
This time last year..... 55
Total deaths last year..... 95

One man was killed and three others injured when a taxicab and a Capital Transit Co. bus collided at Canal Street and Delaware Avenue Southwest shortly before 7 o'clock last night.

The dead man is Joseph A. Carter, 55, 76 Glenn Street, Suitland, Md., a cab driver.

The injured are Alice Jennings, 30, of 531 Fifth Street Southeast, suffering from a fractured rib and released from Providence Hospital, a passenger on the bus; Rufus Nimmons, 21, student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; confined to Providence Hospital with a possible fracture of the pelvis, and Bessie Wooten, 21, Memphis, Tenn., lacerations of the chin, treated and dismissed.

Raymond Washington, 467 L Street Southwest, a passing motorist, heard the crash when the bus and taxi collided and he took Carter to the hospital. The mishap occurred at 6:50 p. m. and Carter was pronounced dead at Providence upon arrival at 7:30 by Dr. Mincosky.

The accident happened at the intersection of the east driveway at Canal and Delaware. The cab was traveling north on Delaware and the bus east on Canal.

There were five passengers on the bus but only one sustained injuries. The bus was operated by William W. Loftis, 33, 1350 D Street Southeast, who has one and one-half years experience driving a bus. He is being held for action by the coroner.

In another accident yesterday, James J. Black, 23, Negro, 1408 Florida Avenue Northwest, received concussion of the brain and face lacerations when he was struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar. The accident occured on Fourteenth Street, in the 1900 block.

The streetcar was operated by Lewis C. Porter, 32, 5907 Third Street Northwest.

At Casualty Hospital it was said the condition of the injured man was undetermined.

Helen White, 42, 1468 Harvard Street Northwest, was injured when she walked into the side of an auto at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest. The vehicle was driven by Grace N. Lanier, 82, 320 North Piedmont, Arlington.

As the result of a collision between a truck operated by Louis C. Hall, Negro, 35, 1013 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and an automobile operated by Kenneth W. McLoad, 25, 2237 S Street Northwest, Alvin T. Jacques, 30, 601 Yuma Street Southeast, was treated at St. Elizabeths Hospital. He was a passenger in the McLoad automobile.

Guffey Breaks Ranks

Senate Committee Considers Three Variations of Sales Tax

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday laid aside Treasury super-spending tax plans to consider three variations of a sales tax, but delayed a formal choice until Tuesday of next week.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania announced he will move at that time to toss out the spending tax and confine committee action to the sales tax principle.

Guffey broke Administration ranks to join the sales tax drive, as Colin F. Stam, chief congressional staff expert, told the Finance Committee he preferred a flat 5 per cent Federal tax on gross retail sales to the Treasury-sponsored spending levies.

Stam presented a plan closely paralleling one offered by the Treasury at the committee's demand. Stam's plan, drawn to raise two and one-half billion dollars, would tax all gross retail sales but no services. Real estate and rentals also would be exempt. The Treasury plan taxed most services (such as laundries and beauty parlors) as well as sales. Unlike Stam's proposal, it would require a special license for retailers.

A third variation meanwhile was presented by Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, at the committee's request. The Danaher plan, which has a strong undercurrent of committee support, would provide compulsory savings and a postwar credit for individuals by requiring them to buy a stamp with every purchase, equal to 10 per cent of the sale. These could

See TAXES, Page 4, Column 1.

Five Million U. S. Casualties Seen

Houston, Tex., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral Percy W. Foote warned grimly today that the United States must provide 10 million fighting men—and that half of them would be casualties.

"I base my opinion on the grim realities of having to build now, by necessity, the armed forces that we should have been building years ago by volition."

WPB Aims Blow At Stock Hoarding

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday gave his approval to a program for controlling inventories in 200,000 wholesale, retail and manufacturing establishments.

The move is aimed at reducing stocks hoarded during the past year by some merchants.

(Detailed Story on Page 5.)

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Italians Kill 7000, Raze 100 Villages

In Caribbean

Latvian Ship Torpedoed, 24 Perish

By the Associated Press

Twenty-four seamen perished in the submarine sinking of a Latvian merchantman in the Caribbean, the Navy announced yesterday in the wake of additional reports from Lisbon disclosing that another ship's captain had been imprisoned aboard the raider which destroyed his vessel about 1000 miles east of Baltimore.

The captain and first engineer of the 4573-ton Greek freighter Leonidas M. both were taken aboard the U-boat, following the attack on their ship in mid-July. Crew members of the neutral Portuguese vessel San Miguel, haltd by the submarine "outside" of Baltimore, were directed by the raider's commander to the scene of the encounter, where 29 survivors from the Greek merchantman later were picked up.

The Latvian vessel went to the bottom in less than a minute and most of her crew were forced to jump into the sea without life jackets survivors related. Only 14 of the 38-man crew were saved.

The latest U-boat victims raised to 455 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic sinkings since December 7.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazilian newspapers published a speech made by Air Minister Joaquin Salgado Filho, part of which declared that several Axis submarines have been destroyed by the Brazilian force. (Only one undersea raider has been officially announced as sunk by a Brazilian plane.)

Meanwhile, as the Nation's shipyards raced to complete 2300 ships by the end of 1943, the First Naval District announced yesterday that 150 launchings and keel-layings have been scheduled to take place on Labor Day. Eleven naval vessels will be launched in New England shipyards alone, in addition to the setting of keels for 18 more.

35,000 Slovenes Sent To Italy After 20,000 Join Guerilla Forces

London, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—Italian troops have killed 7000 Slovenes, deported 35,000 others to concentration camps in Italy and razed 100 villages because 20,000 Slovene men joined the guerilla forces of Gen. Draja Mikhailovic, intelligence reports reaching London revealed today.

The Italians were reported to have fired churches and demolished national monuments in many cities, in addition to wiping out the villages. Monuments torn down included those of King Peter and King Alexander.

In the German-occupied portion of Yugoslavia, the Nazis were reported to have deported 100,000 persons to unrevealed areas.

Another report said the Italians had executed 17 men and women at Kukavoi, near Ljubljana, Jugoslavia, in reprisal for the killing of two Italian policemen.

4 Czech Clerics Slain by Nazis

London, Sept. 4 (AP).—Three months to the day after Reinhard (the hangman) Heydrich died of wounds inflicted by Czech patriots, the Germans announced tonight the execution of four churchmen, one a bishop, on charges that they had concealed and aided "parachute agents" accused of the assassination.

Already the Gestapo's revenge has claimed hundreds, perhaps thousands of Czech lives, and has resulted in the destruction of two entire villages.

Earlier, Czech government circles in London heard that 19 persons had been shot today in Prague. Eight of them were, allegedly, leaders in a secret anti-German organization.

Franco Spain Still Pro-Axis, British Feel

By the United Press

London, Sept. 4.—Discord between the Spanish army and the Falange political organization caused the ousting of Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, and the shake-up left Spain's pro-Axis policy unchanged, reliable foreign sources said today.

These sources said Gen. Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish state, could not permit a change in the country's atitude toward the Axis even if he so desired because it would be too dangerous "with Germany standing at Spain's back door."

The political crisis which provoked the shake-up apparently involved a dispute as to whether punishment should be imposed on a group of alleged Falangists accused of throwing bombs into a religious meeting at Bilbao three weeks ago, killing some 20 persons. Serrano Suner was president of the Falange and is Franco's brother-in-law.

It was reported that Falange leaders, headed by Serrano Suner, demanded that they be punished, and that the ring-leader be executed. The army clique in the dispute reportedly was headed by War Minister Gen. Jose Varela and it was believed Franco took the opportunity to oust both him and Serrano Suner and end discussion in the government.

(Only press comment on the cabinet shake-up in Spain was published in the official Madrid newspaper Arriba, which said that Suner's dismissal would mean not the slightest variation in domestic or foreign policy.)

Budapest Suffers First Raid of War

RAIDS, from Page 1.

28, it said, was made by Heinkel 177's at 23,000 feet.

Heinkels Used Singly

Unlike the United States' Flying Fortresses, the Heinkels are used singly and not in formation. They gain great height over France, then cross the Channel above 20,000 feet, making interception difficult.

These daylight high-level attacks are mixed with sea-level dashes by Focke-Wulf 190's against coastal towns, each plane carrying one bomb. Early tonight two southwest coast towns were bombed and machine-gunned by eight German planes. Two raiders bombed a place on the southeast coast. One of the night raiders was downed by ground batteries.

On the offensive side, a small force of R. A. F. bombers attacked targets on the northwest coast of Germany during the night, the Air Ministry announced today. Loss of two planes was acknowledged.

Four of Family Killed in Action

Hanford, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP).—Four brothers of Mrs. Robert H. Fisher—of the nine, who with her husband and her father, answered the call to arms—have been killed in action. Three of the brothers died in the Philippines, she said yesterday, and the fourth in a Pacific naval action.

Her father, J. C. Berquist, is serving with an infantry company and her husband is in the Air Force. At home are two small sons—very proud of the family.

Nazis at Edge Of Stalingrad

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ing the Volga, reportedly sinking 3 gunboats, 2 monitors, 6 freighters and other smaller craft, presumably with cannon fire.)

"The battles for Stalingrad have no precedent in their violence," Red army dispatches said early Friday. The Germans, achieving double and sometimes triple superiority in men, tanks and other mechanized weapons, had won more ground both northwest and southwest of the city. The threat from the southwest evidently was the most serious—the latest menace had developed over a period of 12 hours, with the enemy advancing at enormous cost in one narrow sector.

The midnight communique said the Russians "were engaged in pressing the enemy back" in this area.

In the deep Caucasus, some 50 miles from the oil fields of Grozny, there also was furious fighting, with the Germans managing at length to get across to the south bank of a waterway in the Mozdok sector.

Besides Grozny the Germans are aiming at Ordzhonikidze, 50 miles southwest of that place. Ordzhonikidze is the northern terminus of the Georgian military highway leading across the mountains to Tiflis.

Accounts of the battle on the southwest approaches to Stalingrad told how thinning Russian ranks crouched in their trenches until the German tanks mounted the breastworks, then swarmed out and assaulted the machines with grenades and incendiary bottles.

One phalanx of tanks, tractor guns and mobile infantry, drove into the front defenses, turned northward to capture a segment of railway line, then plunged to the east.

Russian dispatches said the Germans systematically were wedging into the Red army's positions, but had not, thus far, broken all the way through.

Aircraft from the Egyptian theater and troops from occupied France were among the legions now trying to storm the heart of Stalingrad and the gateway to the Caspian, the army newspaper Red Star said. German planes were attacking the city in constant waves of 150 and more, flying in from different directions.

The Moscow radio said the German air force had lost 60,000 men in Russia and that Hitler was forced now to send trained aircraft workers to the Soviet front as reserves.

Churchill Pays Silent Tribute to Desert Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT WAR CEMETERY IN EGYPT—Prime Minister Winston Churchill stands bareheaded before a New Zealand Corps battlefield cemetery in the Egyptian desert. He visited the battle areas en route from Moscow to London on his return journey. Oil tins form boundary for burial plots

African Airline Monument To Yanks' Devotion and Skill

By Sonia Tomara

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Sept. 4 (Via London).—The story of my flight over the African continent is also th estory of the most magnificent American achievement in this war—the building of an airline across Africa and deep into Asia by Pan American Airways.

Many details of the task accomplished here by the American pioneers cannot be told because they are part of a military secret and the war front is too near here, but the stories I have heard day after day should make any American proud.

This line is a chain of images of the men who have told me quietly how they worked here in the appalling heat, amid sickness and without supplies, through a season of tropical rains, when the dried up wadies were transformed into roaring rivers.

Most of these men are young, though some have graying hair. The first 300 of them came late last September. They were dropped at various points, on the coast, in the jungle and in the desert. Some found British camps where they could sleep, others were housed in native mud huts with palm leaf roofs.

"Snakes, scorpions and giant spiders nestled in these roofs and fell on our cots when it was dark. Rats ran on the floor and mosquitos swarmed," a Texan told me the other night.

"We were lend-leased part of the British barracks when we arrived 11 months ago," said a boy from Oklahoma. "It was comfortable enough, but there was no protection against mosquitos, and after a month 70 per cent of us would have malaria. The rest had to work 18 hours daily. I remember stretches of time when I went four days without sleep."

The rate of malaria has now fallen to 15 per cent in most posts, thanks to the screening of all bungalows and mess buildings and strict orders for all personnel to wear knee-high mosquito boots and to take five grains of quinine daily.

This morning I was looking at the felukas on the Nile—barges that have not changed since Tutankhamen's time, with heavy rudders and low sails—and another young Texan recalled, smiling, how he was dropped off a plane 11 months ago in the midst of the airfield. "My plane left to go farther and I stood there, feeling all alone in the world. Finally I found a British soldier who helped me. Gradually things were organized and we began operations."

Today, all across Africa where the trail has been blazed, the khaki-clad men have become well known and popular. Natives have learned the American sayings, all know "O. K." and say, "Hello, sir, boss," and they sometimes address you as sucker. They do not know what it means, but usually they are right.

Sidelights on the War

Three Wounded in Gun Fights As Police Battle IRA in Ulster

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 4 (AP).—Three persons, one an 8-year-old girl, were wounded in a series of gun fights between police and the outlawed Irish Republican Army in the last 24 hours.

One battle followed an attack by guerillas on a police barracks at Bellech, County Fermanagh, on the border of Ulster and Eire and escaped.

Officials, meanwhile, searched all vehicles along the border as they pressed the hunt for the men who placed a time bomb outside a police barracks at Randalstown, Northern Ireland.

Coastal Guns Duel

Folkestone, England, Sept. 4 (AP).—German and British long-range guns exchanged fire across the Dover Strait tonight.

German batteries near Cap Gris Nez opened up with two salvos soon after nightfall and the British coastal cannon replied immediately.

378 R.A.F. Planes Lost

London (Saturday), Sept. 5 (AP).—The R. A. F. lost 378 planes during August in operations over Germany and occupied Europe, defense of the Middle East and attacks on Axis shipping, compared with 247 Axis planes destroyed in the same period, the air ministry disclosed today.

The report said the bomber command was over Germany on 12 nights and over both Germany and Nazi-held territory five days during the month. German planes singly or in small groups flew over parts of Britain on 28 nights and 27 days.

Nazi General Killed

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Stephen Rottau, commander of a German infantry division, has been killed at Rzhev, the German news agency reported today, according to Reuters.

Navy Wins Again

Los Angeles, Sept. 4 (INS).—Husky Herbert Fruitman, 19, 6 feet 3 inches, and 210 pounds, put his big feet up for auction today and the Navy won. Fruitman offered to enlist in any branch of the service that could put shoes on his size 16 EE feet. The Navy alone had the shoes for him.

U.S. Tankmen Helping Press Rommel Back

EGYPT, from Page 1.

pilots are making. This is a period of hard work and hard fighting well done."

He wrote the bomber groups:

"Many thanks for your great assistance. We are full of admiration for the grand work of your crews, and I know our squadrons are delighted. Well done! Good luck!"

The British Middle East command revealed that Thursday's aerial activity was even greater than Wednesday's, which had set a new record. And the American Air Force played a major part in Thursday's aerial activity, the official United States communique disclosed.

"American medium bombers, with fighter protection from American and R. A. F. fighter groups, operated over the battle area and attacked enemy motor transports," the communique said.

"During these operations one German Messerschmitt 109 and one Messerschmitt 110 were reported to have been shot down."

[Reconnaissance yesterday in the Candia Bay area of Crete disclosed that the raid by U. S. Army bombers on Wednesday night definitely destroyed one destroyer, set two others ablaze and put a fourth out of control, the Associated Press said.]

Sharp Quake Reported Southwest of N. Y.

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—A "sharp" earthquake 2180 miles from New York was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph last night. It was believed to have beeen southwest of New York.

The Mexico City National Observatory officials estimated that its epicenter was in the Pacific Ocean about 608 miles southeast of Mexico City.

In Congress

TODAY

Both houses in recess.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

OLD LEWIS HUNTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 years old

U.S. Fighter Sweep Over China Blasts Supplies, Ships, Train

By the Associated Press

Chungking (Saturday), Sept. 5.—American "sky dragons" packing light bombs as well as machineguns on their fighting planes carried out one of their most devastating sweeps all the way from Nanchang to Hankow on Wednesday, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced.

They destroyed a Japanese military headquarters and damaged warehouses at Nanchang in Kiangsi Province, smashed a fleet of 25 junks and sailboats loaded with troops on Poyang Lake to the north, wrecked a troop train, and sank at least seven small steamers and a motorboat at Hankow, 175 miles north of Nanchang, in five different forays, American headquarters declared.

Then when the Japanese came back the next day to retaliate on American bases in Hunan Province, Chinese Central News Agency reported, the Americans met them in three fierce air fights, mastering them by the score of 6 to 0 in shot-down planes.

The Americans lost one plane in their offensive operations.

Meanwhile, a Chinese high command communique admitting that the Japanese had recaptured Lanchi, 10 miles north of besieged Kinhwa in Chekiang Province, was considered significant in that it perhaps indicated the Japanese had reached the limit of their intended withdrawal from that seaboard province.

On the southern front, in Kwangtung Province, the Chinese were reported still pressing forward, having reached the vicinity of Sunki only about 15 miles north of Canton.

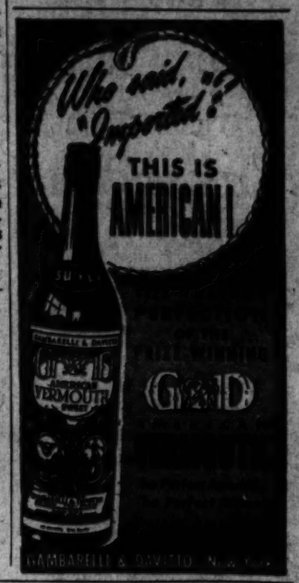
Hongkong Reported Bombed by U. S.

London, Sept. 4 (INS).—Despite official silence, rumors still persist that the United States Army Air Force in China has twice bombed Japanese-held Hongkong, Reuter's (British) News Agency said today in a Chungking dispatch.

EXTRA STRONG—DELICIOUS
Guth COLA PUNCH
YOU LIKE IT—OR MONEY BACK

Rockefeller Urges Brazil to Move Fast

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 4 (AP).—Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, told the Rio de Janeiro Commercial Association today that Brazilians must now "move faster toward mobilization for war as we (the United States) did after Pearl Harbor."



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Shortage of Scrap Perils War Output

Newspapers Called Upon for 'Miracle' To Keep Nation's Steel Mills Running

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's top war production managers yesterday told 140 leading newspaper publishers that America still is a long way from victory and called upon them for the "miracle" that will keep the country's steel mills from shutting down for want of scrap.

In their frankly unflattering appraisal of the fighting on the home front, they were joined by a veteran United States Senator and a high ranking Navy official.

The publishers, meeting here at the call of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, responded at once with a unanimous vote to accept Nelson's challenge to make Mr. and Mrs. America understand that the future of their country well may hingeon their fulfillment of WPB's appeal for 17 million tons of scrap iron and steel.

War Is Not Yet Won

Here is what the men who are responsible for making enough guns, ships, planes and tanks to win the war told the publishers they think of the progress thus far:

Nelson—"We are not doing a very good job of winning the war yet."

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's services of supply—"We haven't won the war yet and we will be a long time winning it."

Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Procurement and Material—"One way or another, the people must be shocked into a realization of a true state of affairs or the headlines will bring home the fact that America is losing the war."

Old, tough-minded Senator George W. Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska, expressed the trouble in another way. He said that "big-headedness in every quarter of American life is endangering the war effort."

"While there is always a possibility that the war will end suddenly, I feel quite firmly that it is going to be a long war and that all our preparations must be on that basis," continued Norris who, for 40 years has watched the march of national affairs fro mthe vantage point of the Capitol.

"Every bit of evidence that I can get indicates that we must get our feet on the ground. There's been too much big-headedness throughout the nation."

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard spoke his mind in addressing employes of the General Machinery Co. at Hamilton, Ohio, upon whom he bestowed the Navy "E" for outstanding war production. Said Bard:

"We're not winning the war now and victory is still very much in the future."

Hitler, he added, can be made to lose—"if all Americans will accept their responsibilities."

"The War Can Be Lost"

Senator Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts, drawing from his observations as a combat soldier, declared that the war can be lost "unless we Americans gear our whole Nation to the monumental task of winning." The statement was made in an article written by Lodge for the American Magazine.

At the publishers' meeting in War Production Board headquarters, R. W. Wolcott expressed the imperative need for scrap in terms of cold blast furnaces and silenced mills—the big factories that must be kept running at capacity if America is to have a chance for victory.

Wolcott, president of the Luckens Steel Co. and chairman of the American Industrial Salvage committee, said these plants are not running at capacity. Because there was not enough scrap to feed into furnaces, he declared, the year's output will be five million tons less than capacity.

Because there is not enough scrap, he said, the next few months will find steel mills slowing down production—unless the newspapers and the American people produce a "miracle" of old junk collection.

The steel ingot capacity of the country, he continued, is about 90 million tons. The country, he added, is now making steel at the rate of about 85 million tons a year. A drop of 1 per cent in the country's yearly output would mean, he declared, enough steel to build 140 10,000-ton cargo ships.

"Only a miracle," he said, can save two furnaces from going down in Chicago over this weekend. What is needed at Chicago is iron and steel scrap. The supply situation in this kind of "junk" in San Francisco he called "bad," and in Pittsburgh and Youngstown, "horrible."

Declaring that, without exaggeration, the Nation has no more important problem than that of scrap collection, WPB Chief Nelson declared:

"If we as a Nation allow a single furnace to go down for lack of scrap, we should, every one of us, have a guilty conscience.

"The effort to get in the critically needed scrap is one that demands leadership of the highest order; a leadership that should be reflected in every community in the country."

Uncompromising Demand

In the "enemy countries," said Nelson, steel scrap is collected "because the dictator orders it." In America, he went on, the job is done because a well-informed public, directed by leaders of its own choosing, want the job to be done. Here, he declared, is a chance for American newspaper publishers to "organize and galvanize American communities."

General Somervell told the publishers to keep at the scrap day and night. One blast in their papers, he stated, would not do the job. Calling the demand "uncompromising and immediate," he stated that America must produce more—if it is to equip a large Army, and that nearly every military or naval item uses steel. Lick the steel problem, he said, and you go a long way toward licking the whole problem of materials scarcity.

Somervell asked his audience why Germany is able to fight "a pretty good war" with less materials than the United States. He gave the answer: "We are building up capital stock and they are on an operating basis."

America Strikes Bottom

At last, declared Admiral Robinson, America has struck bottom in her barrel of abundance.

"Scrap collecting is no Easter egg hunt, nor is it a boondoggling gesture to build up a synthetic morale," he stated. "It is an absolute basic necessity that we have the scrap to make the munitions of war."

One aircraft carrier takes 25,000 tons of steel, he related, while 1000 old galoshes are enough to outfit a bomber.

Henry Doorly, president of the Omaha World-Herald, told the publishers how his paper ran what up to now has been the Nation's most successful scrap drive. In three weeks Nebraska dug up 70,000 tons of scrap and found 15,000 more tons available for collection, for a per capita rate of 104 pounds.

Walter M. Dear, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, spoke for the newspapers.

"We realize that Mr. Nelson has laid something on our doorstep and we accept the challenge," he declared.

Big Munitions Plant To Cut Operations

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The United States Cartridge Co. announced today that St. Louis ordnance plant, largest small arms ammunition factory in the Nation, would curtail operations to six days a week "due to material shortages."

New Type British and German Planes

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PLANE ON A PARACHUTE AND A "CATAFIGHTER"—The new German dive-bomber, the DO217, is shown at top in a picture which reached the United States via Portugal. It has been nicknamed "the plane on a parachute" because of an umbrella-like arrangement at the end of the fuselage which serves as a brake. A British Hurricane is shown ready to be catapulted from a special runway on a merchant ship. These "catafighters" cannot be picked up and are abandoned after being used only once. The pilot bails out in the ship's path to await rescue. The British claims this method of fighting off air attack on convoys has saved much valuable shipping

Jap Supplies Believed Low in Battle Area

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

convoys striving desperately to reach their beleaguered ground and air garrisons in New Guinea and the Solomons. Reports here recently have indicated a continuing submarine warfare against these supply lines with sinkings at a rate to indicate serious interruption of supplies.

And, while aircraft and submarines pound day and night at seaborne supply lines, other airplanes winging their way over Japanese bases add to the destruction. Large stores of fuel were destroyed by fire after Buka Airdrome just north of Bougainville was bombed. Near Kieta Airdrome on the east coast of Bougainville, enemy installations were blasted and two seaplanes were badly damaged in the harbor of Faisi.

The Japanese base at Salamaua, in New Guinea, was harassed and scattered fires were started by medium and attack bombers. There was no attempt by fighters to intercept the Allied raiders.

The Navy Department issued no communique here yesterday on land fighting in the Solomons. Action in the area was confined to mopping up operations by Australian infantry around Milne Bay in New Guinea. Reports from Australia indicated Japanese ground troops were suffering serious material shortages as the result of interruption of their supply lines by Allied bombers and submarines.

In its report yesterday, the Navy said Japanese detachments which were reported Thursday to have made made landings on some of the captured Solomons presumably were attempting to bring reinforcements to remnants of Jap forces driven into the hills by the attack of August 7. These small detachments, the Navy said, were being hunted down and destroyed.

Yesterday's report, giving further details of the early phases of the Solomons action, said the assault had been made by Marine and naval units trained for some time in close air-ground cooperation. The results, the report added, "speak for themselves."

In the report was a letter from Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, who commanded the Marines, to Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine commandant here, lauding the work of the Navy's carrier-based aircraft which aided in the attack.

"Their reaction on call was instantaneous and accurate—their preliminary bombardment was wonderful," General Vandegrift wrote.

The Navy pointed out that land and ground forces between them in the Solomons campaign, have destroyed at least 119 Japanese aircraft.

"It is the unanimous opinion of high ranking officers who are directing our war operations that close air support is desirable in most forms of modern warfare—manadtory in amphibious operations of this character," the Navy reported officially.

"In a war in which all too frequently air support is either ineffective or lacking, this example of the close cooperation between ground troops and aircraft is noteworthy.

Witness Describes Marines' Annihilation of Trapped Foe

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

grove and 50 is the estimated number of those who tried to escape by swimming and were shot.

This is the end of a Japanese expedition which came to this island two and one-half days ago under cover of night, in six destroyers, and landed some 30 miles down the coast to the east of the Tenaru River.

They evidently were first-line troops, larger physically than the many labor battalion prisoners we have captured on this island, and equipped with rifles, machineguns, light artillery, mortars, grenades and flame throwers.

This force, composed of Japanese army regulars, landed successfully, and worked their way down to the Tenaru before the battle began.

A group of troops, led by Lieut. Col. Lenard B. Cresswell of Mississippi, then encircled the entire body of Japs from the rear and closed the pocket. Tanks under Lieut. Leo B. Case of Syracuse, N. Y., moved into the Jap positions.

That is a bare summary of the way in which the Japanese were defeated. It gives no concept of the utter ferocity of the fighting, of the fight to the death which the Japs put up, or the superior courage, intelligence and skill displayed by the Marines.

It was shortly after midnight this morning that a platoon of troops stationed on the bank of the Tenaru encountered sniper fire from the other bank.

Sniper fire in itself is no indication of any enemy strength on this island. There are still probably a few score of snipers who harass outposts occasionally. The platoon was not alarmed—at first.

But at 2:10 a. m. it became evident that the platoon was opposed by more than a stray sniper or two. Japanese machine guns and mortars began to fire, and machine guns answered from our shore.

At about 3 o'clock, the Japanese stormed our position, after successfully running across the bar at the mouth of the Tenaru.

Many of the Japanese were killed, but a few crossed the bar and one hurled a rifle grenade at the position. The Jap who threw the grenade was mortally wounded by fire from the gun of Private Patrick J. Sweeney of Philadelphia, Pa. (Private Sweeney has two brothers in the service, one in the Army, one in the Navy.)

The other Japs who managed to cross the spit of sand were also killed and those behind them driven back by heavy fire.

In the hours remaining before daylight, the Japs tried many times to cross the bar, but each time they failed, and left more dead on the beach. Marine reinforcements were arriving at the outpost with heavy weapons, and each successive attempt was more costly to the Japanese than the preceding one.

The Americans had established a firing line along the bank of the Tenaru. Each time the Japs tried to creep along the sandbar, a blast of heavy fire leaped out to meet the attackers. But the Japs became aware of the American position, and at about 4 o'clock in the morning, they fired flares which showed exactly where the Americans lay.

Americans "Dig In"

The Americans "dug in," improved their positions, and held them, despite the fact that they knew by this time that they were faced by a force which was temporarily far superior.

Our artillery began to fire on the Japanese positions in the grove on the other side of the Tenaru.

As the hours before dawn wore on, increasingly heavy fire was directed against the Japs. But the enemy also was bringing up more troops and heavy weapons. The fire grew heavier and more and more concentrated. We heard it from our camp positions a few miles away from the fighting, and knew that a major action was developing.

I arrived at the command post nearest the front lines shortly after daybreak, and watched plans being laid to trap the Japanese. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding general of all Marine forces in the Solomons, had directed that an effort be made to pin the Jap forces down and drive them into the sea.

Officers Lay Out Plan

Col. Cresswell was just at the moment getting his instructions to conduct the movement. Lieut. Col. Gerald C. Thomas, Gen. Vandegrift's chief of operations, was laying out the campaign on a map, with suggestions from Col. Cresswell and Col. C. B. Cates, the commander of the regiment involved. Col. Thomas indulged in appropriate profanity.

"We want you to go in here and pin the —— —— —— down," he said.

That was just what Colonel Cresswell did—with improvements.

Colonel Cresswell drove them in a pocket straight towards our positions on the bank of the Tenaru.

Meanwhile there was to be plenty of tough fighting for our troops on the other bank of the Tenaru, under Lieut. Col. Edwin A. Pollock of Augusta, Ga.

I went up to the very front lines of the Tenaru shortly after that, and watched some of the action—or as much as it is possible to see while you are under machinegun and rifle fire.

When I arrived some of the American boys had been carted away. Among the wounded was Lieut. George Cordrea of Akron, Ohio, who had command of the platoon which formed our foremost firing line. He had been hit twice in the left arm above the elbow by shrapnel, but although his wounds were exceedingly painful he had continued on his feet and continued to direct operations from 4:30 in the morning, when he had been hit, for more than five hours.

Another officer who had a front line position, Second Lieut. James F. McLanahan of Washington, D. C., had stayed on the job for two hours after he had been hit to direct operations. He had been wounded in the shoulder and upper leg, but gave orders from a phone position.

But there were many stalwarts still on the scene as we crawled up from the rear, dodging from tree to tree to avoid the Jap fire. Among them was Colonel Pollock, who moved about constantly from position to position, spotting enemy movements, doing his own liaison; apparently he was utterly unconcerned by the danger which was still wounding and killing men in the vicinity.

Also Private Raymond D. Parker of Cincinnati, and his chum, Corpl. John Olivieri. In one of the Japanese attempts to storm the American position, Olivieri grappled with a Jap who thrust a bayonet into the American's leg. For a moment the situation looked bad for Olivieri but Parker came to the rescue with an automatic rifle which he held to the Jap's middle even though his leg was now bandaged. Parker was engaged in similar work nearby.

Also very much on deck was Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Victor H. Jones of Toledo, Iowa., who was still tending wounded although he had a flesh wound in the stomach.

Also Gunnery Sergt. Charles E. Angus of Nashville, Tenn., a famed marine rifle shot.

Gunnery Sergeant Angus had already killed one Jap with a long shot. I was to watch him kill two more before the afternoon was over.

The Japs were still hurling rifle grenades in our direction, and raking us with machine gun fire. There was one machine gun on the spit of sand at the mouth of the Tenaru.

We could not spot it until we saw a hand move above the curve of the beach. Then we ranged our mortar fire into the nest.

The first blast was off; the second nearer. Then, just before the third, we saw a Jap poke up his helmeted head. The shell landed squarely on top, smothering him in black smoke. In the cloud of smoke, three men jumped up and ran for the far end of the bar. They were cut down by a shower of fire.

Machine gun and rifle fire from the other bank still held us up. There was also heavy sniper fire. The snipers were carefully camouflaged, and some were tied in the tops of trees. They had to be spotted and killed one by one.

The machine gun and rifle fire was rooted out partly by our artillery and mortar fire, which we could see blasting into the grove across the river, and finally cleaned up by our tanks, which came through our position, crossed the spit at the mouth of the Tenaru while Jap bullets rattled from their steel surfaces, and then mowed their way through the treets, in the cocoanut grove, blasting many a machine gun nest.

I later saw one machine gun nest which had been hit squarely, there were 12 twisted, blasted bodies, many of them half buried in the sandy beach.

I saw one tank flush a couple of Japs from one foxhole, one of them ran for the beach, with the machine gun bullets of the tank ripping along behind him. On the beach he squatted for a second. And when he rose, Gunner Angus took careful tim and picked him off with one shot. Angus had earlier killed two other Japs in the same way, he told me.

After the tanks had done their cleanup work, there was little more to the battle—except the advance of Col. Cresswell's troops across the Tenaru mouth (we had seen them working their way through the rear Jap positions among cocoanut trees, heard the rattle of their rifle fire and the booming of their mortars as they worked their way towards us).

Japs Resist Desperately

Everywhere, the Japanese resisted to the death. I saw some of them playing dead along the Tenaru spit, saw them stir and try to reach their rifles. I saw these wily people shot for their trouble. I saw others who pretended to be dead, and when the rising tide set them afloat, tried to swim out to sea and swim ashore behind our line. They were killed as they approached the beach or as they swam out.

Others who were wounded waited until would-be captors bent over them and then flung hand grenades into the Americans' faces. There were two such cases reported. Fortunately, in both cases the thrown grenades missed their target and exploded some distance away.

There were some interesting sideshows which occurred while the Japs attempted their main operation. One was the interception of a Japanese naval patrol which was apparently doing advance reconnaissance work for the Jap landing forces, and had been landed at the same time. A Marine patrol led by Capt. Charles Brush of Jersey City, N. J., intercepted the Japs and a fierce engagement followed, in which the Japs lost 18 men killed; our losses were three killed and four wounded. One of the Japanese officers in charge of the operation was wounded and, as he saw capture was inevitable, he put his pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Strafing of the Japanese by our aircraft was also a sideshow. But possibly a score of Japanese who were carrying supplies ashore from landing boats far down the coast were killed and wounded in an attack led by Capt. Loren D. Everton of Crofton, Nebr.

Seven Japanese Zero fighter aircraft attempted to reach Guadalcanal, apparently in an effort to strafe our forces on the Tenaru, but they were driven off by our fighter aircraft, led by Capt. John L. Smith of Lexington, Okla. He is credited with shooting down one of the enemy planes.

Another side episode of the battle revolved around an old native police chief named Vouza. Vouza, a very black gentleman who has been in the Solomon Islands Police Department for 25 years and is now retired, had been serving as a scout for the Marines.

Vouza was captured by Japs and tortured for information when it was learned he carried a small American flag. Vouza remained silent although he was severely wounded by bayonet thrusts. He had been tied to a tree before the torture began, he said. But not one bit of information passed through his lips. It was thought he will recover from his wounds.

Jap Prisoner's Mother Reads Between Lines

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Newark, N. J., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Sara Staff, a widow, of this city, yesterday received a letter from her 20-year-old son, Jack Wadsworth Staff, seaman first class, now held in Japan as a prisoner of war.

The letter, among the first direct communications from an American war prisoner, was datelined Zentsuji War Prison Camp, Japan, and bore a June 16 cancelation.

"I was captured in Guam and since that time have been transferred to . . . Japan," the Navy man wrote. "Upon our arrival January 15 it was very cold here, quite a contrast to Sunny Guam. But spring is here now and everything is in full bloom. The country is truly beautiful."

Seaman Staff joined the Navy June 13, 1939, two days after his seventeenth birthday, served on a submarine based at Pearl Harbor, then on a sub-chaser, and finally on the minesweeper Penguin, which was sunk at Guam during the first Japanese attack.

"We are well treated by the Japs who seem very concerned over our health and comfort," his letter continued.

At this point his mother commented, "that doesn't seem very kosher. He probably stuck that in so they would let the letter go through."

"Some of the fellows work on a land reclamation project near the camp and the rest of us have jobs in the camp," it continued. "We are in good spirits but we crave American tobacco and candy."

The letter specifically requested a wool sweater and socks, a pipe, tobacco and hard candy—and a picture of Miss Irene McGarrity, 20, to whom he sent his love.

RALEIGH IS OPEN TODAY—9:30 TO 6 P. M.

PERFECT FELT HAT for ALL-AROUND WEAR

KNOX *Vagabond*

If you're the man who likes to make his hat an "old friend," Knox 'Vagabond' is for you. You can wear it season after season in all kinds of weather. It holds its shape and style no matter what kind of beating you give it. For an all-year, all-purpose hat you should choose Knox 'Vagabond,' exclusive with Raleigh in Washington

$5

Knox Vagabond Prince, $10
Knox Vagabond King..$8.50

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CORRECTION
We Regret the Error in Our Ad of Yesterday's Post.
Ad Should Have Read
$5.95 & $7.50
Men's Slack Suits
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SPORT CENTER
"Where Sportsmen Meet"
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I Want A
WINGS SHIRT
Like They Have at Frederick's
$1.75
Sanforized Plain Whites Only

FREDERICK'S
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TODAY
OLMSTED'S TURKEY DINNER
Specially Prepared By Our Famous Chefs
ON THE BUFFET PARADE
Cold Breast of Turkey in Aspic
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KING'S FAVOURITE
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SCOTLAND'S FAMOUS 100 PER CENT SCOTCH WHISKY
10 YEARS OLD LIQUEUR BLENDED

YOU'LL smack your lips with satisfaction after tasting "King's Favourite," one of the finest Scotch Whiskies brought direct to Washington. It's richness, age and mellowness are quickly recognized by connoisseurs of Scotch Whiskies. It will be a welcome addition to any home for private use or for guest and party occasions.

If you desire a quality whisky, Kings Favourite should be your choice.

Each bottle is individually carton packed.

It is to your advantage to make your purchases now for the coming Holiday season.

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Chief Executive Of Chile Due Here Oct. 22

By the Associated Press

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile will arrive in Washington October 22 on a state visit at the invitation of President Roosevelt, it was disclosed yesterday by the Chilean Embassy.

Arrangements for the Chilean Chief Executive's stay in the United States—which will include a tour of war industries and four days in New York—were completed today by Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador and George S. Summerlin, State Department Chief of Protocol.

President Rios is scheduled to leave Santiago October 15, and will visit in Lima, Quiota, Bogota, Panama and Mexico en route to the United States. He will travel in a special plane with his official party.

He is expected to spend one day at each capital except Panama, where he will stay two days, under the present itinerary.

Arriving in Washington in late afternoon he will be accorded full honors as a chief of state and will spend the first night at the White House as the guest of President Roosevelt.

After the four-day visit in Washington he will tour war industries at Detroit and Buffalo, then go to New York.

Traveling by train from New York to Miami he will take a plane for Caracas for an official visit, traveling thence to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires and returning to his home capital about November 14.

The Chilean President's program in Washington will follow the usual pattern of visits of heads of state. He will stay at the Blair House, official Government guest residence, following the first night at the White House, and will be entertained at dinner by high Government officials.

Variations of Sales Tax Under Study

TAXES, from Page 1.

be turned in for war bonds, which could be used to pay taxes or cashed in after the war.

Treasury tax draftsmen last night were reported at work on their own adaptation of the Danaher plan, which would yield five billion dollars, substantially the amount of the Treasury's refundable spending tax. Unlike the Treasury plan, it made no provision for spending surtaxes.

A fourth form of the sales tax, believed certain to be presented, was the recommendation of Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia for a graduated rate. Instead of a flat tax on all goods advocated by the Treasury and Stam, Byrd asked a 5 per cent rate on such necessities as food and clothing and a 10 per cent tax on other goods.

Chairman Walter F. George of the Finance Committee told reporters that deliberations on spending-sales tax proposals would hold up a report to the Senate at least until the week of September 21. The tax time table originally called for Senate receipt next week. Next, the week of September 14 had been tentatively set.

Ruml to Appear Again

Sandwiched in between next week's sales tax discussions will be the delayed second appearance before the committee of Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Ruml will be asked for amendments to counter Treasury criticism of his plan to collect taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis by skipping 1941 tax liabilities.

Senator Guffey's declaration for a sales tax marked the fade-out of Treasury plans for over-all spending taxes. Guffey, whose departure from 100 per cent lines have been few and far, said he would follow his motion for the sales tax principle with two concrete proposals. Neither would embrace compulsory savings, to which he is opposed.

Guffey said he would move first for a 5 per cent general retail sales tax, exempting only rents, which he estimated would produce $2,300,000,000. If more revenue is needed, he said he will ask a flat 5 per cent tax on payrolls, nonrefundable, to yield about three billion dollars.

A reshuffling of plans and a possible combination of the sales tax with some modified features of the Treasury's spending tax may be attempted by other prominent committeemen when the group gets down to voting next week.

Combination Suggested

One possible combination, suggested by a Senator who declined to be quoted, was a 5 per cent general retail sales tax to raise two-and-one-half billion dollars coupled with a variation of the Treasury's 10 per cent refundable spending tax, with no surtax. Under this plan, the spending tax would be graduated upward, according to outlays for consumer goods, and all War Bond purchases would be deductible. The latter tax would be rebated after the war.

In an unusually strong position was the Danaher plan, favored by some Senators who are opposed to a sales tax, but would vote for the Connecticut Republican's stamp purchase—postwar credit plan in preference to the Treasury's spending tax. As explained by Danaher to the committee yesterday, this plan proposes:

1. Each retailer buy stamps at the postoffice for cash.
2. Each consumer pay the usual purchase price for any article, plus an additional 10 per cent of the purchase price.
3. Each retailer will then issue a savings stamp equal to the 10 per cent, which stamps could be exchanged in units of $25 for a special, nonnegotiable, noninterest bearing war savings bond.
4. The war savings bond could be used to pay Federal income taxes, or would be refunded, postwar, for fully negotiable, interest-bearing bonds.

Danaher yesterday offered an amendment to meet Treasury criticism that the plan provided no low-bracket exemptions and might create a "black market" for stamps.

Under his revised plan, every consumer would be exempt from tax on the second $250 worth of goods purchased in a year. On the first $250 of purchases, stamps aggregating $25, or 10 per cent, must be bought. When these were turned in for a bond, the consumer would be issued a book of stamps entitling him to tax exemption on his second $250 of purchases. For all purchases over $500 he would continue to buy 10 per cent stamps.

Navy Officer Buried at Sea

Associated Press Photo

RITES AT SEA FOR UNSUNG HERO—The setting sun covers the water with glittering gold; a priest reads the committal service and a United States warship pauses somewhere on the seven seas for the burial of an officer killed in action. (Photo from U. S. Navy)

Price Ceilings Subsidies Rejected

INFLATE, from Page 1.

questions still to be ironed out was whether the administrator should be provided with an advisory board composed of representatives of all agencies affected, and possibly of representatives of labor, management and farm groups.

May Be Like WPB

Considerable support has been advanced for the board on the ground that it would provide a voice for all the different and often conflicting groups involved in the program. However, it was reported with considerable assurance that any board to be set up would be of an advisory nature with no real powers—roughly comparable to the War Production Board, which assists War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, even though he makes all decisions.

A previously considered plan to provide overall subsidies to support price ceilings—viewed as an alternative to the "czar" plan—has been rejected as too expensive as a result of preliminary study by an interdepartmental committee of economic experts headed by Isadore Lubin, economic adviser to the President, it was learned.

It was reported that the committee found that the subsidies would cost between five and six billion dollars. Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard were represented on the subsidy committee.

Although overall subsidies have been rejected, the use of subsidies in extreme hardship cases as at present is expected to be continued. The "czar" would also retain control over other aspects of the cost of living, although no specific action is expected in the executive order. These phases include taxes, savings, credit control, rationing, and general price control.

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Store Closed Monday, Labor Day

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Pre-Holiday SALE SPECIALS

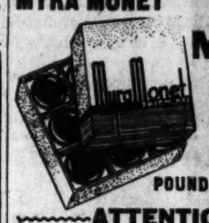
MAMMY LOU BUTTER CREAMS

Cream centers with rich butter flavor . . . coated with smooth, dark chocolate. Pound 34c

ORANGE SLICES

Tender jelly candy with true orange flavor . . . sprinkled with granulated sugar. Pound 10c

MYRA MONET THIN-MINTS



Wafer thin peppermint centers with chocolate coatings. POUND 25c

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including clocks and watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

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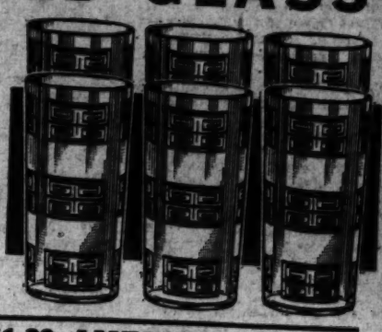

Beautifully designed, tall, slim glasses . . . attractive enough to serve your favorite beverages when you have guests. Get several during this sale.

6 FOR 23c

$1.39 AMERICAN OUTING JUGS

Keep Liquids Cold or Hot!

GALLON CAPACITY $1.17

Strong fiberglass insulation, with stoneware liner smooth finish. New plastic top. For foods or liquids.

$4.98 NON-SPIL OUTING JUGS With Spigot, 2-Gallon Capacity $4.29

BIG VALUES!

Peoples ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 20c Tube. 12c

25c LINDAHL GLYCERIN Suppositories Infant or Adult. 7c

SIM-X INSECT SPRAY 29c Pint. 23c

50c Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 27c

Blue Label CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 25c Bottle 10c

Graham MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Bottle 50c Value 27c

25c Peoples HINKLE CASCARA TABLETS Bottle of 100 12c

BARNARD SHAVING BOWLS — Contains quality shaving soap that softens tough beards in a jiffy. 75c Value 39c

$1.00 Bottle HINDS Honey-Almond LOTION 49c

50c Graham TOOTH PASTE Contains Milk of Magnesia 23c Bring Old Tube

PONDS DANYA LOTION 35c Bottle 17c Discontinued

55c LADY ESTHER Four-Purpose CREAM 33c (D. C. Stores Only)

35c FASTEETH Dental Plate POWDER D. C. Stores Only! 23c

BURMA-SHAVE BRUSHLESS SHAVE 35c Tube 23c Bring An Old Tube. D. C. Stores Only

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Regular 5c JOSA GARCIA CIGARS Tin of 25. 99c 4c EACH

5c CORAL KEY CIGARS Box of 50 $1.38

3c Each Choice of several shapes. Mild and fragrant smokes.

Giant, Crystal Clear Glass ASH TRAYS 7½-Inch Diameter 59c Value 49c

CIGARETTES Carton of 200 . . . $1.21 Pack of 20 13c 2 For 25c

Choice of Camel, Chesterfield, Dunhill Majors, Kool, Lucky Strike, Mapleton, Old Gold, Raleigh, Spud, Stratford Kings or Viceroy.

Cool, Comfortable, Attractive FIBRE AUTO SEAT PADS

Protects Auto Upholstery

SINGLE SEAT STYLE Regular 49c Value 37c

Protect your car's upholstery—Just set one of these cool-looking, cool-feeling pads on each seat. Sturdily bound and strongly reinforced. Smart neutral color.

8c HUDSON PAPER NAPKINS Pack of 80 . . . 6c

9-INCH SIZE SHINAWARE STURDY STEEL SKILLETS 79c Value 64c

Chrome Plated with cool, wooden handle. You'll find many daily cooking uses for one of these quality skillets. Priced low.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

WPB Acts To Equalize Flow of Goods

To the end that stores without enough things to sell may have sufficient commodities on their shelves equitably to distribute America's wartime supply of finished civilian goods, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday gave his approval to a program for controlling inventories in 200,000 wholesale, retail and manufacturing establishments.

The program approved by Nelson delays until the end of this year a final decision on whether the Government would be required to use its powers to see to it that civilian goods are equitably distributed, that some stores no longer hoard commodities that other stores are unable to buy in quantities large enough to supply the demand.

Worked out after six weeks of study by a special Wholesale and Retail Inventory Policy Committee in WPB's Office of Civilian Supply, the program, initiated by Nelson's approval, approaches inventory control by two stages.

During the first, or reporting stage, merchants and manufacturers would be required to give WPB a full report on inventories and sales for 1942 by quarters. They also will be required to make a statement of quarterly sales and inventories for 1939-41, inclusive. Reports for the first and second quarters of 1942 must be submitted by October 25. Reports for the last two quarters of the year would be due within 25 days of the expiration of the quarters.

The average percentage relationship between inventory and sales during the 1939-41 period are to be considered as "normal." It is the aim of the WPB program that the same "normal" relationship shall be maintained, that stores which have inventories beyond prospective sales for any quarter should restore their inventory balance to "normal."

The second stage of the program contemplates issuance of an order for formal control of inventories, and enforcement of that control by the Government. The order would be used, WPB explained, if analyses of inventory and sales reports disclose a need for it. If issued, the order would become effective about the first of the year.

For Retailers, Wholesalers

For the present, inventory control is contemplated only for retail and wholesale merchants. Manufacturers of finished civilian goods, however, will be required to make quarterly inventory reports, and the committee announced it would make immediate inquiry to determine the applicability of some form of limitation on manufacturers' inventories.

"Such action is deemed essential as the committee seriously questions the effectiveness of any plan limiting wholesale and retail inventories which does not include those of manufacturers," the report stated. "This doubt is caused by the wide extent of vertical integration of wholesaling and retailing with manufacturing and by the likelihood of informal or secret stock-carrying arrangements."

Two classes of merchants and manufacturers were exempted from the control program. They are:

1. Any merchant or manufacturer whose total sales for the 12-month period ending September 30, 1942 (or the end of any subsequent month) were less than $100,000 or whose inventory on the same date was less than $25,000 at cost value.

2. The following types of businesses, regardless of volume: Food dealers, eating and drinking establishments, second-hand stores, florists shops, antique shops, service establishments, steel or other raw metal warehouse dealers in motor vehicles or replacement parts, hay, grain and feed stores, farm implement dealers, merchants handling oil, coal and other kinds of fuel; manufacturers of food products, agricultural implements, motor vehicles or replacement parts, and refiners or processors of petroleum products.

The report was silent on measures to be taken to restore inventories to balance, provided this is to be done by direction of the Government. Also lacking were recommendations for enforcement. These details remain to be worked out, officials stated.

U. S. Agencies Get Order to Improve Use of Supplies

The President yesterday issued an executive order which will require Federal agencies to make more effective use of their supplies and equipment. The order will be carried out by the Budget Bureau and the Procurement Division.

It was reported yesterday that the President also had written letters to the heads of each department and agency on the matter.

Budget Bureau was empowered by the President to move supplies and equipment from one Federal agency to another. War agencies are expected to get much of the equipment and supplies—typewriters and office machines—from the less essential war agencies.

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Six D. C. Area Residents Reach London With Red Cross Group

MILDRED KINARD — EILEEN TYLER — HELEN HART — NELLIE GLASS

MILDRED ELMORE — PATRICIA HARTNETT

25 in Contingent to Take Posts in Ireland, Scotland and England

The American Red Cross announced yesterday that seven Washington area residents are among 25 Red Cross workers who have arrived safely in London.

They are Frederick J. Wallace, 4228 North Second Road, Arlington; Mildred Elmore of 1307 West Wakefield Street, Arlington; Mildred Kinard of 3901 Morrison Street Northwest, Nellie L. Glass of 1 Scott Circle, Helen Elizabeth Hart of 3810 Thirteenth Street Northwest, Patricia Hartnett of 2223 H Street Northwest, and Eileen Tyler, former FBI employe.

This new group, under the direction of Henry H. Hanson of Richmond, Va., will be assigned to posts in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Wallace has been national director of the National Craft Training Center in Washington for the last three years. He is a native of Belfast, Ireland, and was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design, later studying in Europe.

Miss Hartnett, club staff assistant in recreation, was a Pennsylvania Central Airlines hostess before entering the Red Cross in 1941. She is a former student of Columbia University.

Miss Elmore was employed by the Works Project Administration before entering Red Cross work. She attended Mars Hill Junior College, Mars Hill, N. C.

Miss Kinard was employed as a secretary in the RFC from 1932 to 1939 at which time she left for the Office of Civilian Defense. She is a graduate of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.

Miss Glass was serving as consultant and assistant director of the library section, Works Projects Administration, here at the time of her appointment as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker. She is a graduate of Ohio University, taught school in Midvale, Ohio, and from 1938 to 1940 was WPA librarian in New Lexington, Ohio.

Miss Helen E. Hart was junior administrative assistant, Office of Emergency Management, before her appointment for foreign service with the Red Cross. She is a graduate of Catholic University and a former student at George Washington University.

Army Asked To Let Senate In on Strategy

A demand is brewing within the Senate Military Affairs Committee, it was learned last night, for an executive session at which War Department officials would be called upon to give the committee more complete information on the conduct and strategy of the war and on the steps the department is taking to rid the Army of "dead timber."

It is understood that the committee members who favor the move would also like to learn whether the war strategy is being tied in closely enough with war production, or vice versa, so that the output of "offensive" weapons as opposed to "defensive" weapons is keeping pace with the needs of the men in the field.

There is no disposition on the part of those who advocate the inquiry to try to interfere with the Army's tactical direction of the war in the theaters of operation.

Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, one of the group who favors holding the session, said the motive is entirely removed from one of interference and is based on the feeling that the Military Affairs Committee, as laymen representing all the other laymen in the United States, have a right to know more than has yet been revealed to them by the War Department.

3-Year Plan For West Point Wins Approval

Legislation to condense instruction at the United States Military Academy at West Point from four to three years was approved yesterday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

An immediate result of the bill, it was explained, would be to double the output of trained officers from the academy during the current academic year. It would permit the present first or senior class to graduate in January instead of June, 1943, while the succeeding class would graduate next June instead of June, 1944.

While voting to report the West Point bill to the Senate next week, the committee deferred action on a bill to give members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps pay scales equal to the Regular Army, left untouched the bill of Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota to permit inducting youths of 18 and 19 years into the military service.

May Wait for Elections

On the Gurney bill, introduced Thursday, a committee spokesman said that the first move would be to hold public hearings and that these might be started next week.

Congressional leaders have given strong indication that, despite introduction of the Gurney bill, the final approval of Congress will not be gained until after the November elections.

The bill to give West Point a three-year course would place its cadets on the same footing as the midshipmen at Annapolis, which last June graduated its first three-year class.

It would also spell longer study hours and shorter leave periods for the cadets. During the three-year course, the cadets' schedule would permit only about 30 days total leave, it was said.

If approved, the bill would mean that West Point could graduate some 450 officers in January and an equal number next June. After that the classes would continue on a three-year routine, with graduations each June.

Included in the next graduating class, a committee spokesman said, will be the first fully trained military aviation pilots to be turned out by the academy. Previous graduates entering the Air Corps have received their flying instruction after leaving West Point. Members of the present first class, however, have received pilot training during the summer, and will continue advanced flight instruction at the academy so that when they graduate they can be commissioned directly into the Air Corps.

Our soldiers, sailors and marines are in the fight 100%—back them with at least 10% of your earnings invested in War Bonds. Victory Booth, First Floor.

3 Couples Indicted for Treason As Helpers of Nazi Saboteur

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Three naturalized American citizens and their wives were indicted on charges of treason today—accused of giving aid and comfort to the German Reich and Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington August 8.

The defendants were Hans Max and Erna Emma Haupt, the dead man's parents; Walter and Lucille Froehling, his uncle and aunt, and two friends of the family, Otto Richard Wergin and his wife, Kate. The Froehlings have been described by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as "important contacts" for the German agents, who were landed in the United States from submarines last June.

A Federal grand jury has been investigating their activities since August 20, and the indictment returned today before Federal Judge John P. Barnes accused them of 41 overt acts.

Generally, the charges were that, knowing young Haupt's mission of terror and destruction, they helped conceal him, shield his identity, safeguard large amounts of money he brought with him, and otherwise aided him. The offenses were alleged to have been committed between June 17 and July 17.

The penalty for treason ranges from a $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment to death.

Among the overt acts set forth in the indictment was one that the Haupts and the Wergins on June 20 and 21 counseled young Haupt in the home of the Wergins here to give false information to officials of the United States Government and register under the Selective Service Act—all for the purpose of aiding him in his plot.

Ex-German Soldier Pleads Innocence

New York, Sept. 4 (INS).—Anthony Cramer, 42, pleaded innocent in Federal court today to charges of aiding two Nazi saboteurs who landed in Florida eraly in June. He was continued in $50,000 bail pending trial September 14.

The formal charge against Cramer, a former German soldier who is now a naturalized citizen, is treason.

Chile on Our Side, Envoy to Canada Says

Montreal, Sept. 4 (Canadian Press).—Dr. Eduardo Grove, first minister of Chile to Canada, here on his way to Ottawa, said today that "the people of Chile are working definitely, though slowly, toward a breach of relations with the Axis powers."

U.S. Girl Upsets Uruguay Police

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 4 (AP). The police virtually admitted tonight that the "Axis spy case" involving 28-year-old Helen Richardson of Porterville, Calif., was merely an example of overzealousness on the part of rural officers who were "not used to seeing a blond, trousered woman bicycling along the country roads."

Miss Richardson's passport was found to be in order with a proper Uruguayan visa.

She still was being questioned but officials found no reason to doubt her statement that she was making a bicycle study tour of South America, and she probably will be released tomorrow.

Appearing amused at the idea of being arrested as a suspected spy, Miss Richardson arrived in the midst of a staring crowd at Montevideo railway station this morning in the custody of a police matron and a sergeant.

Garbed in unconventional blue slacks, she told a newspaper correspondent, "I want to get this cleared up as soon as possible and continue my peaceful bicycle tour of the American nations."

Also Toured Japan

Porterville, Calif., Sept. 4 (AP).—Helen Richardson, held for questioning by South American police, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richardson, farmers near here.

She left on her South American tour shortly after Thanksgiving Day last year. Previously she had made a bicycle tour of Japan.

Miss Richardson was graduated from the University of Washington, where she studied Spanish preparatory to her trip. Later, after arriving in Chile, she took a Spanish course at the University of Santiago.

Georgia-Alaska Bus Line Change Is Opposed

The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association held a special meeting last night and went on record as "vigorously opposing" any change in the Georgia and Alaska Avenues bus line.

It has been suggested by the PUC to abolish the service and compensate riders by instituting a shuttle service to the terminal at Fourteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest. Express service, under the proposed plan, would be provided below Underwood Street, considerably south of the Highlands area, it was pointed out.

In the same resolution it was asked that "more adequate service be provided."

The meeting was held in the Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia Streets Northwest.

40,000,001 SABOTEURS!

Every shaver in the U. S. is a potential saboteur if he doesn't dry his razor thoroughly and wipe his blade absolutely clean after each shave . . . Save steel! Get every possible shave out of your Gem Razor and genuine

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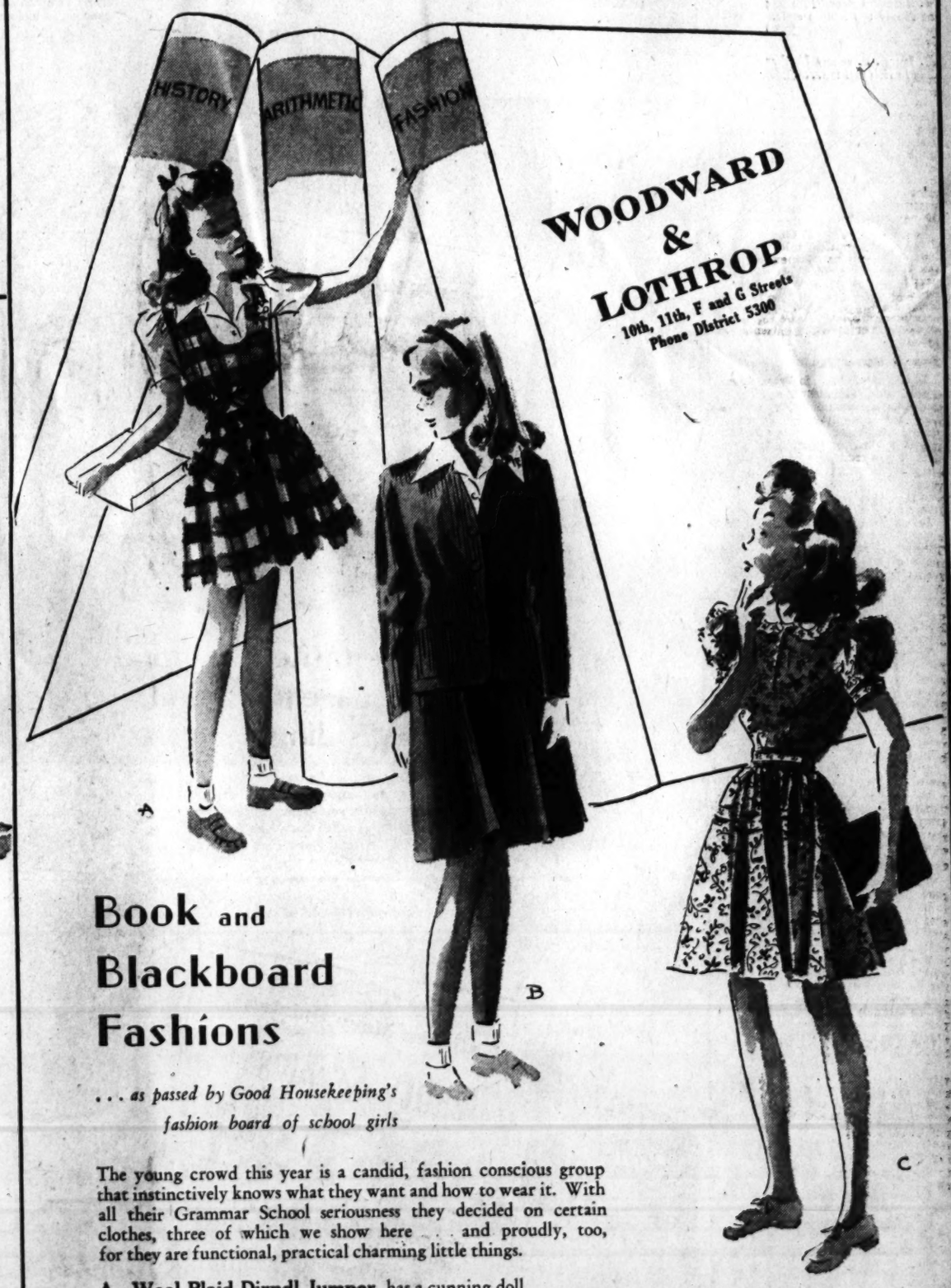
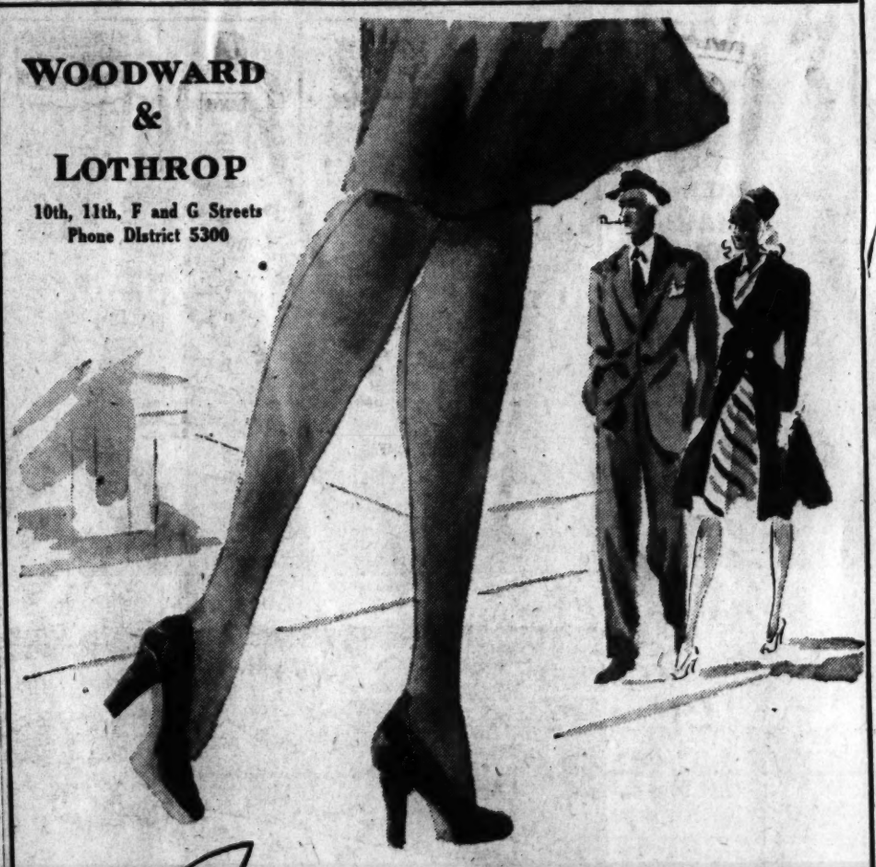
Shop Today for Labor Day Week-end

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9—Closed Monday—Labor Day



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Humming Bird

Rayons are Right

Discriminating women are realizing daily the new values of rayon stockings . . . their new wearability, sheer-looking texture, the stronger elastic yarns that improve the fit, the all-round goodness of this man-made American product. Keep on the lookout for Hummingbird improvements and and give these rayons (cotton reinforced heel and sole) a chance to prove their "come-uppance" has been in the right direction. Alert, Casual and Rhumba are your colors. Also white for uniforms **$1.15**

3 pairs $3.35

Sheer Service Weight, $1; 3 pairs $2.90

Remember to handle your rayon hose with loving care: wash them in warm suds, let them dry 24 hours, use care in putting them on. You reap the benefits of kindness.

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

Book and Blackboard Fashions

. . . as passed by Good Housekeeping's fashion board of school girls

The young crowd this year is a candid, fashion conscious group that instinctively knows what they want and how to wear it. With all their Grammar School seriousness they decided on certain clothes, three of which we show here . . . and proudly, too, for they are functional, practical charming little things.

A. Wool Plaid Dirndl Jumper has a cunning doll posed on the shoulder. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **$7.95**

B. Grown-up Cotton Corduroy Suit suspender skirt, collarless 2-pocket jacket. Both wash . . . come in red, beige or green. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **$7.95**

Rayon Dickey embroidered with "ME" $1.65

C. Demure Cotton Calico Frock is accented by eyelet embroidery bandings and white, simply rounded cotton pique collar. Blue, red, yellow backgrounds. Sizes 7 to 14 **$2.95**

Her simple white broadcloth shirt with short sleeves also in sizes 7 to 14 ..... $1.65

GIRLS' APPAREL AND SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR

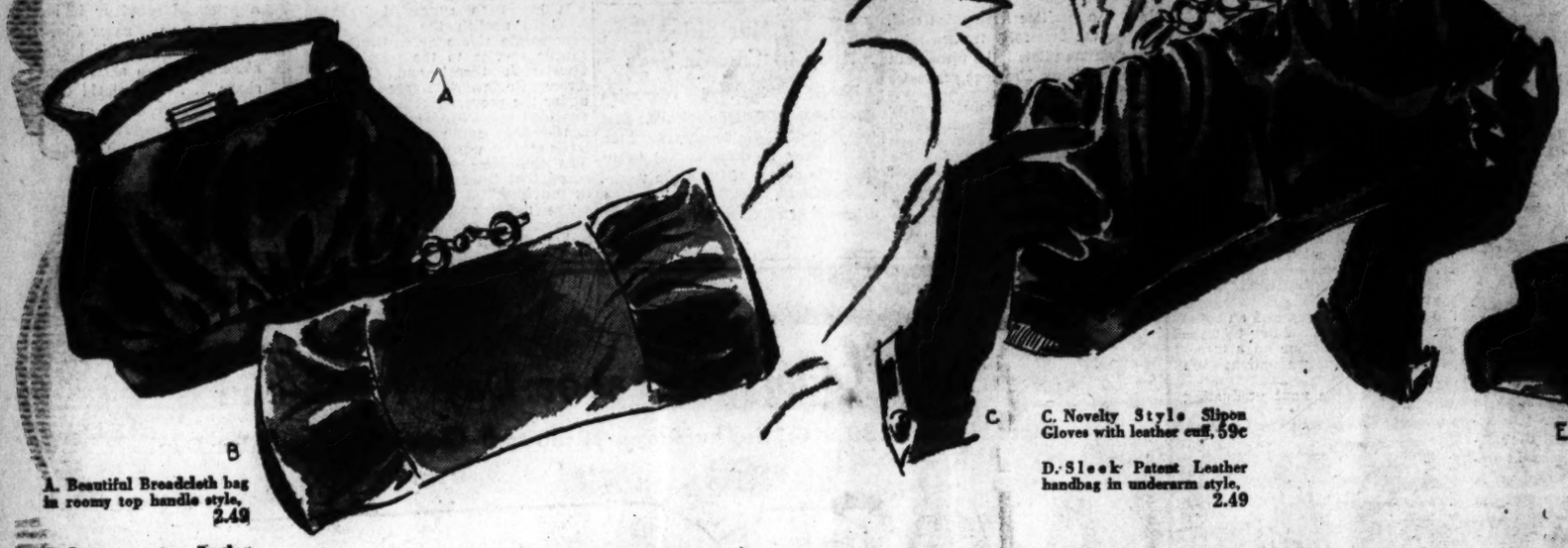
Seven Exciting Main Floor Events at The Hecht Co.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

REGULARLY $3 to 3.50 SPACIOUS FALL BAGS

2.49

Large roomy handbags in sturdy genuine leathers, beautiful broadcloths and sleek patents, beautifully styled in underarm, top handle and pouch types. Some with top zipper openings, others with handsome metal frames and clasps. In black, brown, turf tan and wine. *Handbags, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*



A. Beautiful Broadcloth bag in roomy top handle style, 2.49

B. Long . . . roomy Leather bag in rich turf tan.... 2.49

C. Novelty Style Slipon Gloves with leather cuff, 59c

D. Sleek Patent Leather handbag in underarm style, 2.49

Samples and Discontinued Styles $1 and 1.50 Famous-Make Gloves

59c

What a variety of styles to choose from! Plain slipons! Smart shorties! Lovely longer lengths! All in a soft, sueded rayon fabric. Some plain, some with novelty contrasting stitching and others with smart leather trim. Because they're samples . . . not every style and color, but a wonderful assortment in the group. *Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

E. Shortie Style Glove with soft fabric palm and leather back..... 59c

F. Smart Fabric Glove with attractive novelty stitching, 59c

G. Lovely Longer Length Glove in soft fall colors, 59c

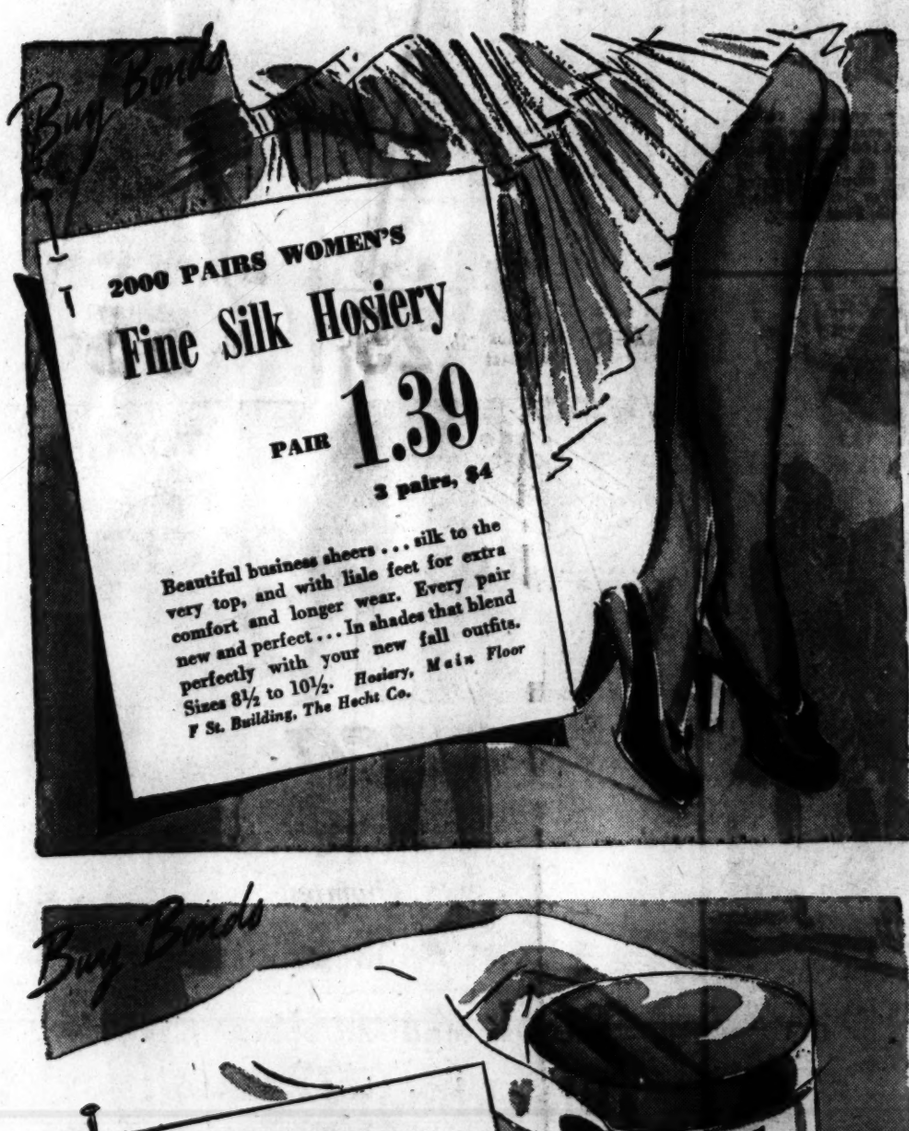
NATURAL COLOR COTTON TWILL

RAINCOATS

3.49

Wear it over anything and everything . . . wear it anywhere—to school, to the office! Swank swagger style with invisible fly front and roomy patch pockets! It's water repellent, so you'll wear it through thunderstorm or shower . . . and it's spot, stain and perspiration resistant. You'll like to wear it, too, on chilly days when you don't want to wear a heavy coat.

Raincoats, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



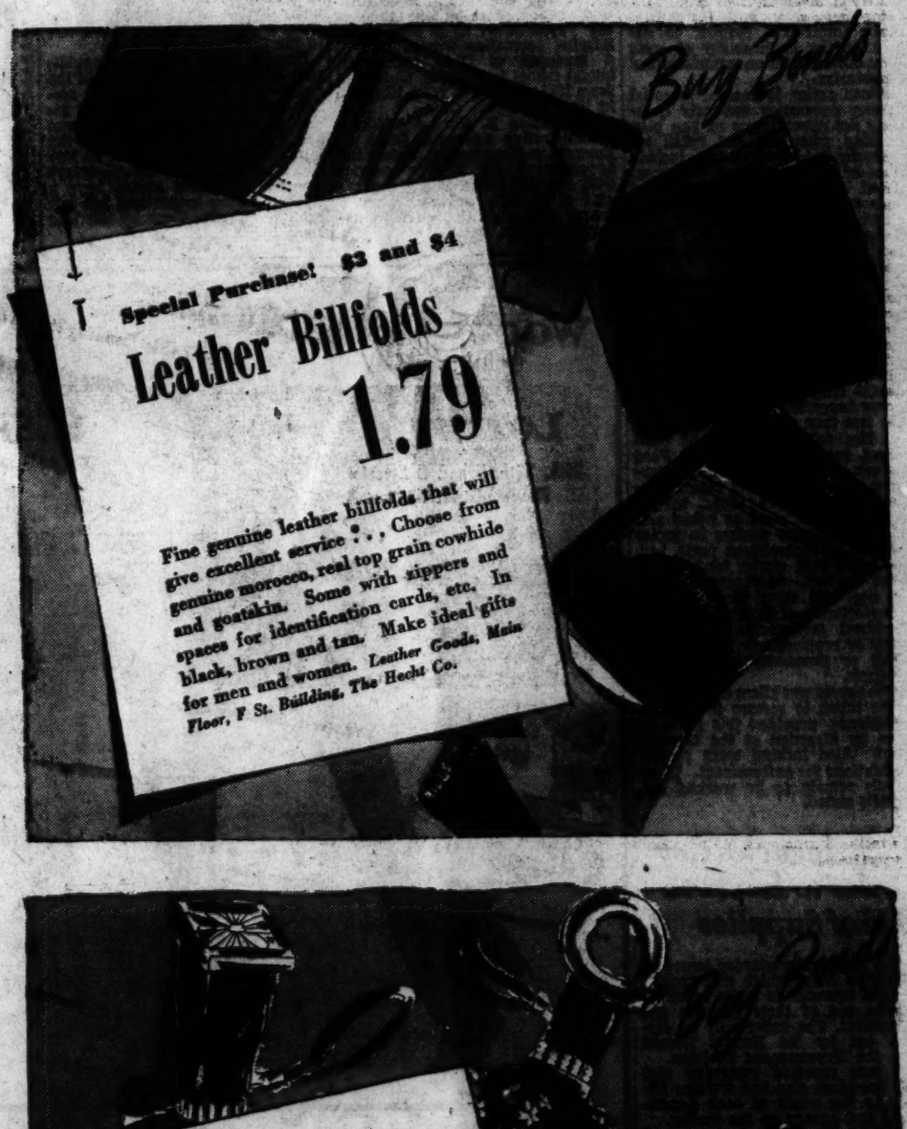
2000 PAIRS WOMEN'S

Fine Silk Hosiery

PAIR **1.39**

3 pairs, $4

Beautiful business sheers . . . silk to the very top, and with lisle feet for extra comfort and longer wear. Every pair new and perfect . . . In shades that blend perfectly with your new fall outfits. Sizes 8½ to 10½. *Hosiery, Main Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*



Special Purchase! $3 and $4

Leather Billfolds

1.79

Fine genuine leather billfolds that will give excellent service . . . Choose from genuine morocco, real top grain cowhide and goatskin. Some with zippers and spaces for identification cards, etc. In black, brown and tan. Make ideal gifts for men and women. *Leather Goods, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Beauty Creams

EACH **$1**

2.25 Softening Cream . . . Ideal for dry sensitive skins $1

2.75 Special Formula Emolient Cream for super-sensitive dry skins.....$1

Save more than half on each jar for a limited time only. Subject to 10% tax.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Bldg. The Hecht Co.

2.25 TO $3

16-Rib Umbrellas

1.89

Gay plaids . . . pretty print borders . . . handsome woven designs and rich-looking solid colors, all of fine Celanese or Crown-tested rayons. On sturdy 16-rib frames with attractive handles.

Umbrellas, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. OPEN TODAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

U. S. Protests Vichy's Moves Against Jews

By the Associated Press

The American Jewish Committee said today that it had been assured by the State Department that the United States had protested vigorously in Vichy against the mass deportation of Jewish refugees from unoccupied France.

The committee made public a letter which it said its general secretary, Morris D. Waldman, had received from Undersecretary of State Welles describing the deportations as a "new shock to the public opinion of the civilized world."

About 10,000 Jewish refugees who had sought asylum in unoccupied France are reported to have been rounded up, loaded on trains under brutal conditions, and sent to an unrevealed destination in eastern Europe.

Vichy, Sept. 4 (U.P.)—Newspapers in the unoccupied zone today published a government notice warning foreigners—"specifically Jews"—not to leave their places of residence without a special police permit.

Meanwhile, the Toulouse newspaper Grand Echo du Midi—notoriously anti-clerical and anti-Semitic—took the Catholic Church to task for opposing the government's anti-Jewish policies. It said this interference threatened Marshal Henri Petain's efforts toward French recovery and would compromise France's position in the new Europe.

The newspaper argued that the Catholic Church itself had given the example of anti-Jewish measures in the past, including the wearing of the Yellow Star of David, which it traced to the Council of Lateran and St. Thomas.

Half of Duce's Navy Reported On the Bottom

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, Sept. 4—(Wide World)—More than two-thirds of Italy's merchant fleet has been sunk or damaged and about 50 per cent of Italy's naval fighting fleet lies at the bottom of the Mediterranean after 26 months of war with Britain.

That claim is based on figures obtained after a check of confirmed sinkings and damage inflicted upon Axis supply ships and warcraft by British forces over, on and under the sea.

Navy sources stress that it is doubtful whether Italy has been able to do much about replacing her losses because of a shortage of steel armor and other materials. It is known that Italy had to hold up work on two new battleships for some time because of a lack of armor plate.

The British assert that Italy definitely has lost 1,479,000 tons of merchant ships since her entry into the war in June, 1940. This figure includes 548,000 tons sunk since the first of this year. The total tonnage listed as sunk or damaged is given as 2,366,000—and Italy's merchant marine at the start of the war was a little more than 3,000,000 tons.

Of Italy's fighting ships, four 8-inch gun cruisers of an original seven, and five 6-inch gun cruisers of a possible dozen are listed as sunk by the British.

Italy was tagged for its heaviest losses in the destroyed category. Britain lists 50 ships definitely sunk, although this number includes some torpedo boats and other small warcraft. Italy had about 80 destroyers in 1940.

The number of Axis submarines destroyed cannot be disclosed but the London Admiralty has estimated that Italy now has in service little more than half the 104 submersibles she boasted when she went to war.

One of Il Duce's original six battleships was destroyed in the Taranto attack in November, 1940, but two new vessels, the Roma and the Impero, give Italy a possible seven. Several of these may be laid up for repairs, however, as a result of air attacks during the Malta convoy operations.

Pupils to Ease Labor Shortage On West Coast

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.—The Board of Education threw its weight into the war effort today with a plan for 40,000 high school students to plug critical labor gaps on farms and in industry.

Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey said all 168,000 students in Los Angeles' 36 high schools would register under the plan and be classified and those above 16 years and physically fit, starting September 14, will attend school a half-day and work the other half.

The plan is particularly intended to ease critical farm labor shortages. Due to Japanese internment, emigration of workers into the armed services and higher-paying defense industries, California's normal 700-million-dollar farm crop is seriously threatened unless civilian help or promised Mexican labor can fill the holes.

Kersey said students would receive the prevailing wage scale.

"The program will be supervised by local faculties and will last as long as necessary," he said.

"There will be no exploitation of student labor and no attempt to break any labor markets. The program must touch every phase of the community—from farm work to clerking in markets, working in factories and even such semitechnical work as bank employment."

Studies should not suffer, he said, "because it will be the student's wartime responsibility to pack a full day's education into half a day." An optional course would be to attend school three full days and work the rest of the week, including weekends.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Lobby-Test"—a Wonderful Liniment

U-Boat Chief Reported Prisoner of U. S.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 4.—A German submarine commander, whose craft was driven onto a reef after being damaged by an American depth bomb, is a prisoner of war in the United States, according to a short wave broadcast picked up by the Boston Globe from the anti-Nazi German radio station Gustav Siegfried 1.

The broadcast, the Globe says, identified the commander as Lieut. George Stab, who was one of only a few of a crew of 18 to escape from the submarine and survive in an "oil covered sea."

The information concerning the wrecking of the craft was sent in a letter by Stab to Admiral Karl Doenitz, head of the German U-boat fleet, according to the broadcaster, but Hitler censors attempted to change its contents because it referred to a mistake made by a young lieutenant which contributed to the disaster.

The Globe asserted that the broadcaster was apparently the same German army officer who frequently broadcasts over the station and who, although anti-Hitler, is recognized as being ultra-nationalistic, anti-British, and anti-Semitic.

The Globe said the broadcaster quoted the letter as saying:

"Only a few of us could survive. Few escaped and fewer still managed to hold out for 50 hours in a stormy, oil-covered ocean. It happened on July 11, at 8:15 p. m., when we were forced down to a depth of 190 feet because of the depth charge attacks of the enemy. Unfortunately First Mate Holler was injured and had to be replaced by Second Lieutenant Schulz. He took the wheel and made a mistake in calculation. He thought we were still 10 to 12 yards from a reef, when we actually hit it.

"Within two minutes the engine room and the tower were full of water and the boat listed 20 degrees. Eighteen comrades managed to escape the submarine, but 14 of them met death in the oil-covered sea. One man could not swim and sank right away. Two went mad and in their delirium took off their inflated jackets because they thought they saw land."

A rubber raft dropped from an American plane, the latter added, saved the lives of the commander and three others.

War Training Won't Be Loss, Women Told

The engineering knowledge women need to learn when they go into war plants will make better housewives out of them when the war is over, Caroline Haslett, adviser to the British Ministry of Labor, declares in a booklet used to recruit war workers in Britain.

Habits of "precision and exactitude" fostered by the simplest engineering work have a great carry-over value, Miss Haslett points out, giving women "a new tidiness and a new outlook" and training them to make their own household repairs free from dependence on the "mere male."

The women also will know much more about the design and manufacture of domestic equipment, Miss Haslett says, and if they wish to remain in industry there may be some peacetime jobs for them.

Miss Haslett's booklet is titled "Munitions Girl." It has a glossary of technical terms with which women everywhere may soon be acquainted and a chapter called "Doing Sums" for the benefit of women "weak in arithmetic."

The arithmetic women have to learn in factories is different from school arithmetic, she pointed out, because "you will see the reason" behind the sums. Furthermore, she says, war-time jobs are divided into so many parts many of the workers do not need to learn more than fractions and decimals. By comparing blueprints to dress patterns, the micrometer to the tape measure, and the capstan lathe to scissors, Miss Haslett makes engineering sound easy enough for anyone.

Her best advice to women in factories probably is: "Don't turn on a machine until you have learned how to stop it."

ALL Giant STORES Closed LABOR DAY Monday Sept. 7th

Mind The HOLIDAY SHADOW to the week-end—So-o-oo STOCK UP and SAVE!

Giant QUALITY Meats

Delicious 'READY-TO-EAT'
HAMS lb. 39c
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

Armour's "Star" HAMS Whole or Shank Half 18 to 20 Lbs. Average lb. 37c
Fancy Milk-Fed VEAL LEGS AND BOUILLONS lb. 33c
Shoulders Genuine Spring LAMB with neck and breast lb. 25c
TENDER SLICED CALVES LIVER lb. 55c

Giant VARIETY Delicatessen
ARMOUR'S "STAR" LUXURY LOAF ½ lb. sliced 17c
SWEITZER CHEESE SLICED ¼ lb. 13c
FRANKS AGE QUALITY SKINLESS lb. 27c
NUCOA VEGETABLE MARGARINE lb. pkg. 25c
—for Table Cooking & Frying

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
Due to State laws, some prices vary in Va., where. Prices effective until closing Sat., Sept. 5
Biggest Food Baskets
3509 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
6514 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
4555 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
FIFTEENTH & H STS. N.E.
15th & RHODE IS. AVE N.E.
1850 WILSON Blvd. ARLINGTON

Aunt Nellie's MIDGET GREEN LIMA BEANS 17 oz. can 17c
STERLING FREE-RUNNING PLAIN or IODIZED SALT 2 1½ lb. boxes 9c
COMSTOCK DELICIOUS SLICED PIE APPLES No. 2 can 11c
TOYON FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 13½ oz. cans 21c
Aunt Nellie's FANCY RED SLICED BEETS 16 oz. glass jar 11c

DOWN PRODUCE LANE!

Giant Seafood
FRESH-CAUGHT BAY
PAN SIZE TROUT lb. 12c
CROAKERS FRESH CAUGHT lb. 13c
FILLETS Fresh-Caught HADDOCK lb. 33c

Giant Poultry
"COLLEGE HILL" Direct-From-Our-Farm-To-You
CHICKENS STEWERS Ready for Pan lb. 43c
SQUABS FANCY TENDER lb. 69c

Giant Bakery
A Rarity These Days!
CINNAMON RAISIN BREAD 2-lb. loaf 29c
RINGS SUNSHINE CAKE 10-oz. ring 20c
We reserve right to limit quantities.

NEARBY TENDER GREEN BROCCOLI Original Bunch 19c
Fancy Thompson SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 10c
STRINGLESS BEANS lb. 10c
BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 23c
CABBAGE TENDER GREEN 3 lbs. 19c
Nearby Stayman or Delicious EATING APPLES lb. 5c

"NABISCO" SHREDDED WHEAT 2 reg. pkgs. 21c
X-PERT Devil Food or Gingerbread CAKE MIX 14 oz. box 17c

Every Day and Every Way You Save at Your Giant

GRAPE FRUIT DROMEDARY Whole Sections 2 No. 2 cans 27c
TOMATO JUICE RITTER'S ½ gal. jug 25c
BLACK CHERRIES AUNT NELLIES 17-oz. can 21c
TOMATOES STANDARD QUALITY 2 No. 2 cans 19c
ASPARAGUS RITTER ALL GREEN SPEARS 15-oz. glass 35c
IVINS SALTINES SALTY lb. pkg. 19c
BRAN & FIG BATTLE CREEK 8-oz. pkg. 13c
MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S Really-Fresh pt. jar 31c
DURKEE'S DRESSING 10-oz. bottle 27c
INSECTICIDE BLACK FLAG pint bottle 19c

MRS. GRASS Vegetable or Chicken SOUP MIX 3 reg. pkgs. 25c

BEE BRAND "LABORATORY TESTED" INSECT SPRAY pint bottle 21c
OLYMPIA EASTERN SHORE HERRING ROE 2 8 oz. cans 27c
WILKINS DRIP or REGULAR COFFEE lb. box 32c
KELLOGG'S or POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES 2 6 oz. pkgs. 9c
McCORMICK'S "FAVORED FOR FLAVOR" MAYONNAISE pint jar 27c

Westminster Parley Will Draw Throngs of Bible Workers From Washington

Clergymen Return to Pulpits From Vacations Tomorrow

Bishop Freeman Comes Back To Washington

Labor Day weekend will find many clergymen of all denominations back in familar pulpits after bracing vacations at seashore and mountain resorts.

Dr. Anderson

Among them will be Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, paster of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, who will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "I Never Lose Heart."

Music will be furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Hallmeh, contralto, who will sing "The Waters of Babylon," by Howell. Organ music will be supplied by Miss Jean Phillips, who will substitute tomorrow for Paul Gable. As a special feature of this first fall service by Dr. Anderson, the congregation will partake of the Lord's Supper.

The regular midweek meeting will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock in the east parlor. Dr. Anderson will lead the service on the topic, "What Summer, 1942, Meant to Me," with many sharing in the discussion.

Dr. Anderson announces a number of preaching missions for the coming year. These missions will feature distinguished preachers of various denominations. They will speak twice on Sundays; none on Mondays, and then on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at night. Dean Charles Reynolds Brown of Yale has already accepted. Dr. William L. Stidger of Boston and Dr. John Timothy Stone are others invited.

Another event will be a public lecture series on the nights of December 1 through 4, by Lloyd Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and many other novels and screen successes.

Bishop Freeman

Back in his Lincoln Congregational pulpit, the Rev. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Dare We Go Forward?"

Dr. E. A. Lambert's sermon theme at Eldbrooke Methodist Church at 11 a. m. will be reminiscent of his vacation—"The Lure of Beauty." Mrs. Clara Brown Young will sing the morning offertory, accompanied by Thomas Reynolds, organist.

Dr. John Compton Ball has returned to Metropolitan Baptist Church after a vacation at Mohonk Lake, New York. He will administer the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m. and baptize a group of candidates at 8 p. m.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and Federation of Churches' vice president, will return to his familiar rostrum tomorrow, preaching at 9 and 11 a. m. He had a series of speaking engagements in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Also back at work will be the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, and active Federation of Churches supporter.

Another congregation that will greet its returning spiritual-leader will be Calvary Baptist Church, where Dr. Clarence W. Cranford will speak at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and The Incarnation, has returned after a month's vacation, and will celebrate Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11 a. m. and also preach at the latter service.

DR. CRANFORD

DR. RUSTIN

Church school will be at 9:30 a. m.

The Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Communion in Washington Cathedral tomorrow, delivering his first sermon from the cathedral pulpit since returning to the city from his summer work in Maine. During the past two months, Bishop Freeman, as in the summer months for more than 40 years, was in charge of the Summer Chapel of the Redeemer in Sorrento, Me.

Bishop Freeman has returned to the Capital earlier than usual this summer in order to intensify the work of the cathedral in ministering to the warworkers of the city.

At the 4 o'clock Evensong service the preacher will be the Rev. James Valliant, rector of St. James' Church, Indianhead, Md. He is one of a group of diocesan clergymen who have been invited to fill the cathedral pulpit on Sunday afternoons.

Immediately following the Evensong service, the assistant organist of the cathedral, Ellis C. Varley, will be presented in a recital on the great organ. For his program Mr. Varley has chosen to play two compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Prelude in B Minor" and the chorale prelude "O Sacred Head," the "Concert Overture in B Minor" by James H. Rogers, "Impressions Gothique" by Garth Edmundson, and the "Symphony No. 1 in D Minor" by Alexandre Guilmant.

In addition to the 11 o'clock service, Holy Communion will be celebrated in the cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Daily services will be held throughout the week at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

Jews to Mark Rosh Hashana On Sept. 11

Washington's adherents to the Jewish faith will make a solemn trek to synagogues at sundown on September 11 to launch the observance of Rosh Hashana beginning the year 5703 in the Jewish calendar.

It will be celebrated for one day by Reformed Jews and for two days by Orthodox Jews.

Rosh Hashana begins the period known as "The Ten Days of Pentinence," culminating in the celebration of the Day of Atonement from sunset September 20 until sunset the following day.

Originally, the new year was an agricultural festival marking the opening of the agricultural and economic year in Palestine which began in the autumn. As the agricultural background disappeared from Jewish life rabbinic authorities invested the festival with spiritual meaning. They associated it with the beginning of creation and as a time whens God passes judgment upon all inhabitants of the earth. The idea of judgment is the keynote for the new years' service. The liturgy for the day emphasizes the thought that it is to be a time for self-examination and repentance, of reconciliation of man with man, and man with God, making for a spiritual recreation of life.

Atonement at Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur is a day of atonement and fasting, a time set aside for the individual to confess and repent of his sins and to seek atonement for the wrongs he has committed against God and man. The day is devoted entirely to prayer and meditation in the synagogue. A memorial service for the dead in the afternoon service, and the blowing of the shofor, the ram's horn, at the conclusion of the day are impressive sections of the synagogue service.

This holiest of days is ushered in at the beginning of the evening service by a prayer, Kol Nidrei, widely known because of its specific traditional music. It coincludes with a service called "the closing of the gates," recalling the closing of the temple gates at Jerusalem, and symbolizing the closing of the great day of prayer.

The keynote of Yom Kippur is the divine assurance that guilt can be atoned for by penitence, prayer and righteous action. Each individual must pray for himself. This concept follows the inherent democracy in Judaism which considers all men equal before their Maker.

Young People Plan Cruise September 11

Throngs of Christian young people of all denominations will enjoy a "revival cruise' down the Potomac on September 11, under the leadership of nationally-known evangelists.

BOOTH

Jack Wyrtzen, leader of the "Word of Life Hour" over WHN, New York City, will be the principal speaker. Carlton Booth of Providence, R. I., who led the old-fashioned revival choir at the Uline Arena last April, will lead singing. Beverly Shea of Chicago, well-known leader of the "Back to the Bible Hour" radio program, will sing a song of his own composition, "I'd Rather Have Jesus."

The Wilson Line steamer, Mount Vernon, with a 2400-passenger capacity, has been chartered for the trip. Tickets, at 65 cents, may be obtained through Glenn W. Wagner of the Washington Bible Institute, 1509 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, or by calling Hobart 0627 or WIsconsin 0648. Many pastors will be guests on the cruise.

Mr. Orso Begins Duties

Mr. Paul Orso tomorrow will begin his duties as assistant pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle. He will address the Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

Bible Class Association Opens Parley Today at Westminster

Post Staff Photo

POSTERS—The D. C. Organized Bible Class Association conference opening today at Western Maryland College, Westminster, will devote much discussion to Bible workers' contribution to the war effort. George E. Harris, association executive secretary (right), holds the war bond poster that will be displayed at the conference exhibit, and Page McK. Etchison, association president, holds the poster symbolic of the message to heal a broken world

Bible workers' spiritual and practical contributions to the war effort wil be among the topics discussed at the twenty-first annual conference of the District of Columbia Bible Class Association, opening today on Western Maryland College campus, Westminster.

"Christ and the Crisis" will be the conference theme, and the main speaker will be Dr. Harold W. Tribble of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The program for this afternoon will include registration from 12 to 5:30 p. m.; recreation from 2 to 5:30 p. m., followed by a fellowship hour and dinner at 6 p. m., when Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the host college, will greet delegates.

Association President Page McK. Etchison will lead sessions today at 8 p. m., with William "Smiling Bill" Schumucker as song leader and Mrs. Etchison as pianist. The National Brass Sextette will play. Dr. Tribble will speak on "Christ and Reality." A social hour is set for 9:30 p. m. in the gym of Blanche Ward Hall.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, and Smithsonian paleontologist, will teach the lesson during the Bible Class Hour tomorrow morning from 9:15 to 10 a. m. There will be discussion groups at 10:15 a. m. on "The Bible Faces a Changing World." Dr. Tribble will speak at the worship service at 11:30 a. m. on "Christ and Revelation."

The annual Association meeting will be on Monday at 4 p. m.

Sunrise Service Planned Tomorrow

The fall fellowship program of the young people of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will begin tomorrow at 7 a. m. with a sunrise service at Palisades Park, Potomac Heights. Nadine Brescia will preside.

Howard Reed will lead the church school program at 10 a. m. Buffet supper will be served at 5:45 p. m. Nelson Pierce will preside at the service at 6:45 p. m. Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington West Methodist District, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Facing Facts With Christ."

Classes from Monday through Friday will be led by Mrs. Sterling Wheelwright, of the Mormon Church, on "Music Appreciation"; "Race and Religious Relations," Dr. Raymond Seeger, George Washington University; "Science and Religion," Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonion Institution; Dr. Donnell Young, zoologist, and Dr. Charles E. Resser, Smithsonian paleontologist. There also will be a discussion of war's effect on youth. A worship and recreational program has been planned for each evening.

Takoma Park to Hold Community Vespers

Worshipers of several denominations again will participate in community vespers tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the lawn of the Takoma Park town hall.

The Rev. Edward G. Goetz, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C., will speak. Dr. William A. Hooker, layman of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will preside. Louis E. Machlan of the Adventist Church will offer a prayer. Music will be furnished by the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Student Official to Speak

Howard Rees, secretary of the District Baptist Student Union, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 1:00 P. M., Sundays; 1280 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

Epworth Church Names Miss Day Assistant

Miss Lillian Day has been named pastor's assistant, church visitor and young people's worker at Epworth Methodist Church, Dr. Harry Evaul, pastor, announced yesterday. She is a graduate of Scarett College, specializing in religious education and youth work. She has been serving at the Wesley House, Fort Worth, Tex.

Old Durham Anniversary Rites Planned

Senator Millard Tydings and other distinguished personages on September 26 and 27 will take part in the services marking the 250th anniversary of the founding of Old Durham (Episcopal) Church at Ironsides, Charles County, Md.

SEN. TYDINGS

The legislator will deliver the historical address on the opening day at 2 p. m., when a historical sketch of Durham Parish also will be given by Mrs. Otho Sugart. Music will be furnished by the Fort Washington Glee Club of the Adjutant General's Officers' Training School.

Also slated for Saturday is the dedication of the Smallwood Memorial Tower, with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, officiating and preaching.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, Canon Chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, will speak on Sunday at 3 p. m. at services marking the 133d anniversary of the consecration of Old Durham Church. The Rev. Reginald B. Stevenson is rector of Durham Parish.

To reach Old Durham Church from Washington, take route 5 to T. B., Md., then 301 to La Plata and Route 6 to Ironsides, and turn to the left one mile; or, go by Route 224 to Mason Springs, take second turn on left, and up steep hill to Pisgah and Ironsides.

D. C. Yugoslavs to Mark Birthday of King

Washington Yugoslavs will commemorate King Peter's birthday tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. with services at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C streets Southwest. The Yugoslav Minister, Constantin Fotich, will lead the legation staff attending. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, will celebrate the mass and a doxology.

Baptist Training Union To Hear Addresses

Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, of Baptist Training Union headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., will address the Baptist Training Union tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Petworth Baptist Church. The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "The Silver Lining" and at 8 p. m. on "Contrary Winds."

Summer Evangelistic Rites Close Tonight

Summer evangelistic services will come to a close tonight under the tent at Thirteenth and K streets Southeast, where Dr. Harry Vom Bruch, noted evangelist, and John Hallett, singer, will conclude their local appearance. The meetings have been sponsored by the Laymen's Evangelistic Association.

Historic Western Presbyterian Church to Welcome New Pastor

The congregation of historic Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street Northwest, will welcome its new pastor, the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, formerly of the Baltimore Presbytery, at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

For seven years Mr. McKenzie has been pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church at White Hall, Md., and for the last two years also has served as minister of North Bend Presbyterian Church at Rocks, Md. Earlier in his career he was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Harvey Dunham, pastor for 31 years until his resignation in April, 1941, because of illness. Dr. Dunham is now pastor emeritus.

Mr. McKenzie received his A. B. degree from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., in 1930; his bachelor's degree in sacred theology from the Biblical Seminary, New York City, and his master's degree in theology from Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia.

The Western Presbyterian Church had its humble beginning in a prayer meeting in April, 1843. Its organization was formalized in January, 1854, during that year the original church was built. The present building, located across the street from the original, was completed in 1931 and is one of the most complete and best equipped churches in the city. Throughout nearly 100 years of progress the congregations of the historic church have had as members and friends many of the prominent personages of Washington.

Mrs. Williams Guest at Temple Baptist

Mrs. Ethel Hudson Williams, formerly of Texas and now of Tennessee, one of the foremost women leaders in the religious life of our Nation, will be the guest speakers at the Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. She was one of the pioneers in the field of illustrated lectures and will present a chalk talk in connection with her message Sunday evening. Besides her ability as a speaker, she is an author of note, with numerous books to her credit, and is in constant demand as a speaker for assemblies and conventions.

There will be special music with Pat Petterson offering a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Rees. E. Jack Lane, sr., will lead the congregational singing and the Temple choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth E. Horner, will be featured in a special offertory selection.

Baptist Bible School Sessions Start Monday

The eleventh annual session of the Baptist Bible School will begin Monday, with registration then, and also on Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 9 p. m.

The school offers courses in the Bible and related subjects for the training of church, Sunday school and other religious workers.

Dr. Pruden Returns To Pulpit Soon

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, will return to his pulpit during the coming week in time to conduct services on September 13. The Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, pastor of Brookline (Mass.) Baptist Church, will speak tomorrow at 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. Liotard to Speak

Members of the Washington French Congregation, worshiping at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. will hear the Rev. Andre F. Liotard speak on "Le Zele."

Two Sets of Pastors To Exchange Pulpits

Two exchanges of pulpits are scheduled in local churches for Labor Day Sunday.

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will speak at 11 a. m. at Takoma Park Baptist Church, while the Rev. William E. LaRue, Takoma cleric, will be occupying the pulpit of Gunton-Temple Church.

The Rev. M. P. German, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, will be speaking at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, while the Rev. Edward O. Clark, Chevy Chase pastor, is preaching at Bethany Church.

CHURCH OF GOD

NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
16th & Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service —Thursday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor, TA. 4223

YOUNG PEOPLE YOUNG PEOPLE

4-Hour CHRISTIAN YOUTH BOAT CRUISE
Wilson Line—Capacity 2,400
Friday, Sept. 11, 6:30 P.M.
Hear
Jack Wyrtzen of New York City
Carlton Booth, Providence, R. I.
Beverly Shea, Chicago, Ill.
America's Outstanding Young People's Speakers and Musicians.
Many young peoples' church groups cooperating. Tickets available from Glenn W. Wagner, 1509 R. I. Ave. NW, HObart 0627 or Wisconsin 0648, or at boat, while they last.

13th Annual Retreat
Columbia Federation of
Baptist Young People's Unions
September 12th and 13th
AT
THE MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL
7715 17th Street Northwest
Registrations Accepted Until September 10th
See Your Local Union President for Details

Free Outdoor Concert
Sunday, Sept. 6, 5 P. M.
(Rain or Shine)
All Request Program
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ARLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bonds Stocks, acting minister.
28 North Irving St. Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—"STUDY"
11:45 a. m.—Communion
8 p. m.—"WE BELIEVE"

Lutheran
ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:00 A.M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A.M.—"He Came To Save."

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
—Holy Communion—
Topic: "The Light of the World"

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Identical Services. Sermon by Harold W. Franschke
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship, "The Master's Message to Me."

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m.
Services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon on
"Christ Changes Life's Destiny."

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Road)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.
Morning Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sermon: "The Pool of Bethesda."
Rev. R. A. Vogeley, guest preacher.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor — Cedric W. Tilberg, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sermon: "Some Things to Think About," Dr. Mumper Preaching.
EVENING VESPERS at 7 p. m. Combined Service of Young People and Evening Worship. Lt. Col. Charles Trexler, D.D., Army Medical Center Chaplain, Guest Speaker.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service, Sermon, "Courage! Do Your Work." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Sermon, "E for Excellence." Rev. Loew
7:00 P. M.—The Fellowship Hour.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Worship, Sermon, "The Morals of Morale."
Friday—12:10 to 12:30, Noonday Service in the Church.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Presbyterian
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Balley Kelly, Minister
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship; Sermon—"Work Will Win the War."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
9:30 A.M.—"OUR HERITAGE" Rev. Paul L. Kirby.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1906 H Street N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister-Elect
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. McKenzie, who inaugurates his pastorate here today.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"ON FIRE FOR CHRIST"
The Rev. S. Franklin Mack, New York City, preaching
7 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
DAVID DeFORREST BURRELL, Senior Asst. Minister
GEORGE E. YOUNT, Junior Asst. Minister
9:45 A. M.—Covenant Summer Bible Class
11 a. m.—Morning Worship: Dr. Burrell, preaching.
"A REASON FOR GOOD FAITH"
6 P. M.—Covenant Fellowship meets at "Fellowship House," 2342 Mass. Ave. N.W.
There, 8:15 p.m.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15 minute organ recital.

The Methodist Church
Northeast
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William P. Wrightl, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVAUL, D.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—"WORKERS TOGETHER"

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A.M.—Holy Communion with Meditation by the Minister.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Holy Communion Service

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
(Cooled by large electric fans)
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11 A.M.—Holy Communion Meditation: "Abiding Blessings."
8 P.M.—"Noble Motives."

Southeast
RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave., S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.

TRINITY
8TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION

Northwest
BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 a.m.—"KEEPERS OF THE LIGHT"
Rev. Walter G. Barnhart

Northwest
CALVARY
1443 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Grawcour Robinson, Minister.
11 A.M.—"The Worth of A Man"
Dr. Chesleen Smith

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

FRANCIS ASBURY
5146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN APPEAL"
8 P.M.—"A LAW OF SPIRITUAL SUCCESS"

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A.M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—"GOD, THE ALL SUFFICIENT"

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXAUER, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
ELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"Is Religion A Gamble?"
7 p.m.—Young People's Meetings

WOODSIDE
6216 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 A.M.—Evening Service.

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11 A.M.—"Lord, Teach Us to Pray"—Dr. J. M. Phillips, Associate Minister
7:45 P.M.—"Youth Faces Religion"—Rev. Ben Cowles, Chevy Chase Presbyterian

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 a.m.—"WE HAVE OUR WORK TO DO"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN
8 p.m.—"FACING FACTS WITH CHRIST"
DR. JOHN R. EDWARDS
District Superintendent
Washington West District, The Methodist Church

Man to Be Topic At Churches of Christ, Scientist

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy." (Psalms 147:11).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The only course is to take antagonistic grounds against all that is opposed to the health, holiness, and harmony of man, God's image." (Page 392)

Brookside Manor Church to Hold Opening Service

Opening worship services of the newly formed Methodist Church of Green Meadows and Brookside Manor, Md., will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. A Sunday School has been operating for six weeks, meeting at 9:45 a. m.

Pending erection of a permanent edifice, services are being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner, 2017 Peabody Street, Brookside Manor. Until selection of a pastor, visiting laymen and ministers will conduct services.

The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of Hyattsville First Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow on "The Grace of Our Lord, Jesus Christ." Adults and infants will be baptized.

"GOD BE WITH YOU TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
. . . JEREMIAH E. RANKIN . . .

God be with you till we meet again,
By His counsels guide, uphold you;
With His sheep securely fold you;
God be with you till we meet again.
Till we meet, till we meet,
Till we meet at Jesus' feet;
Till we meet, till we meet,
God be with you till we meet again.

This familiar lyric of benediction is a farewell with a spiritual thrill in it—subdued with the sadness of a goodbye—yet breaking into an uplift of bright hope. It has been translated into many languages and is a favorite Christian Endeavor hymn throughout the world.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street NE. Branch Home

District Clerics Back in Pulpits After Seashore and Mountain Vacations

Sunday Sermons

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Making Your Reservation," the Rev. Harry L. Bell.

NATIONAL CITY, Fourteenth Street at Thomas Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sound the Trumpet," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, Mount Rainier, Md., Ralph C. Dudrow, guest speaker.

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Everlasting Love," and 8 p. m., "An Old Testament Prodigal," the Rev. William La Roche.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 10:30 a. m., Mr. Gay Morrow, ministerial student, Lynchburg College, guest speaker, and 7:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor convocation.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., "The Prize of Life," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 526 Fifteenth Street Southeast, 10 a. m., "Signaling God," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Sr.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., Lord's Supper, with the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., speaking on "Soul-Saving Christians."

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth and State Street, Cheverly, Md., 11 a. m., services, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

Lutheran

LUTHER PLACE, 1226 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Price Christ-like Living?" Dr. Charles B. Foelsch.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire and V Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "My Master's Message to Me," the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., holy communion, "The Light of the World," the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

ST. MATTHEW'S, 527 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 10 a. m., "He Came to Save," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 10 a. m., "The Pool of Bethesda," the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Christ Changes Life's Destiny," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 a. m., "Courage! Do Your Work," 11 a. m., "For Excellence," and 8:15 p. m., "The Morals of Morale," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Some Things to Think About," Dr. J. Harold Mumper, and 7 p. m., combined service, Chaplain Trexler, Army Medical Center, speaker.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., guest preacher, Harold W. Pranschke, Concordia Seminary student.

Baptist

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, guest preacher.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. M. P. German of Bethany Baptist Church, guest preacher.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Working Partnership," and 8 p. m., "The Overflowing Life," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Cross of Christ," and 8 p. m., "Obeying God By Baptism," the Rev. August F. Ballbach of Philadelphia, guest preacher.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Bernard Braskamp of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church, guest speaker.

FIFTH, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Cloke and the Parchments," Dr. John E. Briggs, and 7:40 p. m., Dr. J. E. Lambdin, guest preacher.

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Labourers Together," and communion, the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb, and 8 p. m., Mrs. Ethel Hudson Williams, guest speaker.

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "We Have Our Work to Do," Dr. John W. Rustin; 11 a. m., in junior chapel, "What Freedom Means to Me," the Rev. Wilber Wilson, and 8 p. m., Dr. John R. Edwards speaks.

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Christians and the American Way," Dr. S. Paul Schilling.

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 320 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Sacredness of Work," the Rev. Haskell R. Deal.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth Street at Allison Northwest, 11 a. m., "God, the All Sufficient," Dr. H. W. Burgan.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christian Appeal," and 8 p. m., "A Law of Spiritual Success," Dr. Robin Gould.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Keepers of the Light," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., holy communion, and meditation, the Rev. George L. Conner

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Crowd By A Cross," and 8 p. m., "Christ and the Closed Door," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., worship service, Dr. Harry Evaul.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Church Awake in A World At War," Grover L. Hartman, Federation of Churches official, guest preacher.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Lure of Beauty," the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., holy communion, the Rev. William Pierpoint.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ in Concrete," by Mr. Emerson Zettle, and 8 p. m., "For Such a Time As This," the Rev. Walter Borchers, Federation of Churches official, guest speaker.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Abiding Blessings," and holy communion, and 8 p. m., "Noble Motives," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Communion observances with meditations by the Rev. George H. Bennett.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. William F. Wright.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., communion, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice preaching.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, services, 11 a. m., the Rev. Karl. G. Newell, pastor.

CALVARY, 1463 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Worth of a Man," Dr. Chesteen Smith, guest speaker.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Lord, Teach Us to Pray," Dr. J. H. Phillips, and 7:45 p. m., "Youth Faces Religion," the Rev. Ben Cowles, guest speaker.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue Northwest, services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., holy communion, the Rev. John J. Quelly, rector.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon, "The Fruits of Labor," Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon by Bishop Freeman; 4 p. m., evensong service, the Rev. James Valliant, rector of St. James' Church, Indian Head, Maryland guest preacher.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square Northwest, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., service in French, Mr. Liotard, preacher; 11 a. m., holy communion, Mr. Magee, preacher; and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Elliott.

ST. PAUL'S, Washington Circle, 7:30 a. m., holy communion, and 11 a. m., holy communion.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., communion, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., holy communion, the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis preaching.

NATIVITY, 1340 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, services at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

RESURRECTION, Fifteenth and G Streets Northeast, services at 9:15 a. m.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., communion, with sermon by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

ST. AGNES', 46 Q Street Northwest, masses at 7 and 10 a. m., Father Eckman in charge.

CHRIST, Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, with the Rev. Peyton R. Williams speaking.

ST. PAUL'S, Rock Creek Parish, 8:30 and 11 a. m., communion, the Rev. William Mayo preaching.

Free Methodist

MEMORIAL CHURCH, Twelfth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Making Life Count," and 8 p. m., "Restoring Vision," the Rev. Paul S. Wheelock.

Self-Realization

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP, Western Avenue and Forty-ninth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Psychology of Doubt," Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India. Public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. Esther M. Boyer, pastor.

Divine Science

FIRST, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Healing," the Rev. Grace Patch Faus, preacher.

Four Generations at Brewood Testimonial

Post Staff Photo

FAMILY GROUP—Henry Brewood, for 50 years a religious and civic leader of Maryland and the District and guiding spirit behind the building and organization of many churches, was recently honored on his eighty-third birthday with a family supper at the Kenesaw Cafe. Left to right are Mrs. Wilford Dunn, his daughter; Brewood, his granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Nigh, and a great-granddaughter, Dorothy Nigh, 3

Church Rites Held in Strange Places During War Time

Reports to USO national headquarters reveal that wartime conditions result in divine services being held in unusual settings for members of the armed forces and workers in over-crowded war production centers.

During recent maneuvers in the Carolinas, for example, religious services were sometimes observed in the field, with appropriate music being supplied through a USO Mobile Service unit's loud speaker system.

The latest report of this kind reaching USO concerns church services to be held in an arsenal in Ravenna, Ohio, for employes. So far as can be ascertained, this is the first time that an ordnance plant has done double duty as an arsenal and church.

The idea originated with the Ministerial Association of Portage County, in which Ravenna is located. Both Protestant and Catholic clergy are represented in the association. Staff members at the Ravenna USO club for war industry workers cooperated by securing pamphlets and song books. The six member agencies which, separately or jointly, operate USO clubs, are: The Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Young Women's Christian Associations, the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association.

At the arsenal, the Rev. Fr. Leo Schlindwein will officiate at the Catholic services, and the Rev. W. C. Knipe will be in charge of the Protestant services. Religious observances will be held each week.

Winchester, Berryville To Hear Gov. Darden

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 4.—Governor Darden is slated for two addresses in northern Virginia when he speaks at Berryville on September 12, featuring a bond and war stamp rally, and at Winchester on September 13 when a Winchester and Frederick County Service Men's Honor Roll is to be dedicated.

Dr. Taylor, a Delegate

Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and Elder Selden M. Ely will be delegates from that congregation to the meeting of the Synod of Virginia, Presbyterian Church (South), convening on Tuesday at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Dr. Rudisill Speaks

Luray, Va., Sept. 4.—Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, associate secretary of Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America, spoke last night in Beth-Eden Lutheran Church near Luray to combined congregations from Manassas, Luray, Front Royal and Shenandoah.

Columbia Heights Program

The Woman's Council of Columbia Heights Christian Church will launch its fall program there on Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, wife of the pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, will speak on "Home Mission Projects."

Presbyterian

RIVER ROAD, 4347 Fessenden Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Man-made Gods," the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Voice in the Wilderness,' and 8 p. m., "The Call to Christian Discipleship,' Dr. James H. Taylor.

PILGRIMS, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "His Legacy," and 7:45 p. m., "Man and Fellowman," Dr. Lacy I. Moffett.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL, 434 Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Human Bondage Or A Labor of Love," the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Parkway and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 9:30 a. m., "Our Heritage," the Rev. Paul L. Kirby.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Work Will Win the War," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., congregation greets the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, new pastor.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and New York Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "On Fire for Christ," the Rev. S. Franklin Mack, guest speaker.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue and N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Reason for Good Faith," Dr. David E. Burrell.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "I Never Lose Heart," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Weight of the Centuries," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

UNION SERVICE
at the
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church
1410 Columbia Road
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Worship and Sermon
11 A. M.
"The Weight of Centuries"
Cooperating Churches
All Souls' Unitarian
Universalist National Memorial
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Final Night!
BIG GOSPEL TENT
13th & K Sts. S.E.
★
VOM BRUCH
and
HALLETT
Tonight (Saturday)—7:45
"FAREWELL ROUND-UP"
Laymen's Evangelistic Association

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society, 3503 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "MAN"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 1300 14th St. N.W. Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

Montgomery Auxiliary Hears Baer

Calling on American Jewry for all possible sacrifices in an all out war effort, Max Baer, executive director of the B'nai Brith's vocational guidance service, recently told members of the Montgomery B'nai Brith Auxiliary at a membership tea that morale would play as great a part toward victory as men and guns.

Praising the work of the B'nai Brith, Baer said:

"Today our task has become greater, because our country is involved. Every member of the B'nai Brith must give every possible minute, every possible ounce of energy, and every available cent, so that the B'nai Brith can continue its aid to the United States."

The members were urged to donate blood to the Red Cross, as well as give their services to the various Red Cross projects.

Mrs. Charles Goldberg, president, reported to the club the successful dinners for men in the service, at which five members played host to 10 soldiers from nearby camps and their escorts.

Albright Program

The fall program will begin tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church as the Rev. George E. Schnabel speaks on "The Rediscovery of God," first in a sermon series on "A Refresher Course in Christianity." He will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "The Love of God We Rediscover."

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P. Pastor

SELF-REALIZATION

SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"Psychology of Doubt"
Sunday, Sept. 6, at 11 A.M.
This Week Only
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Thursday, Sept. 10, at 8 P.M. Instead of Wed., Sept. 9
4748 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson
John Elmo Wallace
11 A. M.
We Welcome You
to our Communion service. There must be many in Washington who need the reinforcement the Lord's Supper can give. Our observance has no creedal or membership barriers . . . YOU are welcome.
Sermon by Dr. Anderson
"I Never Lose Heart"
Music by Dorothy Halbach and Jean Phillips

Baptist

F-I-F-T-H
E near 7th S.W.
11:00 A.M.—Sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs "The Cloke and the Parchments"
7:40 P.M.—Rev. J. E. Lambdin
B. S., 9:30; Training Union, 6:40 p. m. Tues., 7:45 p. m., Meeting of W. M. S.

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11 A.M.—Rev. Bernard Braskamp, in exchange with William Earl LaRue, Pastor.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, S.D., MINISTER
11:00 A.M.—Rev. M. P. German, of Bethany Baptist Church.
9:45 A. M. Bible School
All Welcome!

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor
Worship—11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

FIRST
16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A.M.—Visiting Minister—Rev. Samuel McCauley Lindsay, Pastor of Brookline Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.
8:00 P.M.—The Rev. Mr. Lindsay, preaching.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

TEMPLE
10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11:00 A.M.—"LABOURERS TOGETHER" (Lord's Supper)—Mr. Holcomb
Special Sunday Evening Service—Eight O'clock
Mrs. Ethel Hudson Williams, guest speaker

CALVARY
Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin B. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"A WORKING PARTNERSHIP"
8:00 P.M.—"THE OVERFLOWING LIFE"
Dr. Cranford, preaching
9:30—Sunday School 6:30—Young Peoples

THE BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL
715 Eighth Street, N.W.
A Training School for Sunday School and Church Workers.
REGISTRATION
September 7, 8 and 11 5:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Bible Institute Opens Annual Term Tuesday

The Washington Bible Institute will open its fifth annual term with a Bible conference from Tuesday through September 15 at Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, with daily sessions at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Principal speaker at the conference will be the Rev. W. S. Hottel of Detroit, editor-in-chief of the Bible Exposiier and Illuminator.

The institute's regular sessions will begin September 21 at 307 D Street Northwest. Eighteen subjects will be taught by the following clergy and laymen:

The Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute; the Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor of Cherrydale Baptist Church; the Rev. C. W. Oyer, pastor of the Open Door Church; the Rev. W. A. Emmans, pastor of Maryland Avenue Baptist Church; George A. Miles, treasurer of the Washington Bible Institute; the Rev. W. MacMillan, pastor of Grace Baptist Church; the Rev. B. P. Richardson, pastor of Richardson Memorial Cnurch; the Rev. B. N. Schneider, pastor of First Brethren Church; I. H. Linton, trustee of Washington Bible Institute; S. L. Brumbaugh, trustee of the Washington Bible Institute; Charles Piepgrass, secretary of the Washington Bible Institute; the Rev. Henry Phillips, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. George Hixon, pastor of Mount Rainier Baptist Church.

Russian Group Opens Revival Series Tuesday

The Slack evangelistic party, Russian revivalists and musicians, will appear at the Nonsectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, for a series of meetings beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Philip Slack will do the preaching. His wife will sing. Peter Slack will play the marimba-xylophone, piano accordion and other instruments. His wife, Carol Jeanne Slack, will play a trombone.

The Rev. Ford Porter, pastor of the Berean Missionary Baptist Church, Indianapolis, tonight at 8 o'clock will show films of his tour through Biblical lands and Europe.

Dr. John McNeil, pastor of the Nonsectarian Tabernacle, will speak tomorrow at 9 a. m. over WOL's "Church of the Air" program.

Miss Russell to Speak

Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Churchwomen, will address the opening fall meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Trinity Methodist Church.

Accent on Youth

B. Y. P. U. Federation Retreat Scheduled for Sept. 12-13

Gas rationing will change the location but not dim the enthusiasm of the annual retreat of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions slated for September 12 and 13 at Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Clyde Hospital of West Washington Baptist Church is federation president.

In previous years, the delegates have trekked to Western Maryland College, Westminister; Braddock Heights, and other spots, but Federation officials deemed it advisable to make this year's meeting in a place easily reached by bus and auto.

The retreat will begin on Saturday at 2 p. m. with swimming, tennis, badminton and other sports, and a party is set for that evening.

Among the speakers at Sunday sessions will be Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, professor at George Washington University and active Lutheran layman—he's a member of Reformation Lutheran Church. The Rev. James P. Rodgers, Petworth Baptis pastor, will be the Saturday night speaker.

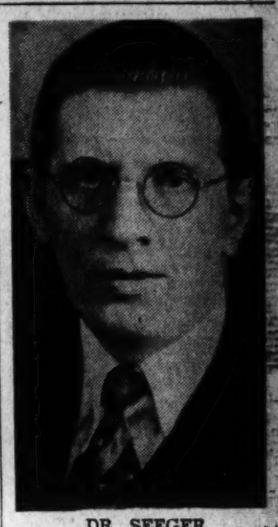
Five Christian Endeavor Societies of Ninth Street Christian Church will hold a convocation tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., when Miss Joanna Black will make a report on the recent youth conference at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. She was a Disciples' delegate.

Bible students from the young people's departments of First Baptist and Ninth Street Christian Churches will take part in Dale Crowley's Bible Quiz over WWDC tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Trintiy Fellowship of Trinity Methodist Church will have a class in public speaking tomorrow at 7 p. m. Miss Elsa Tice will be in charge. James Cooke will be chairman.

The Foundry Forge youth group of Foundry Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., and at 7:45 p. m. will sponsor the evening service. The Rev. James H. Phillips will speak on "Youth and Religion."

Young people of Hamline Methodist Church will enjoy a campfire meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Rock Creek Park. The Young Adult Fellowship will have a "book trail," leaving the church at 5 p. m.



DR. SEEGER

Miss Virginia Aderholdt, former teacher in a school for the blind in Kansas, will address the fellowship hour tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church. Mrs. Harry Roller will be guest soloist. Mrs. Roller and Miss Aderholdt were missionaries to Japan.

The Young People and Fellowship groups of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. for a supper, followed by vespers.

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.—"GOD."
You Are Cordially Invited.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

Choverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 Bible School
10:45 Communion Service
Ralph C. Dudrow, Jr.

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"The Prize of Life"

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"God's Everlasting Love"
8 P.M.—"Old Testament Prodigal"
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service: "SIGNALING GOD."
Sermon by L. L. Bowers, Sr.
"First Aid Class" meets Monday & Thursday, 8 P. M.

THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"SOUL-SAVING CHRISTIANS"
Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship—"Sound the Trumpet" Dr. Hastings
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister,
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Lord's Supper and Sermon by the Minister.
"MAKING YOUR RESERVATION."
"A House of Prayer for All People"
6:30 P.M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
10:30—Morning Worship and Communion. Guest Speaker, Gay Morrow.
7:45—Unified Christian Endeavor Service.

Episcopal

NATIVITY
1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
RESURRECTION, 15th & G, N.E., 9:15
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector
7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. W. L. Mayo, Minister-in-charge
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.D., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8, 9:30, 11 A. M.
Sermon at 11

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Rev William Eckman, S.S.J.E., in Charge.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M.
Mass Daily, 7 A. M.
Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
11:00—Holy Communion, Mr. Magee
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Elliott.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.T.D.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.
8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Lewis

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Preacher, The Bishop of Washington
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher, The Rev. James Valliant
Organ Recital (Immediately following Evensong)
Ellis C. Varley—Organist
Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. (Buses N3 & N8; Trolley No. 30)

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 5, 1942

Police In The Draft

Acute dissatisfaction over the restrictions placed upon District police and firemen who would like to enlist for war service is being expressed in some quarters. At first thought it does appear that if a man is particularly eager to serve his country at the front he should be given an opportunity to do so. Certainly police and firemen should not be restrained from seeking commissions for which they are qualified by experience if they are later to be drafted. Yet that has been the misfortune of several Washington policemen.

These law-enforcement officers have a real grievance against the system as it has operated to date. Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to analyze the problem wholly in terms of individual welfare. This is a war involving the entire Nation. The principle that the individual cannot be allowed in all cases to choose the niche in which he will serve is now pretty well established. He must accept the post in which he can be most useful to his country. That may be the Air Corps, the Coast Guard, a steel factory or the District police force.

We must not forget that the policing of the Capital City in wartime is as essential as the maintenance of front-line forces. Major Kelly and the Commissioners at first granted military leave freely to policemen. That practice was discontinued when it threatened to disrupt the work of the force. By the end of June more than 100 policemen and 65 firemen had been taken into the Navy and Coast Guard. Many others were contemplating enlistment. The local authorities had to act to prevent a breakdown in these protective services. Even so, Major Kelly has found it literally impossible to maintain a full force. Last week he had 160 vacancies, in addition to 80 rookies in school. The drafting of rookies before they ever become a functioning part of the force has given him another problem. In brief, the shortage of policemen has made it imperative to keep most of the remaining force on the job.

The chief source of difficulty seems to be the refusal of Virginia and Maryland draft boards to defer calling Washington policemen and firemen, as the District boards have done. It is this confusion of policies which has resulted in the drafting of some men who were not allowed to accept Coast Guard commissions. Under no circumstances should the deferment of policemen depend upon which side of the District line they live. Most of the present grumbling would probably be cleared up by bringing the policy of the Virginia and Maryland draft boards in this matter into line with the policy of the local boards.

Laboratory Experiment

Mr. Yale Merrill of Baltimore, in peacetime the operator of an advertising agency, and now director of the Office of War Information in that city, has asked a group of "prominent Baltimoreans" to give him an idea of just how the various elements of the population of that city would behave in the event of a Nazi invasion. He asks them to state "specifically, by name" just which local patriots would be shot by the Nazis. He also asks them to state "what type of person" would be sent to concentration camps and just where in the community the Nazis would look for puppet rulers. Toward this extraordinary proposal Mr. Merrill seems himself to entertain certain misgivings, for he writes:

Naturally enough, the hypothesis above could not stand alone. But for purpose of this symposium, I wonder if we could consider this for its local application as a laboratory experiment?

We have read those two sentences forwards, backwards and upside down, but we confess that their precise meaning still eludes us. And, indeed, all that we can make out of the whole business is that Mr. Merrill is offering his "prominent Baltimoreans" an opportunity of maximum heroism at minimum risk, since a Nazi invasion of Maryland is still (thank God!) not a mathematical certainty. Perhaps it would be just as well for everybody if Mr. Elmer Davis, head of the OWI, would send a memorandum to all his associates and subordinates formally notifying them that (a) if they have reason to suspect anybody of treasonable activities or purposes the proper agency to notify is the Department of Justice and (b) that the silly season for 1942 was officially closed on August 31.

Better Teamwork

The word "satisfactory" is written in capital letters all over the agreement between WPB Chief Donald Nelson and the labor leaders who conferred with him on Thursday. Mr. Nelson found the meetings "very satisfactory." To William Green, president of the A. F. of L., they were "most satisfactory," and Philip Murray pronounced them "eminently satisfactory." That unanimity makes the outcome "satisfactory" to the public also. For there are hopeful indications that this tightening of the lines between the War Production Board and organized labor will bear fruit in a larger output of weapons to smash the Axis.

This happy outcome is all the more pleasing because the conference had been expected to bring forth a demand that labor be given a voice in war production equal to that of Mr. Nelson. After the conference Mr. Murray denied that he had any such thought in mind. No doubt he realizes that WPB's major problem is still the consolidation, not the diffusion, of power over war production. It would be absurd to think of going back to the Siamese-twins arrangement which ran the OPM into a blind alley. Everyone must be relieved to learn that the representatives of organized labor are thinking only of drawing management and worker into a closer bond of cooperation for victory under Mr. Nelson's general direction.

The five-man committee to head up the 1300 labor-management committees now attempting to speed up war production should be especially useful. It has been obvious for months that Mr. Nelson does not yet have full control over the Nation's productive resources in this great emergency. At best he can command only plants and raw materials. The problem of supplying the greatest of the three elements that go into our war production effort, namely manpower, has been entrusted to Paul V. McNutt's commission. Well-balanced methods of fitting our total supply of manpower to the conflicting demands of the armed services, war plants and essential civilian activities are yet to be worked out.

This particular problem is not likely to be solved by the proposed five-man labor and management committee which Mr. Nelson is about to create. But the committee may well break up bottlenecks that are now clogging the smooth flow of weapons to our fighting forces. And it will have a real opportunity to foster the cooperative spirit which is so essential to achievement of our maximum war effort. At a time when we must strain every nerve and muscle to thwart cunning and ruthless enemies, every move that tends to bring the country's manpower into closer teamwork with industry is a net gain.

French Protest

A very considerable section of the French populace has joined what seems to be a wholly spontaneous and unorganized effort to prevent the wholesale deportation of foreign Jewish refugees to the unspeakable slave centers of eastern Europe. Little or nothing, of course, could be done to rescue the Jews already in concentration camps in the occupied zone. But the French in the unoccupied zone seem to have done everything possible to keep those Jews who were still at large when the Nazi requisition was handed to Laval out of the dragnets of the Vichy police. At, of course, no inconsiderable risk to themselves, Frenchmen and Frenchwomen concealed the fugitives in their homes or farm buildings or in secret hideouts in the woods and mountains, sharing with them, no doubt, their wretched and inadequate meals.

It is probable that a very large number are being concealed in various religious houses, since the Catholic clergy are among the elements which have most bitterly and stubbornly opposed the deportations. Many local gendarmes are said to have resigned rather than bring upon themselves the odium of attempting to enforce such an unpopular order. In some parts of Provence the Jew-hunting police were menaced by peasants with scythes and even intimidated by them, for the police prefect at Toulouse is reported to have appealed to Vichy for military assistance. But it is also reported that Vichy has refused to send troops, and the most plausible explanation of this is a fear that the troops might be tempted to aid or even join the peasants.

In the occupied zone such open resistance is, of course, impossible. Tens of thousands of foreign Jews caught there have already been deported, and it is believed that even French Jews are soon to be rounded up and shipped away. The rest of the population seems to be doing what it can to assist native Jews to slip into the unoccupied zone, where it is hoped they can find refuge and if necessary concealment. Meanwhile, Emanuel Celestine Cardinal Suhard, Archbishop of Paris, supported by the Friends Service Committee and other relief agencies, is striving to prevent the deportation to the fearful Polish ghettoes of several thousand French and foreign Jewish waifs now in camps in the occupied zone—a deportation which, if accomplished, would rank among the masterpieces of German barbarity.

None of these efforts of the French may suffice to save the Jews of France from the fate of their unhappy coreligionists in central and eastern Europe. Nevertheless, it is of the utmost significance that the efforts are being made, for they prove that neither defeat and repression nor the examples of a barbaric age can extinguish the civilized instincts of Frenchmen. On the contrary, there is every evidence that those instincts have been strengthened rather than weakened by adversity. It might be said that in the early days of the war Frenchmen were indifferent to the summary and sometimes brutal handling of anti-Nazi refugees by the Third Republic. But that indifference has been expiated now and the Provencal peasants who met Petain's gendarmes with their scythes have given a lesson in nobility and *honneur* to the fallen hero of Verdun and to the world.

Good News

The week seems to be ending on a note of restrained optimism on the Russian and Egyptian fighting fronts. Stalingrad, the fall of which was due last weekend according to the latest Nazi timetable, still holds out. In Egypt the offensive launched by Marshal Rommel appears to have been arrested. How long the news can continue so favorable is problematical. According to the Nazi communiques, the fighting for Stalingrad has been taken into the very suburbs of this key city to the Volga. Thus there seems little chance of holding Stalingrad. And in Egypt Rommel is too clever a tactician to permit any undue hopes to grow on the wresting of the initiative from the doughty marshal on the southern end of the El Alamein sector.

But in both cases the Allies are winning precious time and inflicting fearful punishment upon the Nazi invader. Hitler's original time schedule has now been put completely out of kilter, first, by the holding operation of Timoshenko at Kharkov and, secondly, by the succeeding defensive carried out by the retreating Russian forces. It is said that Hitler pledged his word to Japan that the Nazis would arrive on the shores of the Caspian by August 15. Circumstantial evidence would support such a supposition. The Nazis now are racing the rains of the Caucasus. These are due within a month, and then the mud will make operations over the roadless plains wellnigh impossible. As for Japan, a move into Siberia has always seemed dependent upon Nazi success in European Russia. If Hitler had taken Stalingrad by August 15, there might have been some point in a Japanese push into Siberia. But within a month Siberia will be freezing in a temperature of 40 degrees below zero. That is hardly campaigning weather for the Japanese, even for the hardy soldiers in the Manchukuo army, who would be used for an attack on Russia.

The casualties which are being inflicted upon the Nazis are said to be tremendous. Clearly Nazi Germany has been reckless of losses. More than one million men are reported to have been thrown into the siege of Stalingrad. This fact is significant of more than the importance which Hitler attaches to the present operations. It is apparent that this year is regarded in Berlin as the decisive year in the war. Other evidence is available to this effect. According to the diplomatic correspondent of the *London Times*, men are being released from war industry to serve at the fronts. This means a slowdown in production—a risk that could be taken with safety only if Hitler can seize both the Mediterranean and the European-Asia divide before winter sets in.

Thus, if Rommel can be held in check, if we can keep the Red army in being, we shall have succeeded in doing much more than sustain our war positions. We shall have inflicted a great psychological blow on internal Germany. Last year Hitler based almost all his plans on defeating Russia before winter. He was badly caught out. If again he should miscalculate in Russia, chagrin will be added to the strain on Germany's civilian population. As Churchill says, if we can live through this year, we shall live forever.

PAGE FOR WONDER

"And now, like quail, we spare an eye for the hawk!
Like snakes themselves we must beware the heel!
Like nervous monkeys, be alert or die!
"So be it," said Enrico. "Now, my brothers,
we grow as sharp as falcons, firm as bears,
Sure as mountain lions, devoted as bees.
Our many-eagled gaze is on the sky,
our killer whales are surly on the sea,
our fellows are muscled wolves in city and plain.
"We who were beasts so long turn beasts again.
But it's not the end. For we inherit strength
rising, rising from the fear-filled jungles,
rising, rising above all maddened hordes—
Egyptian, Roman, Hun; rising over
Demon and Disease and the scourge of Time.
"We'll stumble forward again beyond the beast:
upright we'll walk, two-legged decent men
using the human cortex: we'll print another
page for wonder in our history books."

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY.

Too Much Of The Good Earth!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Decisions Not Speeches

At the present time we are in the midst of a World War, unlike anything which has ever taken place on this earth before. In our democratic Government it is up to our legislators to see that the wisest decisions are made in the interest of the people of the United States. It is up to them to make the decisions that will win this war. So let's just take a look at our most honorable legislators and see how they are winning this war.

Today there are not enough Congressmen in the House of Representatives to make a quorum. They are now back in their home States making their big political speeches—speeches to cover up their big mess on the gas situation, the bigger mess regarding the tire situation, and the biggest mess of all, the tax budget. It just seems the tax budget was too much for them to take. So, they are home trying to cover up their blunders with new promises and more poppytalk. They are home to win the election and not the war. It would now take a major castastrophe of a political nature to get these Representatives and Senators back in Washington. This situation is without doubt equal to the greatest political blunders in the history of our country.

Voters of America, beware of the politicians who are among you, but who should be at their war posts in Washington. By their own lips and acts they are openly admitting that they know it's impossible for you to vote for them because of their past performance, and all they are going to give you now is some more fancy talk with equal fancy promises. If ever there was a time to put in new Senators and Congressmen, it is now. Let's get rid of every politician who is up for re-election, Democrats and Republicans alike, and put in a bunch of true Americans!

We've got to win this war—it may take 25 per cent of my service pay in bonds and another 25 per cent in taxes—and this I shall gladly give in exchange for Congressmen and Senators who have guts enough now to come back to Washington and pass laws to win the war rather than stay away and make speeches to win elections which can't be won on merit. A COAST GUARDSMAN.

Washington, Sept. 1.

Labor Rights

Upon reading the letter of Mr. Fleisher in today's Post criticizing the Leo Wolman article of Sunday, it still seems conclusive that Mr. Wolman needs no defense. Obvious facts are good to rely upon. In the face of the sad situation existing right now in various war-production and allied industries, thousands of aircraft workers, miners, steelworkers, freight handlers, truck drivers, mine-timber workers, packing-box employes, etc., all directly involved in war-defense production, striking and deserting the Government's all-out effort to supply the necessaries to our troops in the combat zones, how any intelligent, informed person can refer to "union leaders have sacrificed the right to strike for the duration" with a straight face, is difficult to appreciate. It might be in keeping to refer to the deliberate cancellation of labor contracts solemnly entered into.

All these unfortunate factors can only be looked upon with grave apprehension by patriotic citizens. Maybe some enterprising person could persuade our soldiers at the front to sacrifice their "rights" for the duration.

JONATHAN H. BROWN.

Washington, Sept. 1.

Opera In Washington

Against my better judgment, I went to hear the Water Gate performance of what purported to be Lehar's "The Merry Widow."

To one, who had heard the original Viennese cast of Lehar's masterpiece when a young man, with Louis Treuman as Danilo and Mitzi Zwerenz as the widow, the performance which I witnessed leaves one with a feeling of regret that our younger generation is forced to listen to something which is certainly not even remotely related to what Lehar had written in 1905.

My memory is still vivid with the several performances I heard in the Theater an der Wien, with performances I heard in London and, after my return to the United States in 1909, at New York

Our young people looked at arbitrarily costumed principals and chorus, heard a text which was not in the least connected with the original libretto and saw an exhibition of slapstick comedy on the stage which detracted a good deal from "The Merry Widow" as Lehar had conceived it.

The conductor took liberties with the score; the tempi were not those prescribed by Lehar, nor as he conducted the score; the voices of the principals were good, but there was no Danilo on the stage. The difference between Robert Shafer and Louis Treuman is about the same as between Al Jolson essaying a Tristan and Lauritz Melchior

I left after the second act, musing and wondering.

Of all the capitals in the world, Washington is the only one without an adequate opera house not only able to produce opera in English but the classics of light opera as well. Our younger generation does not have an inkling of what it is missing. "The Merry Widow" is by no means Lehar's best work; "Paganini," "Where the Lark Sings," "Frasquita" and other light operas are superior to the popular "The Merry Widow." There are other Viennese composers who have contributed tuneful operettas to the world's enjoyment. But—will Washington ever hear them except perhaps in strictly fourth-rate productions?

Among so many mistaken ideas is the one that Viennese operettas must first be "adapted" before being presented to an American audience. Those responsible for this dictum must have a very low estimate of our people's intelligence. This becomes clear when these adaptions are compared to the original production by a man or a woman who has had the opportunity to see and hear the original production.

DR. FRED F. FLETCHER.

Washington, Sept. 2.

Clergy Conscription

Thomas J. Culhane's true story about the Mississippi Clergy Conscription Bill was indeed interesting.

May I add that Charles Clark was Governor at that time and that the bill was actually on his desk awaiting his signature the morning the Rev. Mr. Harman made his famous and historic speech.

BILOXI MISS.

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 31.

Use Of Manpower

I as an American believe that arsenals and factories producing vital war materials must keep going at full force to protect not only our America but our Allies all over the world. From the executive and office force down to the shopworker, each is doing his part toward victory. Arms, more arms, is the cry of our men who have been in battle on the war front. From Corregidor we heard they could have held out if they had arms; in Burma the same. Even if convoying is a handicap we must still produce more ammunition, as our war fronts are extended all over the continent.

Our Washington Navy Yard and our torpedo factory in nearby Virginia should be kept intact. Why take the boys and men (some of whom have worked 56 hours a week since last winter) from there for service? They are not working selfishly, but to get their work finished for the Army and Navy. When Admiral Pettengill presented the Navy "E" to the men, he said they were doing seaman's duty and were important to the war effort. Now the draft boards in nearby Maryland want to take them away from their work, some of the apprentices who have worked 18 months or even 2 or 3 years. It costs a great deal to train them to be first-class machinists. Some are doing work above average, yet if they take these boys, work will be held up as new men will have to be trained; but it is now that America needs ammunition and arms, not a year or two hence. I imagine there are thousands from Maryland of draft age who are working at both the navy yard and torpedo station, and it would be a hardship and sacrifice for the boys at the front to be deprived of arms. E. L. H.

Colmar Manor, Md., Aug. 30.

Draft Deferment

It is noticed that young draft dodgers—young men with wives and no children, and whose wives are working and earning good salaries—are again being put in the deferred classification by Selective Service Headquarters; whereas men with collateral dependents—men who have parents unable to work—are to be inducted before those with a nondependent wife.

It is very unfair to induct a man who is taking care of aged parents, while young men with working wives and no children are being deferred. Why such a premium on the young married men? If those young married men are so valuable, or too valuable, to have them risk their lives fighting our enemies, why not discharge the young men in the armed forces who have wives and some of whom have children too?

Nothing the Selective Service Boards is doing is causing more adverse comment than deferring young men who got married since Pearl Harbor and inducting men who are needed at home a great deal more than most of those deferred. No one likes to see their men go to war and take the chances of being killed, but we have enemies we must destroy, and we believe every able-bodied man should be required to take part in their destruction. Why a certain class is getting all the breaks is hard to understand. This is every American's country, and every American should be equally required to fight for it, commensurate with his physical fitness to fight. THOS. F. JOYCE.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 1.

Congratulations

Heartiest congratulations (even though they are tardy) to The Post for acquiring the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column; also on the splendid article of today's paper by James A. Nolan.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. WHITE.

Washington, Aug. 30.

The Post Impressionist

Fame For Mary Doe

For years and years, all of my life in short, I have lived a quiet and blameless, well, anyway, a quiet and regular, life; unnoticed, obscure and perfectly content to be one of the millions who appear in the news only as a cipher in a column of statistics headed, "Number of white females unmarried."

But all that is changed. Suddenly I have become a woman of importance. My telephone rings at all hours. I find telegrams under my door when I return to it. Friends whom I have not thought of for years and who obviously have not thought of me for years, and very little then, send complete strangers to see me because they are close friends of these suddenly close friends of mine. It is very annoying and confusing and not nearly as comfortable as being a cipher in a column of statistics.

I used to think when I read complaints of the great and celebrated that they had no private lives; that most of that was something newspaper reporters thought up to make the great appear, in their longing for the simple life, closer to the common man and woman. Now, I wonder.

But perhaps I have more in common with a hunted criminal hiding from the police than with the great. I have learned that it is not safe to trust anybody. I am afraid, with reason, that any statement I make will be used against me. I have taken to crossing the street if I fancy that I am about to be recognized, and I am learning to disguise my voice on the telephone so that I can say that I am not at home right now and I don't know when I am expected back. Just now I am afraid to answer the door bell although I know quite well that the laundry man will come some time this morning and if I want any clean clothes for this week I had better answer that bell and promptly, too.

But it is not a life of crime which has brought me to this pass. I have not absconded with public funds nor robbed my neighbor's house nor tampered with the mails, although I did cut across a bare place on a parkway last week where it stated definitely on a sign that trespassers would be prosecuted and I gave away 2 pounds of sugar—but I honestly don't think that is against the law, and I can absolutely prove that I didn't accept a penny for the sugar.

No, the thing which has changed me from a cipher to a marked woman is not a crime nor did I take a success course in how to be slim and charming nor have I learned from Mr. Dale Carnegie how to make friends and influence people and think on my feet nor have I inherited millions nor been wooed by Hollywood nor become engaged to royalty.

Two weeks ago, quite naturally and in all innocence, I let it be known to my friends that my small, old but modernly equipped and attractively furnished house, heated by automatic gas, with an open fireplace in the living room and a small enclosed garden in the rear, located in Georgetown, will be let furnished October the first for a—thanks to the rent ceiling—moderate rental. That is all it took to transform me from a nobody to a woman whose telephone number is coveted—judging by the way it rings—by hundreds.

And if you think you know about human nature and have not yet tried renting a furnished house under present conditions in Washington you have been studying the species through rose-colored glasses. The things I could tell you—take Mrs. Z., for example. But, never mind, it all boils down to this, the pleasant and scrupulous people emerge from the test still pleasant and scrupulous. The amazing thing is how many who, to the eye, appear pleasant and nice as anything turn out to be ravening wolves, desperate, determined to halt at nothing to get a house, this very house, for themselves.

I would not be surprised if some dark night before October the first I simply disappear and among my effects is found a letter directing that Mrs. Z. is to have my house furnished for one year with the privilege of renewal when the lease expires. I am writing this partly to forestall any further monkey business on the part of Mrs. Z. by requesting that if I do disappear a search shall be made for me, and partly because I should like, after all these years, to appear in a column other than statistical. A taste of self-importance, like a little learning, is a dangerous thing.

Note: It is useless to try to trace the house from this column. If for any reason, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, who in that order have the refusal of the house should not want it, it is definitely promised to J if A should wish to be released from his lease before the first of October, when the premises will be vacated.

MARY DOE.

These Women

The female element in public administration retards business.

I do not mean the thousands of typists and clerks who perform technical jobs. I mean the hundreds of administrators and consultants, of research directors and counsels. They retard business because they are women. American courtesy lets them say what they want and write how much they want. These women have a wonderful capacity for seeing detail and of unbelieving things. But most of them don't see the forest because of the trees, and, if informed, they do not want to see it. American men are too polite to direct business into strictly male lines, in which the effect counts more than the way, in which the whole counts more than the detail, in which the fact counts more than the form. American men are too fine to stand up against the tirades of women who not seldom under the cover of democracy assume arbitrary dictatorship. They are too polite to close the door to intellectual rope dancers.

Courtesy and politeness have given to American women a position in public administration which does damage to the very existence of the Nation. D. E. WINTER.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.

Food For Russia

By Isaac Stone

Leadership Anticipated Losses

(This is the first of two articles.)

IT WOULD be idle to contest the stark, stubborn fact that an appraisal of the losses sustained by the Soviet Union in territory, population, agriculture, industry, and raw materials after more than 14 months of relentless warfare shows them to be basic, far-reaching, grievous, and in some respects irreplaceable, at least in the immediate future. Over 1,400,000 square kilometers of territory, harboring over 50 million inhabitants, which represents over 30 per cent of Russia's total population, have passed under Nazi dominion. Equally staggering have been the losses of raw materials and industrial potential. The occupied territories produced 60 per cent of the total Russian output of coal, steel, iron ore, rolled iron, and pig iron.

With respect to the loss in territory, it is the least significant, if considered purely in terms of size. In terms of percentages, the occupied area constitutes only seven-eighths per cent of Russia's total area. Similarly the population losses, while undeniably formidable, appear less so when measured against the evacuation of one-third of the total. The industrial losses, too, are compensated to a considerable extent by the evacuated plants and those that have been constructed during the past decade in the Urals and beyond the Urals.

To the unmistakably serious and not easily replaceable losses must be assigned the agricultural potential. Curiously enough, Russia's food problem has figured less prominently in the news than one would expect in view of the food shortages that have perennially existed even while the richest agricultural regions were under Soviet rule. According to the census of 1939, Russia's sown area embraced 137 million hectares (1 hectare equals 2.47 acres), producing over 90 million tons of cereal crops, of which wheat constituted over 30 million tons. Nearly 40 per cent of this invaluable sowing area, which yielded an equal proportion of its cereal crops, is now held by the invaders. In terms of wheat, which is the basic grain, the lost territories grew nearly 35 per cent of the total harvest. Should the Caucasus also fall to the Nazi hordes, Russia would lose 8 per cent more of her cultivable area and 15 per cent of her cattle. The contribution of Russia's bread basket, the Ukraine, to the enumerated total was immensely significant. The Ukraine produced 33 million tons of cereal crops, of which wheat comprised 11 millions. The occupied areas also yielded 90 per cent of Russia's total sugar production.

Livestock Has Been Lost

Closely allied with the losses in agriculture are those of livestock. The latest available figures, those for 1938, show that a third of Russia's 18 million horses, one-fourth of her 64 million cattle, one-tenth of her 103 million sheep and goats, and half of her 30 million hogs were in the lost regions.

In view of the stated losses, the outlook for the proper feeding of Russia's vast population, now occupying territories long known from an agricultural standpoint as depressed or "deficit" areas, would appear dismal indeed. In reality, however, the situation is far less somber. First and foremost, Soviet leadership had anticipated these possible agricultural losses and made provisions against them, even as it had in the case of losses in industry. With respect to the latter problem, the Soviets, as is well known, have built a new industrial civilization in the Urals, in Central Asia, and in the Far East. Plans were made long in advance for the evacuation of the industrial plants and the labor forces attached to them to areas that were designated in advance to receive them. A similar policy was adopted with regard to the agricultural population and implements. It is doubtful if any of the livestock fell into the Nazi hands, for even in the last war the peasants were ordered to drive their cattle inland or slaughter them so as to prevent their falling into German hands.

Workers and Tools Salvaged

Although the Soviets have undeniably lost the best soil in their vast realm, they have salvaged the more sturdy element of the agricultural workers and a large part of the agricultural equipment of the mechanized collective farms, though admittedly not to the extent to which this is true of industrial machinery. By prearranged plans the evacuees were transferred to the Urals, Central Asia, West and East Siberia, and the Far East. Thus most of the farm population of the Kursk, Orel, and Voronezh areas, which now figure so prominently in the news, have been moved east of Lake Baikal.

The rehabilitation is proceeding rapidly. To be sure, the soil of the new habitats is incomparably poorer than that of the Ukraine, and the climate severe and unsuitable to the cultivation of certain grains and vegetables. This drawback is compensated by the vaster stretches of soil that can be placed at the new cultivators' disposal. In place of the previous 10 hectares per family, the new settlers receive allotments of 120 hectares and more. Moreover, the highly diversified climate of Asiatic Russia, where Soviet agriculture is being transplanted and made to flourish again, ranging from Arctic cold to the subtropical heat of Central Asia, permits wide variation in grain, plant, and vegetable cultivation. The soil of the Kazakhstan Soviet Socialist Republic, for example, is especially suitable for the cultivation of beet sugar. In 1941 Kazakhstan had 61,000 acres of beet sugar under cultivation; in 1942 the area grew to 97,000 acres. The adjacent Altai territory has been producing 250,000 tons of beet sugar annually.

Most of Soviet Asia has always been considered, from a food-production standpoint, Russia's depressed area. The paucity of food products has also accounted for the scantiness of population. When Soviet leadership resolved on the industrial development of Russia's non-European territories, the food-supply problem became extremely acute. Between 1926 and 1939 the population of Soviet Asia increased by 33 per cent; Soviet Asia was not prepared to feed such a vast influx. Food shortages were the rule in the Urals during the construction period even while European Russia knew no scarcity of foodstuffs. The tremendous increase in population since, occasioned by the transfer to Asiatic Russia of the vast masses of refugees from Nazi-occupied Poland, the recently evacuated German population from the Volga region, and more especially the evacuated industrial and agricultural workers from the Nazi-occupied territories, has presented the Soviets with the formidable problem of supplying food immediately and of providing for the future.

Asiatic Grain Production

It was, furthermore, only logical that when the Soviets determined to make Soviet Asia the arsenal for their future defense, they should also have considered measures for making it a granary for feeding the new population. This foresight assumed the shape of a resolve to enlarge to the greatest possible extent the areas capable of cultivation.

For some years, consequently, the Soviets have been endeavoring to raise the volume of grain production in the Urals, Eastern and Western Siberia and Kazakhstan. On all counts the achievements have been remarkable, even phenomenal. Compared with 1913, Eastern Siberia increased its production by 220 per cent, Western Siberia by 165 per cent, and the Urals by 85 per cent. The European northwest and these districts were long considered the "deficit regions." This agricultural expansion has been uniformly true of the whole of Soviet Asia. To guard against waste and dissipation of effort, mechanized farming in the form of collective farm organization was made universal. Chemical fertilizers, formerly potassium, and phosphates, come from the chemical plants in the Northern Urals and Kazakhstan.

Potatoes and cabbage, the principal items of the Russian diet, were largely imported into Russia's Asiatic provinces. To compel these regions to grow their own potatoes and cabbages the Soviet government issued in 1937 a decree prohibiting the transport of potatoes from one province to another.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday (on vacation).

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You'll enjoy yourself, Herbert. You can listen to the important people or you can talk to the unimportant ones."

Norway Fights

By Selden Menefee

Nazis Try Appeasement

THE NORWEGIANS are still in there fighting—whether they are armed soldiers or unarmed civilians—and they are getting results.

A Norwegian pursuit squadron participating in the Dieppe raid on August 20 shot down 12 enemy planes and damaged 10 more, according to information released in London. The Norwegians lost five planes, but three of the pilots were saved.

Meanwhile, word has come from Norway that the sheer will power and morale of the unarmed people have forced the Nazis to back down somewhat on a major issue—the control of the schools. Several leading teachers have been released from the work camp at Kirkenes, and others set free from the Grini concentration camp. Hundreds of teachers have been imprisoned in these two camps for refusing to join the Laerersamband, Quisling's organization for educators. The release of even a few indicates that the Nazis are now trying to appease fierce Norwegian resentment.

Nazis Release Teachers

Quisling's Department of Church and Education appealed to all teachers to return to their jobs at the opening of the fall school term late in August. It was announced that teachers would no longer be required to give a written confirmation of membership in the Laerersamband, but that the department would merely deduct "dues" from the teachers' salaries. This, too, was a striking concession by the Nazi-Quisling group.

All but a few of the regular school buildings in Norway have been taken over by the Germans for use as hospitals, barracks or supply depots. Classrooms are being improvised; the National Art Gallery will accommodate children of the higher grades.

Health conditions are growing worse among the Norwegians. According to the Stockholm Aftontiodingen, short food rations have resulted in the spread of jaundice, measles, diphtheria, incipient scurvy and other illnesses caused by a lack of vitamin C. Impetigo, tuberculous and stomach ulcers are also on the increase.

Some idea as to how short are food rations in Norway may be derived from a letter recently received in England. Pure meat is prohibited; half a pound of ground meat, and even less sausage, is allowed per person each month. The cheese ration lasts only three or four days, on the average, and butter and potatoes are unobtainable toward the last of each month. A half pint of milk and about two potatoes are the daily maximum allowances for each adult person. Fish is the chief article of diet, and even this is hard to get because of transportation difficulties and mine hazards along the coast.

But in spite of these conditions, resistance continues. On King Haakon's birthday 900 men, women and children were arrested in Oslo for wearing flowers in commemoration of their monarch. Fritt Folk, official newspaper of Quisling's Nasjonal Samling Party, says that an authors' strike will take place this fall. The paper blames the publishing houses, saying they have asked the writers to withhold their work.

No attempt has been made to arrest the six prominent churchmen who met early this summer to form a "temporary church leadership" and issue a manifesto declaring the church to be separate from the state. Norwegian police have been ordered by the Department of Church and Education to confiscate clerical robes of ministers who dare to wear them in accordance with the manifesto. But Quisling has not yet tried to ordain new bishops of the Nazi persuasion to take the places of the bishops who revolted last spring.

Resistance Continues

According to the Royal Norwegian Information Service, in mid-August four more Norwegians were put to death by German firing squads for helping two Russian marines who had been landed on the island of Magerooy. Paul Kvamme of Bergen was similarly executed because of his "anti-German and inflammatory writings."

At Baerum this summer there were many fires in homes or buildings occupied by Nazis or Quislings. This led to the arrest of some 35 people who, according to an underground report, "are obviously not responsible." The shooting of two members of the Nazi secret police in Televaag, near Bergen, resulted in the complete destruction of this town of 500 persons in July.

All radio listening is prohibited in Norway except for members of Quisling's party. Before the occupation there were about half a million licensed radio receivers in the country; now there are only 7,000. But, needless to say, many radios are hidden away by loyal Norwegians who publish BBC and other United Nations news bulletins in underground newspapers. One such paper recently published a confidential Nazi document containing the basic plan of procedure for reorganizing Norwegian business. The plan was for complete Nazi control of the economic structure in spite of past promises to the Norwegian Shipowners' Association, the head of which is now under arrest.

In order to confuse the Norwegians the Nazis have started to publish a fake "underground" paper of their own, called the Fight for Freedom. But its uncontrolled language, together with its habit of "excusing" certain Nazi actions, made the purpose of the paper fairly obvious, as in the case of Nazi-controlled "freedom stations" on the air. The Norwegian people are too sophisticated for such tactics, after two years of strong underground resistance against the Nazis.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann which is used on this page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will not appear for several weeks. Mr. Lippmann has gone on a trip abroad.

The Pacific Side

By Virginia Prewett

Its People Don't Scare Easily

SINCE the war threat that hung so long over Brazil has materialized, the day is nearer when war will spread to the whole continent. Germany apparently provoked Brazil's entrance and is making threatening propaganda noises about Dakar to divert our attention and as much force as possible toward South America's east coast. It is a foregone conclusion that if Japan can gain an advantage at any time from such tactics against the west coast of South America, she will try it.

In spite of the fact that this coast is over 3600 miles long and that Japanese colonies have been long implanted there, many factors will make it difficult for Japan to put over a serious foray against it. In the first place, the westernmost point of South America—due south of Pittsburgh—is over 9000 miles from Japan. Second, the South American Pacific nations have built a defense there. There is a low gap from Chile southward, but signs point to a change in this situation.

This defense is prepared against aggression from within and from without. Many details are, of course, known only to the Inter-American Defense Board, made up of military representations of all the New World republics. Enough details are common knowledge within the countries concerned to show what the general outline of the system is.

Nazis Lost Out in Colombia

Colombia, the most northernly of the group, has received special attention from the Germans, of whom about 3000 live there. They had till recently something like 150 Japs. When Hitler rose to power, Nazi influence moved in on the Scadta Airlines, founded by German-Austrian interests in the 1920's. Their hope was to use this against the Canal. Their plans were so obvious that the Colombian government took over control of this line in June, 1940. Today a joint Colombian-Pan-American-Grace Airways company, the Avianca, operates all of Colombia's 5900 miles of domestic airlines. The Germans are entirely out.

Colombia's government today strictly controls Axis funds, permitting Axis nationals enough to live on and no more. Within recent months, an executive decree has been issued forbidding them to live within 60 miles of Colombia's coasts. A large group of the Axis tribe has given up and accepted internment in the United States rather than try to buck these restrictions.

Colombian pilots are receiving instruction from Americans at a school near the Pacific Coast. Inter-American scholarships are making it possible for another group to learn to fly our planes at our schools.

Ecuador has about 25 Japanese and 1000 Germans. Axis nationals cannot live or move about in her coastal zone. Equadorian military objectives are the Ancon oilfields, the station where the cable lines from the North American continent come ashore near Guayaquil and the oil refineries at that port. Ecuadorian flyers have been learning to handle American planes at a school near Guayaquil for months now. They fly the area constantly.

It has long been rumored that the Galapagos, the Ecuadorian islands that straddle the Equator just below the Canal, would be fortified. If anything of the kind were done, it would not be officially announced now. When I was in Ecuador this spring, opinion there favored it.

Peru has for long held Japan's eye. Today both the funds and the movements of Peru's 30,000 Japanese are under tight government control.

The oil field of Piura and the Talara refineries, in Peru's north, are perhaps the most important military objectives on the Pacific Coast, though the southern ore ports are extremely valuable to us. These refineries are the third largest gasoline producers of the continent proper and the only ones on the west coast.

Peru's Army Is Experienced

Peru has the most experienced army in South America. They have, until recent months, been waging war from the north region where the oil production centers. Peruvians are learning to handle American air equipment at their school at Las Palmas. Others are learning in this country. Peru, like Ecuador and Colombia, has lend-lease agreements with us.

Chile has almost half South America's coastline to guard and her continued relations with the Axis expose her shipping lifelines. About two months ago she notified the Axis that any act of aggression below the Panama Canal would be considered an act against Chile. Since then, the President has declared with Congress' approval, that aggression against Talara would be considered aggression against Chile.

Chile's government early this spring scotched a Japanese attempt to get indirect control of land in the Juan Fernandez Islands, not far off Santiago.

The South American west coast defense problem is simplified by the fact that military objectives are fairly few there. The long, stretches where there is nothing but jungle and desert are themselves a defense. Even if Japan could get an invading army across 9000 miles of ocean, they would have to do more than land in a desert. Peru has only one coastwise road, Colombia, Ecuador and Chile have none.

Against the remote possibility of invasion, this factor counts heavily: Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile have declared all the New World nations at war with the Axis to be nonbelligerent. This means that the naval and air forces of any American republic can use their harbors and airports. Under inter-American aggreements perfected at recent Pan-American conferences, we undoubtedly will use them to repel attack from whatever direction.

Japan's tactics will probably be to raid shipping lines, points like Guayaquil and Talara and the ore ports. Most of the coast where their raiders will have to operate is covered twice a day by American-piloted Pan-American-Grace Airways planes. These pilots know these coasts perfectly and any raider base set up there would not escape them. If there were no other patrol than this, Japanese chances are greatly reduced.

Japan May Attack

In the last analysis, the chief reason why Japan might try a serious blow against this coast would be for psychological effect. Destruction of land objectives would be a set-back, but they could be repaired. In this writer's opinion, a blow for psychological effect would prove a boomerang, if Japan is counting on South America's Pacific Coast countries to scare. There is nothing in the history of any of the countries to indicate that they scare easily. On the contrary, they have records of fighting bloody, bitter and last-ditch wars when they think their rights are infringed.

This shifts the scare value of Japanese action against them to its effect on public opinion within the United States. They may easily try something to start pressure within this country for "more protection" for hemisphere coasts, to divert our fighting strength from the main theater of war. This we will have to meet by keeping our heads and refusing to fall into any such trap.

The Gallup Poll

Majority Favors Separate Air Force With Rank Equal to the Army and Navy

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 4.—The idea of a separate Air Force, coequal with the Army and the Navy, is beginning to take root in the American public's mind.

Among those voters who have heard or read the arguments for and against such a move—and it is a highly controversial subject among military experts—the majority are inclined to favor the establishment of a separate air arm with the same status and ratings as the Navy and the Army.

The typical attitude, as expressed by one voter, is that "air power is much too important today to be a stepchild of the Army or the Navy."

The R. A. F. in England and the Luftwaffe in Germany both enjoy independent status. While the American Army and Navy each have their Air Corps, there is no unified air force under a single commander or department at present.

Attitude of Layman

The attitude of the layman toward a separate air force has been measured by the Institute in a survey which was limited to those voters who said they had followed the discussions that have been going on about the subject. Slightly under half (44 per cent) said they had followed these discussions.

Among those who indicated a familiarity with the issue, the division of sentiment is as follows.

Favor separate air force	**57%**
Opposed	**27**
Undecided	**16**

A substantial number of those who favor the idea believe that only through the establishment of a separate air arm will the country be able to give proper emphasis to modern sky fighting.

This thought is expressed by one voter in these words:

"That's the only way we'll ever give full weight to the power of modern air forces in wartime."

Some voters also contend that by setting up a separate command our air forces will be led and directed solely by air-minded officers, instead of by "admirals or generals who may have had little experience with flying."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Meat Crisis

Americans will have to get along on a maximum of 2½ pounds of meat per week soon. This means that to fill the plate there will have to be twice as many of those indigestible French-fried potatoes.

• • • •

To get an old-fashioned dinner you will have to have a supplemental ration card. And you will get a supplemental card only if you are sick or are throwing a barbecue for the local Democratic Club.

• • • •

But Americans will be laughable if they squawk. The only man with a legitimate howl will be the fellow who just put all his money into a chop house featuring sizzling platters.

• • • •

Within a few months a man who demands a filet mignon is going to feel in the class with the one who calls up his oil man and asks for 1000 gallons.

• • • •

The waiter's query for the duration will be, "Will you have fish, chicken or fish?"

• • • •

And it will be just as well. Americans have been eating too much anyhow. Too many have thought that the Constitution guaranteed life, liberty and the pursuit of tenderloins.

• • • •

Observe a typical group in most any restaurant. You would think it was feeding time in the lionhouse.

• • • •

We have got to learn to like chicken croquettes, scrambled eggs and codfish balls again. (And whatever became of that old-fashioned dish called stewed tripe?)

• • • •

Our Allies need the meat and we will be glad to help them get it. Let there be less cheering of the troops on full stomachs and a minimum of gas pains while singing the national anthem!

• • • •

And why wait four months? There are so many people who can't tell a lunch from a picnic and who confuse a square meal with a Roman orgy that it might be a good idea to start saving meat right now.

• • • •

Of course, meat rationing will bring the mutton-chop bootlegger and the fellow who can get you a roast beef "just off a boat."

• • • •

And there's one fellow we hope will be promptly dealt with. That's the politician who keeps on eating as usual and boasting that he can get you all the sirloins you want if you keep it strictly quiet.

• • • •

Pass the pigeon hash! War is war.

All-American!

("Lieut. David Hirsch of the East Side, N. Y., navigator of the bomber, was badly wounded in the Milne Bay fight in which the bombardier, Earl Snyder, was killed. But he managed to guide the ship back to its base."—Dispatch.)

• • • •

Snyder and Hirsch! Observe their names
When racial slurs are made:
The bombardier and East Side Jew
Who fought and made the grade!

Earl Snyder was the bombardier
Who died o'er Milne Bay
And David Hirsch, the wounded, brought
The bomber back okay.

The Snyders and the Hirsches, with
The Russos, Smiths and Sheas,
Perform each day to show the stuff
That makes the U. S. A.

• • • •

The pronunciation of horses' names by racetrack addicts continues to fascinate us. There is Hyperionion, for instance, which is now called, almost to a man, Hyper-Onion.

Then there is Plantaganet, which is invariably tipped as Plant-A-Gent. Others we have observed:

Hyacynthus . . . High-an thee-sus.
Scenic . . . Skennick.
Gouache . . . Goo-ake.

• • • •

"Oysters Did Well Despite War"—headline.

We still think they had a pretty nervous year.

Canadian Wheat

By Janet R. Keith

A Bumper Surplus Crop

WESTERN CANADA expects to harvest this year an all-time record grain crop. The wheat crop alone is estimated at about 600 million bushels. Added to the wheat surplus of 424 million bushels left over from last year and other years, it will bring the country's total wheat supply to something over a billion bushels.

In pre-war days such a bumper crop would have meant national prosperity. For 20 years Canada was the world's largest wheat exporter, and a good crop on the western prairies meant a good year for the whole country. Today the generous yield of the western prairies is a mixed blessing, giving rise to a long chain of economic and political problems.

First there will be the problem of getting the grain actually harvested. In spite of the law which prevents farmers or their full-time helpers from being drafted into the army, western farms have sent a tremendous number of men into the armed forces. Even the girls from the farms are flocking to join the women's army and the women's division of the air force.

Machinery Will Help

Hired men will be at a premium, but the farmers think they can manage. They will work night and day themselves, they will teach old men and boys, women and girls to run the farm machinery. For one thing the west is thankful—there is lots of machinery. Near the border, farmers are hoping for assistance from Americans, who will be allowed to come up to Canada with their machinery when their own harvesting is finished.

Once the crop is harvested the biggest problem of all will arise: What is to be done with it? Canada herself uses less than 150 million bushels a year. Assuming that Britain takes 200 million bushels, that will still leave a carryover of at least 800 million bushels. It is not likely that the United States, which itself expects the biggest crop since 1915, will want any Canadian wheat. Almost all other markets have been cut off by the war.

Once again millions of bushels of grain will have to be stored right on the prairies. Country elevators will have room for only 200 million bushels, which will be storage for about 10 to 20 per cent of the crop in most areas. There may be a certain amount of additional elevator room available when heavy grain shipments begin to go down the lakes in early December. Although a certain amount of lumber has been given priority for the construction of farm storage space, farmers claim to be having difficulty in getting delivery of lumber and nails. In some cases farmers will deliberately delay threshing. In Alberta, where drying is rapid, experience with late threshed grain has often shown it to be quite satisfactory.

The government has limited wheat deliveries for this year to 280 million bushels. Apparently 20 million acres, or about 65 per cent of the 1940 wheat acreage, have been seeded in western Canada this year. If the crop amounts to several million bushels more than farmers are able to deliver, the question of apportioning deliveries will be a tricky one.

The government may decide to allow every farmer to market a fixed number of bushels per acre. If the quota is set at 14 bushels, the farmer with a 16-bushel crop will be quite satisfied. But the man with a 30-bushel crop will find himself with 16 bushels per acre to carry over for another year. He may argue with justification that he is getting absolutely no return for the higher price he paid for his land and the extra amount of care he put into his farming operations.

Some areas lend themselves to livestock operations, and a certain amount of surplus grain can profitably be used for feed. In other districts where water supply is not good and conditions are unfavorable to livestock, surplus grain is a total loss.

Already some farmers are wondering what they will do next year. Those with 35-bushel crops or better now have all the wheat they will be allowed to sell this year and all they may be allowed to sell next year. What use they will make next year of their land and labor is a matter of grave concern to themselves and the country.

It has been a government policy to encourage the production of coarse grains by guaranteeing a basic price and paying subsidies on every acre of land converted from wheat to coarse grains. The guaranteed price is 45 cents a bushel for oats and 60 cents a bushel for barley, with no limit as to quantity. It is now possible that farmers with wheat surpluses will use wheat for feed and try to sell their coarse grains. In this case a surplus of oats and barley may be just as unmanageable as the wheat surplus.

Market Has Disappeared

Earlier in the year the United States felt that it might be in great need of Canadian feed grains. At that time no one bargained for this year's tremendous grain crop all over North America.

Now it appears that there may be more than 200 million bushels of Canadian feed grains seeking a market in the United States. Whether the States will be able to absorb that much is highly problematical.

Ironically enough the Canadian government, in spite of impending surpluses, was forced this spring to announce a new bonus on wheat. There is a large triangular area in western Canada incapable of producing anything but wheat, and to guarantee the million people in this region a living income the pegged price of wheat was increased from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern delivered at the head of the Great Lakes.

This new bonus will necessitate some form of subsidy to millers. It is estimated that it will cost the milling industry an additional five or six million dollars to buy wheat at the new price. It is doubtful if the millers will be able to stand the increase, which is actually greater than the aggregate profits of the industry last year. Either the government will have to bonus the milling industry, or the price of bread and flour will push up through the ceiling.

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Washington's GOGS:

Guard of Girl Gunners

By Anne Hagner

If looters or parachutists ever invade the District, there are at least 20 homes where their welcome will be among the most potent on record—homes defended by the newly formed Guard of Girl Gunners, who for nine weeks have been learning how to guard their own thresholds.

Mentally shoulder to shoulder with WAVES and WAACS, the GOGS have volunteered for instruction in the use of all types of firearms to repulse enemy invaders in the lily pond—and all they ask is Government recognition so that they may purchase ammunition at cost instead of at retail prices.

Mrs. Ernest Norris of 2420 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, wife of the president of the Southern Railway, conceived the idea months ago when she learned that English, German, Japanese and Russian women have been taught to wield guns as effectively as their masculine compatriots in uniform.

Why then, reasoned Mrs. Norris, shouldn't Americans be offered the same training? Conversation with senatorial dinner partners and Government officials convinced her that there is a real necessity for women to learn about firearms—and the GOGS are the result.

Friends rallied immediately to her support, and within a week after its organization, 20 women had signed up for the GOGS' course and half a dozen men had volunteered as instructors.

Mrs. Norris, familiar with all sorts of guns because she for years has vacationed in the West and has made a point of intense practice, was the most experienced member of the brigade when classes opened. Now she finds that such novice newcomers as Marian Norris (no relation), Nancy Mayo, Giovanna Stewart and Marjorie Souby are able to give her a stiff battle for bull's eyes.

"We have insisted from the start that each young girl have her parents' permission to join and that all members hold First Aid certificates from the Red Cross," Mrs. Norris told The Post yesterday. "Of course, all must present sponsors and must take the oath of allegiance to our flag for membership, too."

MARJORIE SOUBY SUZANNA SLINGLUFF MARY NORRIS GIOVANNA STEWART
GOGS sight down the barrels of their pistols—a .45 automatic, a .38 revolver, a .38 automatic and a .32 automatic

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

IMPORTANCE OF PROPER GUN CARE is explained by Instructors Edin Norris and Paul Stewart (seated) to GOGS (from left): Marjorie Souby, Mrs. William J. Brunner, Mrs. George W. Williams, Mrs. William C. Coe, Suzanne Slingluff, Giovanna Stewart, Mrs. Ernest E. Norris and Mary Theresa Norris

Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Mrs. Norris' home State, assured her of his support many weeks ago, she added, as did Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, was "interested" but unable to include the GOGS under his bureau, Mrs. Norris said, because OCD branches are not issued firearms of any sort.

In order to enlist the President's aid in gaining recognition for the GOGS, Mrs. Norris dashed off a nine-verse poem, beginning:

"You have heard of the WAVES;
You have heard of the WAACS;
But the GOGS are the girls
Who can make all the cracks
With pistols, revolvers,
And gunnery galore
To protect home thresholds
From the East to West shore"

And ending:

'So, Mr. President,
Will you list to our needs
For firearms, ammunition
At cost to do good deeds,
In our little brown shacks
Or green cots on the hill—
Victory promises
Then we all can fulfill."

Until she decides whether to have the verses printed as an open letter to the Chief Executive, or just to send them to him by mail, Mrs. Norris and the GOGS continue their Monday and Thursday practices at the Terra Cotta Range, beyond Soldiers' Home, and at dryshooting at the Norris home.

Instructors are Sergt. S. R. Magee, master of arms at the indoor pistol range; Officers Beverly Campbell and Monty Bridges, both active in the Metropolitan Police Boys Club camps; Mrs. Norris' son, Eden, a sophomore at Princeton University, and Paul Stewart, a veteran shooting enthusiast.

Thus far, each girl has contributed 50 cents to pay for her own ammunition, and Mrs. Norris and various friends have provided rifles and pistols.

The motto of the Guard of Girl Gunners? "Be a GOG."

Smithsonian Gives Its Famed World War I Guns to Scrap Pile

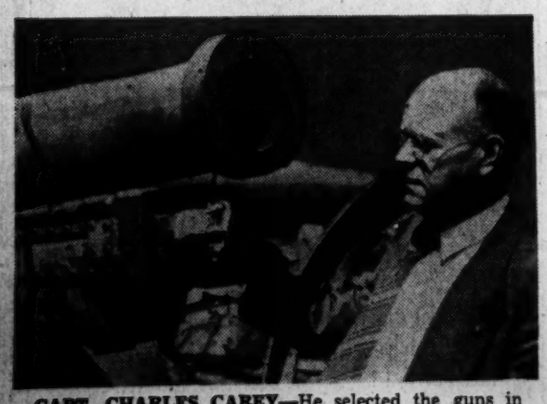
By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Smithsonian Institution gave America's arsenals 100 tons of historic steel yesterday, old guns which were captured as far back as the Boxer Rebellion, around which tens of thousands of Washington children, tourist children, had played at soldier, had climbed over for some 20 years.

The Army was both pleased and surprised.

Looking on at the brief outdoor ceremonies, while Fort Meade Ordnance soldiers burned the steel apart with sizzling torches, was Capt. Charles Carey, U. S. A. (retired), assistant curator of history at the institution. He knew most of the guns when they were barely cooled from war.

In Antwerp, in 1919, Captain Carey, as ordnance officer, selected the captured guns for shipment to America as battle and victory souvenirs. One had a muzzle split three ways, ruined by the Germans on its abandonment. In the early 1920's he joined the Institution staff, remembered the guns and went to Port Newark, N. J., where the weapons, some long, some chunky, some black, others camouflaged, were parked. He brought them to the Institution and could see them for nearly a score of years, from his window. A man can get sentimental over inanimate things, even cannon. Yesterday he pointed out their big calibers to the curious for the last time.



CAPT. CHARLES CAREY—He selected the guns in Antwerp in 1919

The Fort Meade ordnance detachment thought about two days would be required to reduce the guns for shipment to an Eastern scrap concentration point. All of the metal, officers said, could be used from the 35 relics, which included:

A Krupp gun taken by our forces at Peking in the 1900 Boxer troubles; a Russian 3-inch field gun modified for mounting on a rail car, captured from the Bolsheviks, July 11, 1918; twin torpedo tubes used on the U. S. S. Montana, 1914-18, to test 18-inch torpedoes, and a French 75, captured by the Germans and rebored to a 77 mm. for anti-aircraft use.

Post Staff Photos—Kisner

FIELD PIECES DISMANTLED—Army technicians were already at work on the old guns with acetylene torches as Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord officially accepted them from Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian. The workmen are cutting the barrel of a large field piece of World War I prior to hauling it away to the scrap pile

Dr. C. G. Abbot, the Institution secretary, said:

The weapons "formed an historical record of the status of military ordnance . . . many of them were captured from the German adversaries by gallantry of our soldiers and at the cost of precious blood. Hence, to the patriotic American they had a far deeper than mere historical significance. But now liberty is in even graver danger, and the steel in these old weapons is needed to be hurled back upon the same world peace disturbers from whom they were seized in gallant action by the fathers of the brave men now fighting in the armies of today."

Accepting, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, Third Service Command, Baltimore, replied:

"I confess to a momentary surprise when I was informed that Dr. Abbot and his associates had concluded to turn over some of their treasured war relics. Usually, when a treasure gets into a museum it is there to stay. The spirit behind this donation to the Army's scrap salvage effort should capture widespread attention. Here is the Nation's leading museum freely surrendering to the war effort cannon that were used in previous wars and now are destined to fight again."

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Delays in War Production

ABOUT THREE WEEKS AGO, Lou Holland, deputy WPB administrator for small business, placed before his chief, Donald Nelson, an organization chart showing how the small factories of the Nation, hundreds of them now idle, could help produce war supplies.

DREW PEARSON

Holland worked out his chart to solve one of the most important problems of the war—spreading war orders among little businesses. Two people before him have tackled this problem, but failed. Because of those failures, a disgusted Congress appropriated 150 million dollars specifically for small factory war orders, and created the Small War Plant's Corporation which Holland heads.

But despite the importance of the problem, three weeks have passed and not even a peep has come from Nelson's office regarding Holland's proposed set-up for small business.

British Boom Small Business

MEANWHILE, the British government has shown how important it considers small business by sending to Washington Hedley Williams, a regional administrator of the Ministry of Production.

"If it had not been for small factories," Williams has told United States production chiefs, "we would have been lost long ago. Frankly, I think one of your troubles has been that of placing too much reliance on big business."

"Big Business," according to Williams, "is like a rhinoceros. Once it gets started it has terrific momentum. But it is hard to start, and it can't turn easily. And in this war you may have to junk an airplane model overnight and build a different one to beat the latest Nazi invention. On the other hand, little business is like a rabbit. It starts faster and can hop in any direction."

Mr. Williams does not say so, but perhaps one reason for deficiencies in United States fighter planes has been the fact that United States factories tooled up for one model, then were unable to change in a hurry.

BRITISH MISTAKES which Williams believes the United States might profit from include:

1. Pirating labor. British law now forbids a factory worker to change his job without the consent of the government. This is to prevent big firms from hiring men away from little firms.

2. Priorities. When a British manufacturer gets a war order, an order for raw materials is attached to the contract. This is automatic, and there is no worry about priorities.

3. Drafting men from industry to the army. Britain did this at first, then had to send them back. There is no use having a big army in the field, says Williams, if there are not enough men at home to keep it properly equipped.

Meanwhile, 70 per cent of Britain's ammunition is turned out by factories employing 50 workers or less.

Senator Caraway's 'Sin'

QUIET, DIGNIFIED Hattie Caraway, the Senate's only feminine member, is chairman of a Senate subcommittee on rivers and harbors. She presided at hearings on oil transportation.

HATTIE CARAWAY

Appearing before that committee was Haroldson Hunt, Mississippi independent oil producer, who was so delighted with Mrs. Caraway's conduct of the hearings that he declared to a friend: "She deserves a reward; I'm going to buy her a bottle of perfume."

Next day Mrs. Caraway received a gift package and opened it. She found a dainty bottle of perfume named, "My Sin."

Elmer Davis' Tough Job

GOVERNMENT FRIENDS of Elmer Davis are both sympathetic and skeptical over his decision to go on the air once a week to report to the Nation.

They figure that this is a case of a shoemaker reaching for his last. Davis, none too happy with the difficult job of running the Office of War Information, and hamstrung on a lot of his ideas, has now decided to go back to the radio broadcasting which made him famous. This time he will speak not for a sponsor but for the Government.

Unquestionably his broadcasts will be a hit—at first. But the job of originating news which molds the destiny of a nation, rather than commenting on news which already has been originated, may be a tough assignment.

Argentine Trade With Nazis

DIPLOMATIC REPORTS from Argentina reveal that this neutral South American country is still maintaining commerce with Germany. Despite the blockade, Germany has been able to send goods valued at five million pesos to Argentina during the first half of 1942.

When United States Embassy officials heard of this traffic, they asked the Argentine government how it was being maintained. An official of the Central Bank of Argentina said he was "unable to answer."

But the answer is that about 80 per cent of this material consisted of military equipment purchased by Argentina from Germany before the war began, and which is just now being delivered, with British consent. Of the remainder, part came on a blockade runner from Europe via Brazil, and part came from Japan to Chile before Japan was a belligerent, then was sent overland to Argentina.

Merry-Go-Round

Julius Ochs Adler, one of the few brigadier generals to come up from the reserve, hitch-hiked an air ride with Undersecretary of War Patterson from Rolla, Mo., to New York the other day . . . Patterson was much impressed with the job Gen. Ben Lear has done at Fort Leonard Wood, which he inspected recently . . . One Republican reappointment regarding which Roosevelt didn't hesitate was that of forthright Col. Charles March of the Federal Trade Commission. F. D. R. has had a high regard for March's long record of trust-busting . . . Ten State Governors (New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Michigan, New Jersey, Maryland, Rhode Island, Illinois, West Virginia, Florida) have gone on record before the Senate Finance Committee against the tax on pari-mutuels. They claim this should be intra-State, not inter-State taxation . . . Capt. Leland Lovette, new chief of Navy press relations, is getting praise from the newspaper world for his excellent job.

Gunder Haegg Runs Fastest Mile in History

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Schroeder Ousts Russell in Net Thriller

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Red-headed Ray Flaherty, the Redskins' coach, can work himself up into something of a froth at the suggestion the Redskins' attack is out-moded and the T-formation has pointed the way to guaranteed success on the gridiron.

POVICH

Flaherty is an unreconstructed holdout against the T-formation and says he is content to let the Redskins operate with the traditional single wing. "The T may be all right," says Flaherty in a somewhat grudging tribute to the Chicago Bears' devastating attack," but I'll get along all right without it. There's nothing magic about the T-formation and it's not so new, either."

He refuses to be panicked by the idea of the Bears and other pro league teams using the T-formation against his Redskins. "People talk about the 'T' as if it has worked all kinds of wonders," he says, "but the Bears have been using it for more than 10 years now, and there have been seasons when they weren't so hot. For a period of six years, from 1936 to 1941, the Bears didn't win any league championship despite their T-formation. The Packers, the Lions, the Giants and the Redskins were doing all right in those years without the T."

T-Formation Can Be Poison

Flaherty thinks the T-Formation isn't worth a nickel without the material to make it work. "A lot of the teams that have taken it up are going to be murdered," he says. "They forget, or may be they don't know, that the Bears make it work because they have the kind of football players who fit the T—a quarter back who can handle the ball, and left half and full backs who can run like Hades in an open field. It can be great stuff for the Bears and poison to any other club—ours, for example, which doesn't have the right kind of backs.

"George Halas and those Bear scouts go in for fellows who can work the T— good, fast backs like McAfee, Swisher, Nolting, Osmanski and Standlee who are dynamite in a broken field. And they have 'em three and four deep, which helps. At the same time, ball carriers like that could make any formation work. It isn't merely the T that makes 'em a good ball team. They could do as well from a single wing or a box formation. But Halas has gotten a reputation with the T and I don't blame him for sticking to it."

The only backs on his ball club who could fit into a T-formation are Dick Todd and Sammy Baugh, Flaherty says. "Todd would be a bearcat with the Bears because he's just a great runner, and Baugh can handle the ball just as well as Sid Luckman, the Bears' quarter back. You're sunk without that kind of a quarter back in the T-formation. Baugh would do even a better job than Luckman. He's got just as much deception, and he can flick that ball around, and throw a better pass. But on the Redskins he wouldn't have enough good backs to work with."

The T-Formation reached its peak success, of course, on that December afternoon in 1941, when the Bears swished through the Redskins, 73-0, and Flaherty says that score has given folks a wrong slant on the whole business. "Sure, the T-formation was great that day, but how about three weeks before? How good was the T when we beat the Bears, 7 to 3? It couldn't even get 'em one touchdown. We showed that day that the T-formation could be stopped. There's not any magic connected with the T. When the Bears have a good day, they win. When they don't they can get licked."

Lou Little Talks About Systems

There was the little matter of Stanford last year, Flaherty reminded us. In 1940, Clark Shaughnessy instituted the T-Formation at Stanford and the team romped through an undefeated season. "In 1941, they had the same type of team, but they didn't have the same type of players," said Flaherty, "and look what happened. They lost three games and the Pacific Coast title. You've got to have the players to make it work."

Flaherty sees eye to eye with another pretty good coach, Lou Little of Columbia, who was talking about various football systems one day in our hearing. In those days the talk was chiefly of the single wing, the Warner double wing, and the Notre Dame style. Little said he didn't use any particular system at Georgetown or Columbia. "I've tried out all the different systems," he said, and then added, "the best system I know of is the human system—if it weighs 200 pounds, is fast and smart, and you have enough of 'em on your squad."

No football compares with the football played in the pro league, Flaherty maintains, and not only for business reasons. "We simply have the best football players," he says. "That's why I wasn't worried about what we'd do against that All-Army team on the Coast last week, even before we beat 'em 26-6. I knew Wallace Wade coaches conservative football and he can't beat the pros by trying to overpower 'em. They spend too much time trying to get a touchdown by ramming the ball down our throats. The pro teams like to get theirs quickly. We don't like to trifle with plays that don't go all the way."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 4.—Al Schacht, the baseball clown, has decided to retire halfway. He's going to open a restaurant here, specializing in steaks and roast beef, but will continue to dispense ham in a few choice spots on the road.

CONSIDINE

"I made $29,000 this year," Al confesed to us just out of earshot of a man from Internal Revenue. "But when I figured up my overhead—sure, clowning's got an overhead—it came to $26,000. That ain't funny.

"I worked 94 spots this season and got rained out 14 times," Al went on. "Next season, when my joint is going good, I'm only going to take 40 or 50 choice spots. No more Osawatomie, Kans. No more Crudd Corner, Ga. It's too tough. Lemme give you an idea: This year it rained in Houston the night I was supposed to appear. I got in the car and raced like a fool to Jackson, Miss., just in time to run into another rain. Then I drove 1100 miles to Erl City, Pa.—Erl, I said, O-i-l—and dang if I don't get rained out there, too.

"But I really can't kick. I've been clowning for six years, and I had a lot of laughs. I kept a pretty close tab on my trips, I traveled just a little over 410,000 miles by car. That's 16½ times around the earth, and I'm not counting railroad and plane travel. I wore out 36 sets of tires and spent $4900 on gasoline.

"I worked before 400,000 minor league customers and laid very few eggs. Some, sure, but not many. I did nine free shows this year for charity and will do more next year, after I retire halfway. And a fellow named George Branham, president of the Jackson, Miss., team, can always have me for cigaret money. He gave me my first job as a clown. That was on May 2, 1937."

Al averaged 3700 fans per performance this past season, well above the normal for the towns in which he appeared. He gets a $50 bonus if more than 3000 customers show up at Class D games and he did very well at this. He has one regret in this connection, however. At Lockport, N. Y., he appeared at one of the home games of the Lockport White Sox and found to his dismay—after the evening's fun—that the paid attendance was $1896.

"I could've treated five bums to a ticket, for 50 cents a head, and gotten my bonus," he recollected, sadly.

Yale University may be pardoned, slightly, for lifting an eyebrow over the antics of the newest member of the all-Army football team which meets the football Giants a week from tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. The cause of the eyebrow lifting is our old pal, Tarzan White, now Private White, who is training with the other servicemen at ivy-clad Eli.

Tarzan is one of the roughest, toughest football players in modern gridiron history. His hoarse yell when charging down the field somewhat emulates the cry of the ape man himself. It's practically authentic, too.

Before he was lassoed, shod and sent to the University of Alabama, to take an advanced course in football, Tarzan liked to roam the wild country near his Atmore, Ala., home. He'd wander off into the brush armed with only a Bowie knife and live for a week at a time. He'd stalk and stab what he needed to eat and cut down branches for his bed. They say he could swing from limb to limb as well as Johnny Weissmuller's double, but we've always been inclined to doubt that. Anyway, Tarzan has a great pair of shoulders topping off his squat, muscular frame. We want to be around when he starts working for Col. Bob Neyland. He's been our favorite football player ever since one of his college teams forgot to send him his check one month and, for revenge, he immobilized the big squad by swiping all of the supporters in the team's equipment armory.

Some strange things have come up out of cellars, even since repeal. Take Adele Inge, for instance. She's one of the stars of the Icecapades, now at the Garden and soon to tour the country.

A pretty kid, Adele was humored one Christmas by her old man to the extent of a pair of ice skates. That was seven years ago, when she was 11. The kid had been taking dancing lessons, but after that the old man couldn't pry the skates off her. She coaxed him into building her a small ice rink in the cellar of their St. Louis home.

Down in the cellar, 'midst the confusion of busted divans and the ironing machine, Adele grimly taught herself how to do a forward and a backward somersault, the difficult Flying Paulsen and something which the skaters call an Arabian cartwheel, so called because no Arabians can do it. She got a job with one of Sonja Henie's shows, then joined the cast of the New Yorker Hotel's show. Now she has a spotlight of her own at the Garden, and Papa Inge is still scratching his head in St. Louis and wondering what would have happened if he had given her a scooter.

Ball Players Shouldn't Throw Bats at Birds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ted Williams, the Red Sox's unpredictable outfielder and the league's leading hitter, is shown doing a little high-fencing in quest of his bat which he threw at a pigeon atop of the grandstand screen at Fenway Park in Boston. Bat's end can be seen at right center

Cards Down Reds, 5-3; Cut Dodger Lead

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals took a third-inning lead over Cincinnati tonight and stayed in front to win, 5 to 3, and gain half a game on the idle Brooklyn Dodgers, who now lead the Cards by four games.

Rookie Johnny Beazley got credit for his eighteenth victory and his third over the Reds, although he was removed for Howard Krist in the seventh inning, after walking Frank McCormick to force in Cincinnati's final run.

Krist took over with the bases filled and one out, fanned Eric Tipton and got Frank Kelleher to fly out.

The Redbirds, in winning the twentieth of their last 23 games, made three errors, one of them a bad throw by Terry Moore after a walk and Ray Lamanno's single in the second frame to allow the first Red run. Lamanno scored on Paul Derringer's fly to tie the count at 2-2.

George Kurowski homered in the second for the Cardinals, bouncing the ball off the top of the left-field wall with one out.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown,2b	5	1	3	0		Joost,2b	5	0	3	2	
Moore,cf	4	0	1	0		Haas,3b	4	1	4	2	
Slaughter,rf	4	2	1	0		Marshall,rf	5	2	4	0	
Musial,lf	4	1	2	3		F'McCk,1b	3	1	11	0	
W.Cooper,c	4	1	7	0		Tipton,cf	2	1	2	0	
Hopp,1b	4	1	6	1		Kelleher,lf	4	0	1	0	
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	0		Lamanno,c	4	1	5	0	
Marion,ss	4	1	3	2		Phillips,ss	3	0	0	7	
Beazley,p	2	0	0	1		Derringer,p	2	0	0	1	
Krist,p	1	0	0	0		*Goodman	1	0	0	0	
						Thompson,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	36	8	27	6		†Frey	1	0	0	0	
						Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	
						Totals	34	6	27	13	

*Batted for Derringer in seventh.
†Batted for Thompson in eighth.

St. Louis	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

Runs—Brown, Slaughter (2), Musial, Kurowski, Joost, Tipton, Lamanno. Errors—Moore, Cooper, Marion. Runs batted in—Musial (3), Cooper, Hopp, Kurowski, McCormick, Derringer. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Marion. Three-base hits—Musial. Haas. Home run—Kurowski. Stolen base—Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 5; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Beazley, 3; by Krist, 3; by Derringer, 2; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Beazley, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Krist, 0 in 2⅔ innings; off Derringer, 5 in 7 innings; off Thompson, 0 in 1 inning; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Derringer.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	44	.667	...
Boston	82	53	.607	7½
St. Louis	70	63	.526	18½
Cleveland	66	68	.507	21
Detroit	64	71	.474	23½
Chicago	59	76	.437	27½
WASHINGTON	53	77	.408	31
Philadelphia	49	80	.380	33

Yesterday's Results

New York at WASHINGTON, night (postponed).
St. Louis, 6-4; Cleveland, 3-0 (twi-light-night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON (2), twin-night)—Breuer (7-7) and Bonham (17-5) vs. Carrasquel (7-5) and Leonard (3-0).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Harder (16-13) and Bagby (15-7) vs. Galehouse (11-11) and Osternueller (1-1).
Philadelphia at Boston—Marchildon (15-12) vs. Hughes (18-6).
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Trout (10-16) vs. Humphries (11-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	91	49	.650	...
St. Louis	86	55	.610	4
New York	72	69	.545	19½
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	26½
Pittsburgh	59	69	.461	30½
Chicago	62	74	.456	32½
Boston	53	80	.394	39½
Philadelphia	36	90	.286	52½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; Pittsburg 3 (night).
St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 3 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York—Higbe (14-9) vs. McGee (5-5).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Gumbert (8-5) vs. Starr (14-12).
(Only Games Scheduled.)

Nats, Yankees Play Twilight, Night Bill Here

On account of unmentionable weather yesterday the Nats and Yankees will cram two games in a twilight night program at Griffith Stadium today.

The double-header replaces the single game originally scheduled for this afternoon. Today's first game will start at 5 p. m., with the second game scheduled under the lights at 8:30 p. m.

Dutch Leonard, 2-0 winner over the Cleveland Indians in his comeback start after a four-month absence from the mound with a broken leg, will face the Yankees in the second game. Leonard is being withheld from the first contest because his knuckle ball is more effective under the lights.

Alex Carrasquel, also an impressive winner in his last start, will pitch the daylight contest for the Nats. He will be opposed by Ernie Bonham, who is seeking his eighteenth victory of the year. Marvin Breuer will oppose Leonard in the opening game.

The league-leading Yankees hold a seven and one-half game lead over the second-place Red Sox with 22 games remaining to play and will be attempting to take a long stride toward clinching the pennant in the pair of twin bills here today and tomorrow.

Griffith Stadium officials announced that holders of reserved seat tickets for yesterday's postponed game may exchange them at the stadium for reserved seats for today's program.

Today was originally scheduled as a ladies' day at Griffith Stadium, but due to yesterday's postponement the schedule has been revised, with Tuesday's game with the Red Sox now designated as a ladies' day contest.

Navy Eleven Starts Heavy Work Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.—With some 10 days of preliminary drill behind them and their opening game just three weeks away tomorrow, Navy's footballers today donned shorts for the last time before engaging in their first scrimmage of the fall practice session.

Commander John E. Whelchel, new head coach, said his men would discard the abbreviated garb tomorrow in favor of heavier gear and gradually stiffening workouts.

The question of a line-up remained more or less speculative today, but Whelchel reiterated that to date none of the newly eligible plebes had been assigned a berth. Whether or not the Navy "freshmen" will be represented depends probably on their performances the next few weeks.

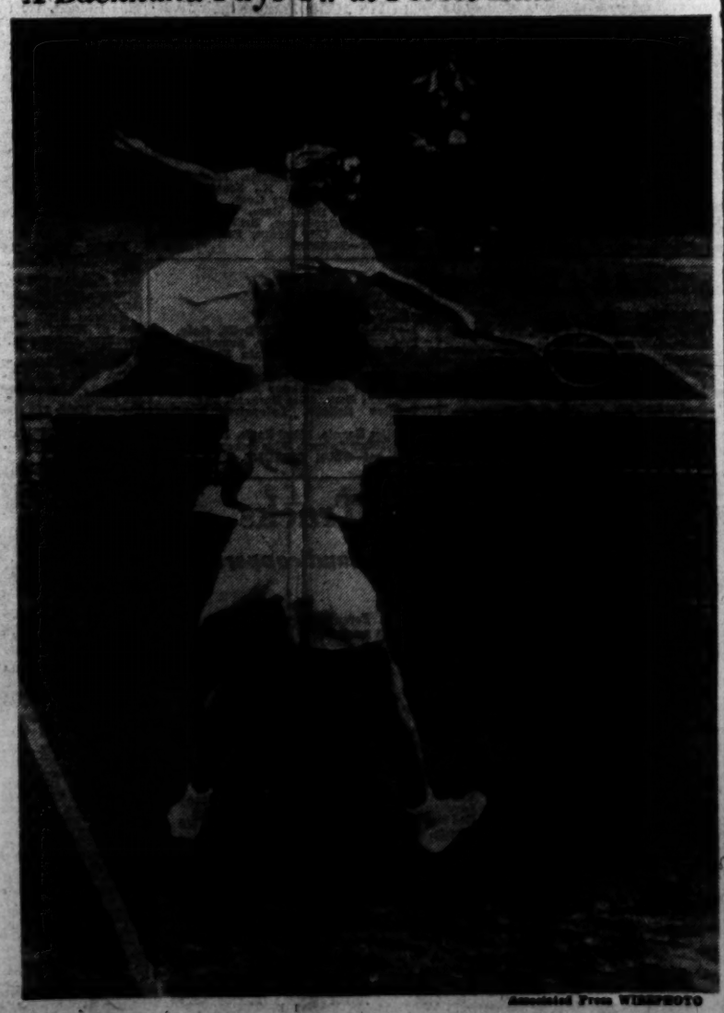
When the plebes' eligibility for varsity intercollegiate competition was announced the other day, the Navy mentor said that before the season was out "we may get some help from the fourth classmen."

The Sailor eleven, which goes into battle September 26 against its traditional first-game opponent, William and Mary College, was drained of all but six of last season's veterans by two intervening graduations.

Capt. Alan Cameron, San Gabriel, Calif., fullback, and five linemen were the only returning players from the first three teams that faced Army last year at Philadelphia. And Art Knox of Painesville, Ohio, was the lone first-string lineman to appear this season on Farragut Field.

However, Center Dick Fedon of Pen Argyle, Pa.; Guard Warren Montgomery of Keyser, W. Va.; Tackle Fred Schnurr of Baldwin, N. Y., and End Bob Wilcoxx of Akron, Ohio, all saw action under Marine Maj. Emory S. (Swede) Larson, 1941 coach.

A Backhand Pays Off at Forest Hills



Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., puts over a strong backhand as she romps to a victory over Mary Arnold (foreground) in the National Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills. Today Louise faces Helen Bernhard of New York in the semi-finals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Best Match Of Tourney Goes 4 Sets

3000 in Uproar As Top-Seeded Star Wins; Mulloy Also Gains Semifinals

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 4.—There was a spot of spectacular tennis in the Forest Hills Stadium today as Ted Schroeder, jr., turned back a spirited bid by Alejo Russell of the Argentine and the National Championships rolled into the semifinal round.

Schroeder, top-seeded of the domestic stars, had to play some of the best tennis of his life before he finally convinced Russell, a smiling caballero with a sinister black mustache, by scores of 6—3, 6—8, 6—8, 7—5. The battle between these two slugging, aggressive scrappers made every match that had preceded it in the past week seem dull by comparison.

In the other men's quarter-final, Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of Jacksonville eliminated George Richards, a youthful southpaw from Montebello, Calif., 6—2, 8—6, 7—5. Richards made it close in the second and third sets, but was forced to bow to Mulloy's steadier ground strokes. Mulloy and Schroeder will clash in one semifinal tomorrow, while Frankie Parker and Pancho Segura fight it out in the opposite bracket.

Girls Surprise

The women threatened to supply some excitement at the outset of the day's play, when Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, a lightly regarded contestant, captured the first set of her match from Louise Brough of Beverly Hills. Miss Brough made more errors than a Philly shortstop but she pulled herself together after the initial shock to win, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

In a tussle between two New York City hopefuls, Helen Bernhardt eliminated Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany, 6—0, 6—4, and will run into Miss Brough tomorrow.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco meet in the other semifinal.

A crowd of about 3000 in the stadium remained in a nearly constant uproar, and several times during the feature the contenders were forced to pause and wait for the noise to subside before they could continue. The two players went at it like fighting cocks from the first point to the last. The 27-year-old Argentine made a great hit in defeat.

The close nature of the match

See TENNIS, Page 15, Column 6.

Kenton, O., Tuned For Mournful Yelp Of 400 Coon Dogs

By the Associated Press

Kenton, Ohio, Sept. 4.—The Nation's coon dog sportsmen, including owners of almost 400 trailing and treeing canines, headed here tonight for the sixteenth annual Leafy Oak national field trials and purses of $4000.

Henry J. Pfeiffer, trials chief, said a record entry of 307 was assured, and he predicted at least 75 more would be on hand for a "shot" at the $55 prize for some 30 elimination heats and the $1000 grand award at the finish. Last year's entry of 243 was the previous record.

The 1941 winner, Ham, owned by Saylor & Rossell, of Dayton, Ohio, is entered, but no hound has won the classic twice.

Record-Smasher

GUNDER HAEGG

Browns Take Double-Header From Indians

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 4.—Led by veteran Johnny Niggeling, who hurled 4-hit shut-out ball, and by youthful Vernon Stephens, who blasted out his thirteenth home-run of the season, the St. Louis Browns defeated Cleveland, 4 to 0, tonight in the nightcap of a day-night twin bill. The Browns won the first game, 6 to 3.

The innovation double-header, which allowed passout checks for fans between games, attracted only 2126 paid customers in the first game and 6011 in the nightcap.

In sweeping this first double-header—the series includes three straight twin bills—th fast-stepping Browns increased their third-place advantage over the Indians to 3½ games.

Niggeling hurled beautiful ball, allowing only one extra-base blow and keeping the four hits scattered throughout the nine innings. His shutout was earned despite the fact four errors were made behind him. The victory was his fourteenth of the season as against 10 setbacks.

Stephens, the peppery little shortstop, blasted out two home runs, the first coming in the initial encounter to drive in a brace of runs and the second in the first inning of the nightcap, also good for two runs.

Judnich Singles

Before Stephens' circuit blow the Browns got one counter when Walt Judnich singled Don Gutteridge home after the latter opened the frame with a lusty triple. The final tally came in the fourth on a walk, sacrifice and a double by Harlond Clift.

St. Louis' first-inning assault drove Mel Harder from the mound and he was replaced by Red Embree. Harry Eisenstat replaced Embree in the seventh.

The Browns had to come from behind twice in the opening game. They were able to score—and hit—safely in only two innings, but that was enough.

In the second inning Stephens homered, scoring Judnich ahead of him. Thereafter the Browns were checked without a hit until the

See BROWNS, Page 14, Column 8.

Tigers Beaten By Buffalo, 3-2

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Buffalo Bisons, scoring all their runs in one big inning, defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game tonight.

Although outhit by the Tigers, 8 to 5, the Bisons bunched two of the blows with three walks issued by Jack Wilson in the sixth to take the game from their major league parent club. Bison Hurler Rufe Gentry gained credit for the win.

Detroit	000 001 010	2	8 0
Buffalo	00 003 00x	3	5 1

White, Trucks, Wilson, Manders and Riebe; Giebell, Gentry; Pallig and Garbark, Redmond.

Taft Wright Reports To Bragg for Induction

Fort Bragg, N. C., Sept. 4 (AP).—Taft Wright, 29, Chicago White Sox outfielder and second ranking batter in the American League, reported here today for examination and induction into the Army. His home is at Lumberton, N. C.

Wright began his professional baseball career in 1933 when he signed with the Charlotte Hornets of the Piedmont League. Later he moved up to an outfield post with the Washington Senators. In 1939 he was traded to the Chisox.

Swedish Star Sets Seventh World Mark

Posts 4 Minutes, 4.6 Seconds for New Record; May Run in U. S. This Winter

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 4.—In a fantastic Babe Ruth-like job of "calling his shot," Gunder Haegg took the world 1-mile running record apart tonight with a blazing performance of 4 minutes 4.6 seconds for the cinderpath's most highly prized competition.

The slim Swedish postman—a postman who rings the bell just about every time he steps out on the cinders—topped off his two-month assault in distance standards by lopping 1.8 seconds off Sydney Wooderson's five-year-old listed record and 1.6 seconds off the mark he himself posted on July 2. What's more, he was only one-fifth of a second away from the 4:04.4 Glenn Cunningham chalked up over a special track, a time not recognized by athletic authorities.

Thus, in a space of two months, the latest Scandinavian sensation of the running track not only twice has shattered the coveted mile mark which had stood for half a decade, but has rounded out a run of seven world record performances. For, in addition to the two blistering miles he has galloped since he was reinstated to amateur ranks after a nine-month suspension, Haegg also has wiped out the standards for 1500, 2000 and 3000 meters. And, like the mile, he turned the trick twice at 2000 meters.

Haegg Changes Mind

Tonight he did it the hard way. Billed to run three miles and 5000 meters in tonight's meet, Haegg changed his mind yesterday with the announcement that he would do his stuff at a mile—and would be aiming directly at the record. And, like Ruth did in the 1932 World Series when he called his home-run shot on Charley Root, "the Gunner" hit the bull's eye dead center.

Three hours after his announcement yesterday officials of the meet had sold 23,000 tickets for the event, which was run in Stockholm Stadium that ordinarily has a seating capacity of 22,000. Five others elected to run against Haegg over the same track on which the 1912 Olympics were run, but he distanced all of them.

It was the closest any performer ever has come, in competition, to the long-dreamed-of four-minute mile and climaxed a one-man job of record smashing that probably never has been seen before in track and field history.

Started on July 2

He started the run on July 2, when he clipped one-fifth of a second off Wooderson's mile standard. Two days later, he went 2 miles in 8:47.8, more than 8 seconds faster than the listed "tops" for that event. Two weeks after that, he knocked 2 seconds off the 1500-meter mark with a 3:45.8 performance. In August, he twice lowered the 2000-meter record, to 5:18.4 and then to 5:11.8, and then went on to cut the 3000-meter standard from 8:14.8 to 8:01.2.

He and his countryman and running side-kick, Arne Andersson, still hope they can get to the United States next winter for the indoor campaign.

Cubs Win, 5-3, Despite Pirate Rally in Ninth

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 4.—Chicago defeated Pittsburgh, 5 to 3 tonight as Hiram Bithorn held the Pirates helpless until the ninth when a single, walk and doubles by Vince DiMaggio and Maurice Van Robays were bunched for all of their runs.

Rip Sewell lasted less than four innings. Dominic Dallessandro drove home the first two Cub runs in the first with a ringing triple, after Phil Cavarretta had doubled and Bill Nicholson had walked.

Then Clyde McCullough and Len Merullo both doubled to start the fourth, big Max Butcher, who had been out for several weeks because of an arm injury, was sent to Sewell's relief.

After retiring two batters, Butcher yielded three consecutive singles to Stan Hack, Cavarretta and Lou Novikoff, and Merullo stole home, giving the Cubs three runs for the game. Thereafter Chicago failed to get a man to first base.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	2	3	1		Stewart,3b	4	0	1	1	3
C'rretta,1b	4	1	2	9		Wasdell,rf	4	0	0	2	1
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	2		Fletcher,1b	4	1	12	0	0
N'holson,rf	3	0	2	0		Elliott,3b	3	2	1	1	5
D'andro,cf	4	1	2	0		Phelps,c	4	1	3	0	0
McCush,c	4	1	3	0		DiM'gio,cf	4	1	1	0	0
Merullo,ss	4	1	1	1		VanR'ys,lf	4	1	1	1	0
St'rson,2b	4	0	0	4		C'rarat,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Bithorn,p	4	1	0	0		Sewell,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Butcher,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	8		*Barrett	1	0	0	0	0
						Wilkie,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Totals	34	7	27	13	

*Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Chicago	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Runs—Hack, Nicholson, McCullough, Merullo, Cavarretta, Fletcher, Elliott, DiMaggio. Error—Hack. Runs batted in—Dallessandro (2), Merullo, Novikoff, DiMaggio, Van Robays (2). Two-base hits—Cavarretta, McCullough, Merullo, DiMaggio, Van Robays. Three-base hit—Dallessandro. Stolen base—Merullo. Double play—Sturgeon to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 1; off Bithorn, 1. Struck out—By Bithorn, 3; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Sewell, 7 in 3 innings; off Butcher, 3 in 3 innings; off Wilkie, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sewell.

Haegg's Efforts Tabulated

New York, Sept. 4. (AP).—Following are the record performances turned in by Gunder Haegg of Sweden in his two-month assault on distance running marks, and the currently listed world records for the same events:

Event	Haegg's performances	Listed world records
1 mile	4:04.6—Sept. 4.	4:06.4—Sydney Wooderson, 1937.
1 mile	4:06.2—July 2.	
1500 meters.	3:45.2—July 17.	*3:47.8—Jack Lovelock, 1933.
2000 meters.	5:11.8—Aug. 22.	5:18.2—Archie San Romani, 1937.
2000 meters.	5:16.4—July 21.	
3000 meters.	8:01.2—Aug 28.	8:14.8—Gunnar Hockert, 1937.
2 miles.	8:47.8—July 4.	†8:56—Miklos Szabo, 1937.

(*3:47.6, by Haegg, 1941, awaiting recognition for 1500 meters.)
(†8:53.2, by Taisto Maki, 1939, awaiting recognition for 2 miles.)

Weatherite Takes 4th Straight Victory in Timonium Purse

$5.90 Shot Wins by 6 Lengths

Butterman Second After Photo; Time For Winner Best During Meeting

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Timonium, Md., Sept. 4.—Weatherite, owned by Mrs. G. O. Russell of Washington, D. C., added another sprint victory to her growing string in today's Mayor's Day Purse, featuring the Friday program at this track. Weatherite, a daughter of Prince of Wales and Port Weather, won her fourth straight race getting home some six lengths in front of a photo for second money in which the camera gave the nod to Mrs. N. E. Stanton's Butterman, a horse with a second position complex. Third in the fast field of eight, came Norman Corbin's Brazen Hussy.

Weatherite was clocked in 1:00 4-5, the fastest time for the Timonium course (65 feet less than five furlongs) since the course was installed at the start of this meeting.

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Everybody at the track was talking about Weatherite today and, comparatively speaking, nobody did anything about it because the filly paid a $5.90 mutuel after being heralded as an odds-on favorite. Much of the play went on Blue Twink, a colt that was shut off leaving the gate by Roman Boy and failed to get up a gallop thereafter.

Roman Boy set the early pace, but Apprentice Jockey V. Bracciale sent Weatherite through on the inside and to the top. Once in front, Bracciale pushed the filly along. She opened a long lead but the rider took no chances and shook her up entering the stretch. Butterman had some trouble at the first turn, recovered and went on to close with a rush. Brazen Hussy, on the outside of the field most of the way, was an energetic third.

Favorite players had a big day. The public choices won the first six races. The daily double paid a $13.70 mutuel. The Bomar Stable's Eddiebon ran out at the first turn, but was reorganized in time and went on to win under Jockey Frank Moon's handling. Mrs. V. T. Carter's Dotty Anne won the second race, taking command at the break and staying on top all the way to win by a length. Eddiebon paid $4.90 and Dotty Anne supplied a $5.70 payoff.

The least said about the day's steeplechase, won by Flemar, the better.

Timonium Race Charts

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Bomar Stable's ch. f. (2) by Orand Slam—Sweet Desire. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDDIEBON	(Moon)	114	5	1	3¹	1²	1²	1¹	$1.45
FREE BORN	(E.Smith)	114	8	8	5¹	4½	4½	2²	2.15
BRIGHT 'N HAPPY	(Bracciale)	111	2	7	2hd	2¹	3¹	3²	5.50
MISS CONFLICT	(Balzaretti)	111	4	5	1½	3½	2¹	4¹	11.45
PEPPY BUD	(Dufford)	114	7	2	4¹	5½	5½	5¹	21.95
HARD LIFE	(Sprigle)	112	6	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	6²	15.45
SECRET SIR	(Hernandez)	114	3	4	7¹	7½	7½	7hd	54.80
TRAINING CAMP	(Root)	111	1	3	8	8	8	8	24.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDDIEBON, $4.90, $3.00, $2.20; FREE BORN, $3.30, $2.40; BRIGHT 'N HAPPY, $2.50.

EDDIEBON ran out at first turn, recovered quickly, went into good lead and won under hand drive. FREE BORN closed with good energy. BRIGHT 'N HAPPY was strongly handled after being in trouble at first turn. MISS CONFLICT saved ground when escaping trouble at first turn, was shut off on backstretch and weakened under drive. The race was not truly run.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:51½. Off at 2:53½. Winner, Mrs. V. T. Carter's br. f. (3) by Kantar—Hollybock. Trained by V. T. Carter. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOTTY ANNE	(Grant)	111	1	1	1¹	1²	1¹	1¹	$1.85
PRISON SHIP	(R.Kirk)	106	8	7	6²	5½	3¹	2hd	13.80
BLUE GANDER	(Dufford)	118	3	8	5¹	6¹	5¹	3²	16.75
JACK BUCK	(Root)	113	4	3	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	2.75
SILK SPOTTER	(Hernandez)	110	5	4	2¹	2¹	2¹	5¹⁹	4.20
COQ A LANE	(Balzaretti)	113	2	2	3¹	3¹	6¹	6¹	18.00
AMPIE	(E.Smith)	110	7	6	7¹	7¹	7¹	7²	8.00
LUCKY NUMBER	(Moon)	114	6	5	8	8	8	8	49.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOTTY ANNE, $5.70, $3.90, $4.00; PRISON SHIP, $11.70, $6.80; BLUE GANDER, $6.20.

DOTTY ANNE took command at once, bore out at turns and was tiring badly through stretch. PRISON SHIP improved position gradually and closed with good energy. BLUE GANDER came wide to reach contention in stretch and was slightly bothered by PRISON SHIP. JACK BUCK had speed in spots.

Daily Double—EDDIEBON and DOTTY ANNE Paid $13.70.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $600; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:22½. Off at 3:28. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s ch. g. (7) by Koodoo—Majorie Fleming. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 4:06⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLEMAR	(Bosley 3d)	152	8	1	2¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	†$0.65
CANMAS	(Smoot)	149	4	4	3²	3¹	3¹	2¹³	2¹	28.20
HAPPY NEWS	(Helicus)	146	7	7	4¹	4¹	4¹³	4¹⁰	3¹	14.95
STAR CANTER	(Brooks)	146	3	2	1²	1²	2¹	3²	4¹⁵	†
FREE RIDE	(Lucas)	149	1	8	5¹	5¹	5	5	5	39.00
STEPFRED	(Lacey)	152	2	3	6¹	?	?			5.80
KITTIWAKE	(Pascal)	145	5	5	8	?	?			5.40
BUSY TOY	(Lips)	142½	6	6	7¹³	?				12.60

‡Fell.
†W. S. Sprague-John Bosley, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLEMAR (entry), $3.30, $2.40, $2.40; CANMAS, $10.10, $6.40; HAPPY NEWS, $4.30.

FLEMAR was steadied in early stages, took command when asked and was kept to drive to end. CANMAS was in thick of contention from start, was strongly handled and had no excuses. HAPPY NEWS was well placed when he had to be taken up while cutting beacon, recovered and closed willingly. STAR CANTER set early pace and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:53½. Off at 3:54½. Winner, S. F. Marino's b. g. (4) by Hadagal—Frith. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCRETION	(Balzaretti)	114	7	3	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.90
SAINT PYREWICK	(C.Kirk)	112	5	6	3¹	3¹	2²	2²	5.70
LENA GIRL	(Hernandez)	109	6	2	6¹	2¹	3²	3³	3.55
DURABLE	(Dufford)	114½	1	1	7¹	7¹	4¹	4³	6.55
SATIN ROYCE	(Bracciale)	109	4	7	5¹	6¹	6²	5¹½	77.30
WEB FOOT	(Grant)	112	8	8	4¹	5½	5¹	5½	179.70
ARBOREAL	(Vessell)	109	2	4	8	8	8	7¹	7¹⁰	73.55
NEVER HOME	(Root)	109	3	5	1½	1¹	8	8	8	10.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCRETION, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; SAINT PYREWICK, $3.90, $3.10; LENA GIRL, $3.00.

DISCRETION raced NEVER HOME into submission to take command, withstood frequent challenges of SAINT PYREWICK and closed gamely under good handling. SAINT PYREWICK lost ground getting to leaders, was hard ridden and wasn't good enough. LENA GIRL closed with good energy. DURABLE was held safe.

FIFTH RACE—Timonium course. Purse, $700; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:23. Off at 4:25. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's br. f. (4) by Prince of Wales—Port Weather. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value to winner, $475; second, $125; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEATHERITE	(Bracciale)	112	6	5	5¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.95
BUTTERMAN	(Grant)	115	7	3	4¹	3¹	3¹	2hd	16.75
BRAZEN HUSSY	(R.Kirk)	109	5	2	3¹	5¹	4¹	3³	19.45
MARANDAN	(Root)	117	4	8	2¹	4¹	5¹	4³	7.05
ROMAN BOY	(Balzaretti)	115	2	1	1¹	2¹	2½	5¹½	4.65
DETROIT BULL	(Moon)	115	1	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	6²	8.45
BLUE TWINK	(Hernandez)	115	3	7	8	7²	7³	7¹⁸	2.85
FLYING HEART	(Fitzgerald)	115	8	4	7¹	8	8	8	302.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WEATHERITE, $5.90, $3.30, $2.80; BUTTERMAN, $8.90, $5.30; BRAZEN HUSSY, $5.50.

WEATHERITE, steadied early, came through on inside entering backstretch to take command, was shaken up entering stretch and held opposition safe. BUTTERMAN was bothered at first turn, was vigorously handled and closed willingly. BRAZEN HUSSY lost ground and closed gamely. MARANDAN was not a serious factor. BLUE TWINK appeared sore going to post and showed nothing.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:52½. Winner, Mrs. Hilda August's ch. g. (4) by Dunlin—Night Shade. Trained by E. R. Routt. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRED'S FIRST	(Root)	115	7	4	2²	2²	1¹	1²	1¹	$2.00
PETIT FOURS	(Cardoza)	110	1	6	3¹	3½	3¹	3½	2hd	4.95
DUSTY MISS	(Grant)	111	3	3	4¹	4¹	4¹	2¹	3¹	37.65
JEAN C.	(Balzaretti)	112	6	2	1¹	1¹	2²	4¹	4⁴	4.20
SURE TOUCH	(Pitzgerald)	108	2	7	6¹	5¹	6¹	6²	5¹	61.55
PRAYOR	(E.Smith)	118	5	1	7¹	7¹	5¹	5²	6¹	6.85
ALLENTOWN	(Hernandez)	115	8	5	5¹	6¹	7²	7¹	7²	12.45
CRIMSON LANCER	(Bracciale)	108	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	4.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRED'S FIRST, $6.00, $3.60, $2.80; PETIT FOURS, $6.30, $5.40; DUSTY MISS, $8.90.

FRED'S FIRST went to outside of JEAN C. to take command, drew out and was not threatened thereafter. PETIT FOURS saved ground and closed willingly. DUSTY MISS was outrun early and moved up gamely in final stages. JEAN C. was used up setting pace and faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:26½. Off at 5:27½. Winner, Mrs. A. Mazzeo's ch. m. (5) by Bud Lerner—Macron. Trained by A. Mazzeo. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STREAMER	(Moon)	112	7	8	2¹	2¹	2hd	1¹	1hd	$10.70
IDLE NIGHT	(E.Smith)	112	8	7	8	7hd	6¹	6¹	2hd	10.20
GINOBI	(Dufford)	114	6	3	1½	1¹	1¹	2¹	3hd	5.50
DARK ACE	(C.Kirk)	112	1	6	5hd	4hd	5¹	4¹	4hd	17.50
UNA H.	(Hernandez)	110	2	5	4¹	3½	3¹	3hd	5hd	4.05
GOOD ODDS	(Balzaretti)	112	4	4	6¹	5¹	4¹	5¹	6²	1.60
FOUND OUT	(Root)	110	3	3	7¹	8	7¹	7¹	7³	6.35
FLAMING PETEE	(Grant)	118	5	2	3¹	6²	8	8	8	56.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STREAMER, $23.40, $9.60, $5.90; IDLE NIGHT, $9.30, $6.80; GINOBI, $5.50.

STREAMER was well handled, went to outside of GINOBI to take command and held on gamely in final drive. IDLE NIGHT closed full of run in close quarters. GINOBI saved ground while setting early pace and came under drive at close. DARK ACE closed willingly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:52. Off at 5:52½. Winner, R. A. Chapman's b. m. (5) by Longworth—Tearful. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:58⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS PILGRIM	(Balzaretti)	115	6	2	3hd	3hd	2¹	1hd	1¹	$1.65
SATIN MARIE	(C.Kirk)	115	2	4	1¹	2¹	4³	2¹	2²	11.60
REAL BOY	(Moon)	118	8	7	2hd	1¹	1hd	3²	3¹	3.35
TROSTAR	(Bracciale)	113	5	8	6½	6¹	5¹	5¹	4hd	42.20
SEPLIN	(Witmer)	115	4	3	4¹	4¹	3¹	4²	5²	2.70
ELAMP	(Grant)	111	3	1	5¹	5¹	6²	6¹	6¹	47.55
BUEN ORO	(Tammaro)	110	7	6	8	8	8	7¹⁸	7¹⁵	27.70
CUSTER	(Hernandez)	114	1	5	7²	7²	7¹	8	8	11.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS PILGRIM, $5.30, $3.30, $2.50; SATIN MARIE, $7.60, $3.70; REAL BOY, $3.00.

MISS PILGRIM was steadied on outside early, raced REAL BOY into submission to take command and drew out in final stages. SATIN MARIE was taken back when unable to outrun REAL BOY, was steadied to far turn and came willingly under hard drive at end. REAL BOY went to front early, saved ground, but was weakening at close. TROSTAR closed willingly.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Timonium

Dear Al:

Some day they are going to have a steeplechase race in which all horses fall and no horses finish. That should end steeplechasing. It should end anyway after that madcap affair yesterday. So much was happening that a man had to have two heads to keep up with it. Horses and jockeys were tumbling all over the infield. If they want a rodeo, it should be staged over on the adjacent fairgrounds. S. F. Marino, Washington sportsman, made his debut as an owner yesterday. He has purchased Discretion and the 4-year-old made the first test for the Marino colors a winning one. Frank Moon, who has been riding hard, finally rode a winner aboard Eddiebon in the first race yesterday. Hard luck stayed with him, however, for he fell off after the finish and skinned up his leg. Moon was able to continue riding. Blue Twink ran a disgraceful race yesterday. However, it cannot be blamed on the horse or jockey. Blue Twink simply wasn't a sound horse. The four bandages were the tip-off. That must have been some race at Garden State Park for New Jersey breds. They tell me a couple of farmers tried to enter their cows. Walter Haight goes today in the $1000 Handicap. He bucks up against B. F. Christmas' Here Goes and Mrs. E. D. Sower's Navy. They are a pair of tough nuts to crack. Walter has a skin infection that hasn't affected his training and he has been eating well, which is natural for a Haight. He goes a mile and a sixteenth and has never won at that distance. However, I'm going to be rooting, although if he does better than third I'll take my hat off to him. Bill Gutermuth is doing a nice job as press box messenger. He is a Baltimore boy and a lucky ticket buyer, too. We broke out in a rash of winners yesterday. Hope we can do as good today. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

First race—LINDEN GIRL has plenty of speed and may be the right one in a tough 2-year-old battle. **HAPPY HANNAH** won a race at Marlboro and is a threat. **SPRING STORM** comes from a good barn and is reported to be a good one.

Second race—MATE'S LASS could be the right one in this sprint. Has a race here under her belt and is ready for the best. **FAIR FLAME** has had an excellent record and is the one to beat. **MISS DEFIANCE** may take a piece of the money.

Third race—NAVIGATION has done about everything asked of late and figures to be a winning favorite in this company. **ALSELEDA** will be a keen factor and may beat the top one if the mud comes up. **LADY TIMEROLE** ran away from cheaper ones.

Fourth race—FLICK will be a price in this field and I'm going to string along. This one should like the track and is fit as hands make horses. **RED WINGS** and **SCOOTIE** have speed and should fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—NAVY and **HERE GOES** represent the class in this field. I prefer them in this order. **WALTER HAIGHT** promises to come through with an honest effort. He faltered the last time he was sent a long route.

Sixth race—MARDI GRAS has speed and should open a good lead. I see no reason for mistakes. **BOGERT'S** last was an impressive second. **APPREHEND** will be there or thereabouts.

Seventh race—GENDARME and **BURNER** are a close fit in this field. I believe one of these two will take the chief money. **PERSIAN QUEEN** will be a factor and might take it all if there is mud.

Eighth race—WALTER LIGHT and **CITY JUDGE** renew their rivalry in the day's final. I look for the order to be reversed this time with the Belk horse taking the chief money. **FRANK H.** for the show end.

Best bet—NAVIGATION.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TIMONIUM

1—Miss Addie, Outcome, Buckle Down.
2—Miss Defiance, Happy Seas, Fair Flame.
3—Lady Timarole, Shorts, Alseleda.
4—Red Wings, Bill K., Scootie.
5—Nyleve, Navy, Here Goes.
6—Remolee, High Rose, Bogert.
7—Burner, Gendarme, Brilliant One.
8—Officiate, City Judge, Ben Griffith.
Best bet—BURNER.

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

AQUEDUCT

1—Saccharoid, Black Thrush, Brainstorm.
2—Volitant, Star of Padula, Seven Hills.
3—Frederic II, Simoon, Big Rebel.
4—Donegal, Vacuum Cleaner, Lazy Tonga.
5—Devil's Luck, Hyperionion, Noonday Sun.
6—Dini, Bold Irishman, High Command.
7—Star Beacon, Don Bingo, Solita.
8—Quercus, Star Back, Epaminondus.
Best bet—DEVIL'S LUCK.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Flying West, Dress Boot, Top Transit.
2—Ballast Reef, Bonjo Blue, Tetratown.
3—Graustark, Wilton, Balmy Spring.
4—Mersa Matruh, Tiercel, Lou O'Neill.
5—Clingendael, Valdina Joe, Harebell.
6—Spiral Pass, Loveday, Ubiquitous.
7—Centredale, Collect Call, Cananea.
8—Abyssinia, French Trap, Blue Castle.
9—Windshield, Conrad Mann, Hi-Kid.
10—Tiberius, Baggrave, Victory Bound.
Best bet—SPIRAL PASS.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Teddy Kerry, Spring Drift, Gato.
2—Court Counsel, Cutter, Sumatra III.
3—Woodford Lad, Captain Zac, Arrive on Time.
4—Captain Fury, Sam Houston, Marmac.
5—Burgoo Maid, Ebony Edge, Beth B.
6—Burnt Cork, Miss Barbara, Fad.
7—Blue Delight, Lotopoise, Mystery Marvel.
8—Miss Bonnie, Blind Eagle, Hasty Kiss.
9—William Palmer, Miss Baker, Cantata.
Best bet—BLUE DELIGHT.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Timonium

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
H'ppy H'nah (15)	Fair Flame (17)	Navigation (19)	Red Wings (17)	Here Goes (20)	Mardi Gras (14)	Burner (16)	City Judge (15)
B'kle Down (13)	Most Alert (12)	Lady Tr'ole (12)	Bill K (10)	Navy (13)	Bogert (11)	G'cher's Boy (12)	W'ter Light (14)
L'den Girl (11)	Happy Seas (9)	Alseleda (10)	Flick (8)	Walt. Haight (7)	Apprehend (10)	Gendarme (8)	Frank H. (7)

Garden State

Bell Soma	Rose Lucky	Little Davey	Camille	Level Best	Tacaro Lilly	Sunphanton	Spoon Bread
Kanlast	Dark Mischief	Miss I. Q.	Mercy	Zaca Gray	Thorino	High Plaid	Miss Discovery
Pilatan	Pep Tryst	Mischief Afoot	Sarge	Chuckie	Traffic Rush	Butcher Boy	Raisin Bread

Best bet—SPOON BREAD.

Narragansett Park

Flying West	Ballast Reef	Graustark	Lou O'Neill	Clingendael	Spiral Pass	Collect Call	French Trap
Dress Boot	Flag Orland	Balmy Spring	Valdina Advice	Valdina Joe	Loveday	Pulse Pace	Blue Castle
Shemite	Dinner Jacket	Boy Baby	Galafly	I Bid	Red Moon	Centredale	Wanna Hygro

Ninth race—Windshield, Abbott's Maid, Bronx II. Tenth race—Tiberius, La Scala, Smart C. Best bet—GRAUSTARK.

Washington Park

Gato	West-Ho	War Bolt	Feathery	Beth B.	Miss Barbara	Blue Delight	Miss Bonnie
Axelson	Court Counsel	Captain Zac	Paiturf	African Sub	Headley entry	Lotopoise	Blind Eagle
Farrell	Michigan Blue	Carbonate	Double Take	Castleman	Fad	Montain	Alrose

Ninth race—William Palmer, Wicked, Miss Baker.

Best bet—BLUE DELIGHT.

Aqueduct

Saccharoid	True Knightess	Simoon	Gouache	Devil's Luck	High Command	Don Bingo	Quercus
Black Thrush	Volitant	Big Rebel	Noview	Baby Dumpling	Star Beacon	Briton	Blue Nose
Royal Saxon	Star of Padula	Millrace	Donegal	Flying Tiger	Birch Rod	Briton	Epaminondus

Best bet—TRUE KNIGHTESS.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gato	107	*Auld Lang Syne	95
*Marie Matilda	100	Fountain Head	108
*Hi Fanny	95	Constant Aim	103
*Doctor's Rose	100	Iron Hills	108
Farrell	112	Teddy Kerry	108
*Axelson	107	Witan	108
Fabens	105	Valley Boy	112
Spring Drift	100	*Chigre	103
Goldbewithus	109	*Rustler Tom	103

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Primely Gift	108	Park City	108
Chicharra	109	*Mine Joe	103
Ebon Flag	105	*spicycle	95
Night Raider	103	Coura Counsel	116
Free Miss	105	Cutter	109
Pajsa	105	West-Ho	103
Lewistown	108	Sumatra III	108
Monk's Memo	105	Goocnie Babe	100
*Michigan Blue	100	Hada Time	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Vegas Joker	112	Loch Lomond	109
Captain Zac	117	War Bolt	114
Hap	112	Arrive on Time	115
Supreme Best	112	Brave Deed	113
*Valordor	107	Miami Springs	117
Carbonate	110	Balla Tryst	105
Woodford Lad	112	Mighty Lucky	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Paiturf	110	Hillfilly	108
*Madam High	103	Marmac	119
*Sam Houston	109	Double Take	112
*Captain Fury	114	Perfecto Phil	115
Sweet Roll	111	Miss Cedar	104
*Gummed Up	103	*Feathery	102
*Say Nomore	103	Inscoson	107
String Band	111	Fancy Pace	104
*Country Miss	107	*Valdina Blue	102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Dr. Rush	112	Flo Bratten	105
*Shall Do	100	Contemplation	110
Time Out	115	*Burgoo Maid	107
Glorab	108	Ebony Edge	115
Castle Man	116	*Buena Ventura	103
Paz	115	Beth B.	117
Liberator	116	African Sun	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Prairie Stakes; purse, $5000 added; for 2-year-olds.

Amber Light	117	Liberator	115
†All Hoss	117	†Bullseye	117
Burnt Cork	117	Sea Marriage	117
Philadelphia	117	Seven Hearts	117
Miss Barbara	117	Fad	123

†Hal Price Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); Beverly Handicap; purse $7500 added; for 3-year-olds.

Bis Baker	100	Flying Streak	111
Montsin	101	Lotopoise	105
Silvestra	98	Questive	101
Mystery Marvel	100	Blue Delight	128
Yourself	98		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Adam's Needle	112	*Epiget	104
Alrose	112	*Evil Spirit	107
Song Spinner	116	Valdina Chief	116
Prefer Transit	112	*Hasty Miss	99
Blind Eagle	111	The Object	112
Mintack	106	Conville	112
Miss Bonnie	117	Prince o'Mars	110
Night Lady	117	*Valdina Babe	104
*Des Grieux	107	Bolute	103

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Gourmet	112	Hup Nancy	107
Linger On	111	*Cantata	106
*Hap. Khayyam	109	*Sweet Story	106
*Rose-Red	106	*Wicked	112
*Miss Baker	114	*Wm. Palmer	116
*Illinois Star	102	*High Name	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Fabens, Gato, Witan.
2—Court Counsel, Pagas, Night Raider.
3—Woodford Lad, Arrive On Time, Captain Zac.
4—Captain Fury, Marmac, Perfecto Phil.
5—Time Out, Paz, Liberator.
6—Bullseye, Liberator, Philadelphia.
7—Blue Delight, Questive, Mystery Marvel.
8—Alrose, Night Lady, Valdina Babe.
9—Gourmet, Wicked, Linger On.
Best bet—Woodford Lad.
—By the Louisville Times (P).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Illinois Tom, 121 (Jemas) . . . 3.20 2.80 2.20
Toms Lodi, 1:11 (Hauer) 10.40 4.60
Wawfield, 115 (MacAndrew) 2.00
Paul Lee, Field Briar, Sharpshell, Insight, Reich Dear also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Roy Jones, 112 (Farrell) 4.40 2.40 2.80
Trust Buster, 107 (Hauer) 7.60
Saboteur, 112 (Craig) 4.20
Winding Sun, Top Straw, La Cameche, Vbarnock, Corporal Al, My Reward, Laughing Pair, Julie's Val, Heel Call also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, 1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ran By, 108 (Corbett) 7.00 3.80 3.00
Memory Book, 111 (Thornburs) . . 3.80 3.60
Onemore, 105 (MacAndrew) 5.40
Some Count, Yank Bomber, Valvesta, Be Prepared, Pompton, Teddy's Girl, Goodness Sake, Getaway Jack, Peter Tokalon also ran. Time, 1:53⅖.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Samartian, 115 (F. Smith) 7.80 4.80 3.40
Towser, 115 (Seurlock) 5.80 4.00
Undulator, 115 (Corbett) 6.80
Blue Moonlight, Oliverrs Babe, Abe Monday, Ganado, Ballie Star, Iron Works, Blondie Jayne also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cooling Spring, 102 (F'lips) 13.60 4.40 3.20
Smacked, 112 (Barner) 3.20 2.60
Mordecai, 102 (Thornburg) 3.00
Pumpgun, Gallant Duke, Haichow, Hour Al also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shut Eye, 112 (Grill) 22.20 9.40 4.20
Riverland, 115 (F.A.Smith) 3.40 2.40
Some Man, 104 (Jemas) 2.60
Copperman, Lum's Pride, Valdina Groom, Boot and Spur, Ship Biscuit also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute) purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Faywood, 108 (Thornburg) 26.00 14.00 7.40
Capt. Caution, 112 (Fallon) 9.40 5.80
Miss Militant, 112 (Hauer) 5.40
Burgoo Mary, Remembering, Johnny Jr., Patriot, Home Town also ran. Time, 1:26.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lazarus, 120 (MacAndrew) 10.40 5.80 3.80
Starlike, 104 (Hauer) 10.80 7.00
Banker Jim, 108 (Jemas) 3.80
Bayport, Lynette O., Scrooge, Imitra, Your Move, Goobanwarm, Charming, Three Sands also ran. Time, 1:54.

Garden State Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Step Harping, 115 (Sisto) . . . 9.50 4.50 3.60
Propose, 118 (Schmidl) 3.90 3.00
Arrarist, 113 (Kienzl) 13.50
Halcyon Rock, Snow Swirl, Blue Valor, Son of Heels, Miss Play, Green Apples, Portilight, Consomme, Lacima Boy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Big Ripple, 118 (Schmidl) . . . 7.00 3.90 3.00
Puritan Maid, 110 (Keiper) 5.40 4.60
Galalight, 118 (Sisto) 5.10
McDuff, Create, Lord Charles, Jockstone, Calabozo, Pr

Dick Poillon, Rufus Deal Win Starting Berths With Redskins

2 Freshmen Held Highly By Flaherty

Young Backfield Men Figure to Aid Baugh and Company; Team in Ling Drill

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Rookies who break into first-string backfields in the early games of the season are comparative rarities in pro football, particularly newcomers without big names, but this year the Redskins have apparently come up with a pair of freshman backs who are going to fit snugly in Coach Ray Flaherty's starting or second-quarter backfield quartet.

Dick Poillon, a blond, bronzed halfback out of Canisius College and Rufus Deal, the second choice of the Redskins in last winter's pro grid draft who was out of football last year after starring at Auburn are the youngsters with a lot of football in immediate prospect.

Deal, a slow starter in the training camp on the coast due to a year's lay-off, plus a nasty attack of ptomaine poisoning, is fast rounding into shape and Flaherty is beginning to believe the tipsters who touted him as a great back. They say he'll tear those pro lines apart, something a lot of pretty fair backs have trouble accomplishing.

Deal and Pollion both figure to help Sammy Baugh and Roy Zimmerman with the kicking. In yesterday morning's Griffith Stadium practice Pollion was drawing praise from his hardened teammates, who are used to good kicking, for his soaring, well-placed boots.

Linemen, due to more synchronized assignments are usually the first to fit in with the regulars on a pro football squad as the backs require more individual attention. Deal and Pollion are demanding attention this year, and it looks as though they'll not only get it from the coaching staff but Griffith Stadium's full houses as well.

Drill for Packers Monday

The squad spent more than two hours on the stadium outfield yesterday morning. Flaherty had two full teams and some spares running plays and another long session is in prospect today with a short workout tomorrow morning ending the physical preparations for Monday night's exhibition game in Baltimore with the Green Bay Packers.

Bob Seymour, who from midseason on last year played a role second only to Sammy Baugh as the public's favorite player, is in shape now after weathering first a carbuncle and then a pulled muscle which kept his name out of the training camp reports. The former Oklahoman is a probable starter Monday night. He's a fancy runner and a good passer and last season after Dick Todd was hurt Seymour blossomed into one of the best backs in the league. Bear Coach George Halas asked Flaherty "where've you been keeping that guy?" after the good looking 200-pounder gave the Bears a fit.

REDSKIN NOTES—Angelo Paternoster, the former Georgetown guard who was supposed to join the Redskins will be unable to do so as his school hours conflict with the morning practices . . . Dick Todd was sidelined yesterday, temporarily, by something he ate . . . Charley Malone, one of the 'Skins all-time ends, took part in the calisthenics, his first and probably only time of the season . . . The married men are all looking for apartments for three months. They will be allowed to live out this year but from the luck they've been having so far it looks as though they'll live out—in the cold. They can be reached at the New Colonial Hotel . . . The Redskin band will make its first appearance of the season Monday night in Baltimore. Although the Dodgers-All-Army game is being stressed Baltimore is likely to turn out some 30,000 for the 'Skins.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	002 050 110—9	8 2
Newark	310 000 010—5	8 3

Barrett, Konstanty (2) and Bottarini; Washburn, J. Page (6), Candini (8) and Padden.

First Game (Seven Innings)

Jersey City	000 103 0—4	8 1
Baltimore	000 021 0—3	6 0

Zabala, Maglie (5) and Poland; Burkart, Gromek (6) and Becker.

Second game—

Jersey City	310 000 100—5	11 2
Baltimore	000 000 010—1	6 1

Jungels and Poland; Smoll, Gromek, Burkhart and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	000 011 000—2	4 1
Kansas City	013 100 10x—6	11 1

Kelley, Scheonbers (3), Haefner (8) and Giuliani; Karpel and Sears.

Louisville	000 000 000—0	7 1
Toledo	000 003 00x—3	8 0

Lucier, Karl (8) and Walters; McKain and Keller.

Indianapolis	001 010 400—6	10 0
Columbus	012 000 100—4	12 0

Rich and Steiner; Wilks, Burkhart (7), Barrett (8), Gabler (9) and Blasmire.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	200 000 000 000—2	13 0
Oakland	002 000 000 001—3	10 2

Lynn and Campbell; Kleinke and Glenn, Raimondi (11).

Sacramento	000 101 000—2	7 2
Portland	000 100 000—1	11 0

Freitas and Mueller; Liska and Mayer.

First Game

San Diego	020 201 0—5	9 3
Seattle	000 200 1—4	7 5

Dilbeck and Deiore; Fischer and Kearse.

Second Game

San Diego	000 021 000—3	11 1
Seattle	010 020 02x—5	13 0

Brown, Pillette (8) and Salkeld; Turpin and Collins.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Boston (A.)	200 000 00—3	8 4
Camp Edwards, Mass.	100 010 00—2	5 2

Chase and Conner; McDermott, Palumbo (7) and Albanese, Shamut. Hemer—Knox (Camp Edwards), first. (Game called end of eight, darkness.)

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre, 6; Williamsport, 3.
Hartford, 2-3; Albany, 6-11.
Scranton, 4; Elmira, 2 (first).
Binghamton, 7; Springfield, 1 (first).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock, 6; Memphis, 0.
New Orleans, 5; Birmingham, 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Springfield, 4; Madison, 0.
(Only game scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio, 3; Fort Worth, 1.
Houston, 7; Dallas, 1.
Beaumont, 6-5; Oklahoma City, 2-0.

3 Irish Gridders With One Thought—to Play Regular Fullback

Wide World Photo

Three sophomores are competing for the position of fullback on the Notre Dame eleven. They are (left to right) Corwin Clatt of East Peoria, Ill.; James Mello of West Warwick, R. I., and Gerard Cowhig of Dorchester, Mass.

Coach Neyland Promotes 3 Army Gridders

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4.—Col. Bob Neyland shook up his eastern All-Army football squad today on the basis of what he saw in Thursday's scrimmage promoting five players from the blues to the whites, or varsity.

The quintet was Lieut. Tom Greenfield, former Green Bay Packer and Corpl. Bill Diehl, Iowa, centers; Pvt. Roman Piskor, Niagara, tackle, and Lieut. Harry Stanton, Arizona and Lieut. George Carter, Mississippi State, ends.

Inspecting the squad of 60 tonight on the eve of the final practice game between the varsity and scrubs, Trainer Mickey O'Brien, and team physician, Capt. Bob Brashear, revealed that Lieut. Jim Sterling, star end from Texas A. and M. had a severe ankle and foot sprain and probably was lost for the opening game September 12 against the New York Giants at the polo Grounds.

Cardinal Eleven Ready for Battle; One Tackle Ailing

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Coach Jimmy Conzelman pronounced his Chicago Cardinals in excellent condition today with the exception of Tackle Al Babartsky, who has a leg injury, as the squad embarked for Denver and a game there Sunday with Army All-Stars.

Conzelman also said he and his assistant, Phil Handler, have "several new tricks to spring on the Army boys" but would not comment further. Last year the Cardinals included some man in motion plays in their modified Notre Dame system.

They are certain to have a good passing attack, with Billy Jefferson, former Detroit Lion and Mississippi State slingshot who joined the Cards in a deal today; Bud Schwenk of Washington University, Joe Bukant and Marshall Goldberg doing the throwing.

The running attack should be stronger, too, paced by the most ballyhooed of the new Cardinal backs, Johnny Knolla, formerly of Creighton.

Kenwood Tourney To Mrs. Davidson

Mrs. K. M. Davidson posted 101-20, 81 yesterday at Kenwood to win the Hutchinson golf trophy. Second went to Mrs. W. L. Weible, who had 99-17, 82. Mrs. H. H. Hughes, who was third, also had a net 82, but lost to Mrs. Weible after cards were matched.

Mrs. J. H. Bullock's 98-15, 83 was good for fourth while Mrs. H. W. Pashore's 96-13, 83 took fifth after cards were matched.

Mrs. Betty Meckley captured low gross with 83 and Mrs. Donald Kane won low putts with 29.

Marquette Launches Grid Practice Today

Milwaukee, Sept. 4 (AP).—A 48-man squad, including 16 lettermen, will report for opening football practice at Marquette University tomorrow. Coach Tom Stidman, beginning his second year at Marquette, said the squad would drill twice daily until classes start September 21. The Hilltoppers open a nine-game schedule September 26 against Kansas University at Lawrence, Kans.

Mrs. Ives Winner After Golf Cards Are Matched

After a matching of cards, Mrs. John Ives took first prize yesterday in the D. H. Henderson Tournament at Congressional Country Club. The victor had an 82, as did Mrs. T. J. Winkler. Third was Mrs. H. M. Chapman with an 83.

Virginia Delays Appointment Of Game Conservation Head

Charles Elliott, Former Director in Georgia, Recommended and Is Expected to Be Named

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4.—The State Game and Inland Fisheries Commission postponed action today on appointment of an executive director by adopting, 5 to 3, a minority committee report recommending that no selection be made until Federal regulations for drafting men into military service be clarified.

A majority committee report recommended the appointment of Charles N. Elliott of Decatur, Ga., former commissioner of conservation in that State. Elliott is 39 years of age, is married and has one child. A telegram from his Draft Board, received today by the commission, said Elliott was in classification 3A, category four and that "this group will be the last one called if ever."

Meanwhile, Carl Nolting, former Commissioner of Game and Inland Fisheries, and a candidate for the post of executive director, continues with the commission at a salary of $5000 a year.

Special Body Considers Applicants

A special committee, composed of Ernest Mead, of Richmond; Dr. J. N. Emmett, of Clifton Forge; and Beverley Stras, of Tazewell, was appointed at a previous meeting to study applicants for the job. Mead and Emmett submitted the majority report recommending the appointment of Elliott, while Stras presented the minority report.

Mead, Emmett and Dr. Colbert Tyler, of Newport News voted for the recommendation that Elliott be appointed, and Thomas G. Herring, of Harrisonburg; Dr. E. C. Nettles, of Wakefield; Charles D. Andrews, of Suffolk, and Frank P. Burton, of Stuart, voted for the Stras report. Judge William S. Snow, of Alexandria, chairman, did not vote.

The commission approved practically all recommendations previously made concerning hunting regulations. Principal ones were fixing the dates Nov. 20 to Jan. 20 for hunting quail, turkeys, rabbits and squirrels East of the Blue Ridge in all save a few counties, and the dates of Nov. 20 to Jan. 5 for the section West of the Blue Ridge and in five northern counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and Rappahannock.

Another Meeting Slated

The commission will meet again Oct. 16.

A new proposal was ordered published opening all of Shenandoah County for deer hunting for four days, Nov. 20-23, inclusive. Open season for hunting deer in Alleghany, Bath and a portion of Highland counties was set for Nov. 20-26, inclusive.

The commission rejected a proposal to make unlawful the trolling for game fish from a motorboat in public waters under the jurisdiction of the commission.

St. John's High Gridders to Meet

Candidates for the 1942 St. John's High football team will meet Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the school gym. At that time the matter of transportation will be decided by Coach Gene Augusterfer and Brother Leo, the athletic director.

The Johnnies, without their own practice field, have chartered buses to and from the Monument Grounds in the past. This will be impossible this year, forcing different arrangements.

Columbia Tennis Meet Opens Today

Ensign Charles Channing will be defending his title this afternoon when Columbia Country Club opens its annual tennis tournament. Channing, who may leave the city shortly, is seeded No. 1, while Ricky Willis is in the No. 2 spot.

Drawings will be made before play starts at 2:30 p. m. Matches will continue through the weekend with finals probably being held next week.

The tournament includes all standard classes except women's doubles.

Army Stars Face Goldberg And Cards

By the Associated Press

Denver, Sept. 4.—Now that Sammy Baugh has got in his licks against them, Marshall Goldberg, the two-time All-America ball runner from Pittsburgh, is next on the Western Army football All-mates on the Chicago Cardinals, Stars' list of formidable foemen.

Goldberg this week joined his who clash with the soldiers in Denver University stadium at 3 p. m., Mountain War Time, Sunday.

A snappy verbal salute to "Biggie" came today from Major Wallace Wade, whose immediate job it has been to whip together an army outfit to play five rugged elevens from the National Professional League. Baugh, the tossing Texan, paced the Washington Redskins to a 26-7 victory over Wade's warriors last Sunday.

"Goldberg will make the Cardinals a lot stronger than if they didn't have him—he'd make any team better," said the angular artilleryman from Duke.

"I saw him for two years in college and he's one of the very best football players I've seen anywhere."

The Chicagoans, having acquired Billy Jefferson, former Mississippi State halfback also, will arrive tomorrow, which leaves them only a short time to get accustomed to the effects, if any, of the mountain altitude.

While praising Goldberg, Major Wade expressed concern over the condition of his own ace, Fullback John Kimbrough, from Texas A. & M. A Kimbrough rib took a bad smacking in the Washington game and big John hasn't been out of his Army khaki all week.

Five other soldier gridders, including Jim Thomason, Kimbrough's blocker on the collegiate glory road, also have assorted wounds.

Chairman Ed Hunter of the American Legion ticket committee predicted the crowd would fall well below the hoped-for 30,000.

Colonials Now At Almost Full Strength

With all but three of his squad now on hand, Coach Johnny Baker yesterday sent George Washington University's 34-man football squad through their fourth workout on their Potomac Park practice field. Those players yet to arrive are Dan Snyder, tackle and place-kicking specialist; Ellis Hall, junior guard, and Maurice Hurley, ponderous sophomore tackle, from whom much is expected this season. Glenn Harjes, sophomore guard, arrived yesterday.

Due to the sweltering 85-degree heat and the fact that he wants to chance no injuries, Baker has confined practice so far to long passing and signal drills along with daily calisthenic routines. These will be continued through this week but Monday the real work begins when the players climb into their khaki practice uniforms.

The shortage of capable flankmen which plagued the Colonials last season is still somewhat evident from the practice sessions, but several newcomers figure to fill in nicely at the spots so hurriedly vacated by Frank August, who was drafted and later given a medical discharge, and the injured Johnny Picco.

Ed Czekaj, 6-foot 2-inch 185-pounder, who played great ball last season at end for the freshman team, promises to give one and all a game fight for one of the end positions. Czekaj is just a sophomore, one of 26 on the squad, as is Don McNary, a 6-foot 6-inch 220-pound end candidate, but both figure to put up quite a battle for the two end positions.

Also battling for these two important posts will be Al Romasco, a letterman who filled in capably the latter part of last season; Bill Reiss, a sophomore, and Jack Ryan, a newcomer who was the backbone of last year's freshman basketball team, but who didn't play football.

Throwing the ball to these lads in practice has been done mostly by the strong right arms of Jim Graham, Don Pinnow and little Tony Creme, with Frank Seno and Johnny Pollock taking their turns, too.

Mrs. Franklin's 37 Wins in Golf Tourney

Mrs. Lafayette Franklin's gross 37 took down honors in Washington Golf and Country Club's back nine tournament yesterday, and Mrs. George Bailey finished second a single stroke back. A three-way tie for third involved Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Charles Lynch and Mrs. E. L. Douglas, each with a 40.

Any Fans in the Flock?

Here's One Preacher Who's In There Pitching—Literally

N. Y. Pastor Joins Albany Nine on Vacation, Finds Team Wants Him to Stick

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—A pitching pastor from an up-State village has leaped from manse to mound to help the Albany Senators try to clinch the class A Eastern League pennant.

On the last week of his vacation, the Rev. Bertram Humphries, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baldwinsville, heeded the call of the Senators, who desperately needed a good hurler for the stretch drive.

Vacations days end tomorrow, and the Rev. Mr. Humphries goes back to his pulpit Sunday. But Thomas McCaffery, owner of the Senators, is optimistic—he hopes the trustees of the minister's church will permit their pastor to hold two jobs for the remainder of the season—and win ball games for Albany.

Manager John (Rip) Collins sent the minister against Springfield, Mass., Wednesday night. Mr. Humphries showed he had a fast ball and a curve, too. In fact he had "the greatest assortment of stuff I've ever seen in the Eastern League," according to owner McCaffery.

The pastor held Springfield to three hits in blanking them, 8 to 0 clinching a playoff berth for the Senators. The regular season ends Labor Day, and championship playoffs follow.

Before entering the ministry, Humphries played for Columbus in the American Association, a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals; once was the property of the New York Yankees, and for a short time in 1935 pitched for Binghamton, N. Y. He is about 30 years old and a graduate of Brown University.

The temporary Senator showed he had lost none of his old-time fire. His fast ball was alive and his curve sharp. His overhand and side-arm deliveries had Springfield hitting the ball in the dirt. And he fielded his position smartly, making two perfect plays on his only two chances.

FBI Ousts Marines From Tourney, 8-1

Navy Yard Marine nine was the first to bow out of the District of Columbia weekday sandlot baseball tournament yesterday when it was battered 8-1, by FBI in a 7-inning game on the Ellipse.

Next action in the meet will occur Tuesday when Center Market, the tourney's only unbeaten club, tangles with the Union Printers. It will be the third clash of the teams since the meet started, the first having ended in a 1-1 deadlock and the second in favor of the Marketmen, 4-3. FBI will meet the winner Wednesday.

Yesterday's contest was settled just before play was called when FBI rushed home six runs in the seventh.

Toby Bright had matters under control all the way for the winners. After his mates had given him a 2-0 lead in the first three innings he was never threatened, finishing with a five-hitter. He struck out eight and walked a single batter.

Bright's biggest help was Meyers, who pounded out a single, double and triple in three times at bat Kittel gicked in with two singles and a double in four times.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Marines.	AB	H	O	A
Shearer,cf	4	2	1	0	Yulinski,cf	3	0	1	0
Sch'pel,ss	4	2	0	3	Curtin,ss	3	0	3	1
Meyers,3b	3	3	0	2	Beardon,3b	3	0	1	3
Nichols,rf	4	1	2	0	Ross,1b	3	0	7	2
Crow,1b	4	0	7	0	Gear,2b	3	2	1	0
Mitchell,2b	4	1	3	3	Nahas,rf,lf	3	1	2	0
O'Connell,lf	3	1	0	0	McHugh,lf	1	0	0	0
Kittel,c	4	3	8	0	Barr,rf	2	1	0	0
Bright,p	4	1	0	0	Wolfe,c	1	1	5	1
					Busha,p	2	0	1	1
Totals	34	14	21	8	Jakuboy,p	0	0	0	0
					*Patterly	1	0	0	0
					†Bosko	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	5	21	8

*Batted for Wolfe.
†Batted for Jakuboy.

F. B. I.	1	0	1	0	0	0	6	—	8
Navy Yard Marines	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1

Runs—Shearer, Schappell (3), Meyers, Mitchell, Kittel, Bright. Errors—Curtin, Wolfe. Two-base hits—Kittel, Meyers, Mitchell. Three-base hit—Meyers. Stolen bases—O'Connell, Wolfe. Sacrifice—Meyers. Double play—Beardon to Ross to Wolfe. First base on balls—Off Bright, 1. Hits—Off Busha, 12 in 6 innings off Jakuboy, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Jakuboy (O'Connell). Struck out—By Busha, 3; by Jakuboy, 1; by Bright, 8. Balk—Bright. Losing pitcher—Busha.

'Tots' Hiser Tops Pin League Opener

The inaugural of the Hyattsville Recreation Ladies League found "Tots" Hiser's 354 set sparking her Rustic Cabin girls to a sweep over Lochner's Radio, Miss Lawton aiding with a 321 effort. The Rustic Cabin team also posted 1568 for best set. Nellie Gasch, of the Lady Lucks, had near highs of 124-353, with Miss Reeves, Independents, rolling best single of 132 to spark an odd game win over Sandy's Esso. The Biggs quintet, with Grandmother Mrs. Harry Biggs and Granddaughter Alice Biggs bowling together, won a pair from Pincus Grill when the latter posted a 126 game and 340 set.

Copelands Score Bowling Victory

Needing 10 sticks to tie or a mark to win, Bob Copeland came through in the last box of a 5-game match at Lafayette and made a spare and eight out as he and his wife, Lillian, scored a victory last night over Mildred and Bev Brockdorff by an 8-pin margin, the final score being 1092 to 1084. Both Bev Brockdorff and Mrs. Copeland had 552 for the five games, with Mrs. Brockdorff rolling 131 for high single of the evening, ending with 532. Copeland totaled 540 for the match.

Schroeder Wins Tennis Thriller

TENNIS, from Page 13.

was perhaps best reflected in the total number of points scored by each player—Schroeder 153, Russell 141. Schroeder, consistently fighting his way to the net, scored 63 of his points on clean placements. Russell made only 38 placements.

The turning point came in the sixth game of the third set when Schroeder broke through Russell's dynamite service in a thrilling, rally-crammed game that was deuced five times.

In the fourth set Russell, trailing 1-4 in games, gathered himself for a final supreme bid that broke through Schroeder's service twice in succession and deuced the set at 5-5. It was his final gasp.

MEN'S SINGLES
(QUARTER-FINAL ROUND)

Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy, Jacksonville, Fla., defeated George Richards, Montebello, Calif., 6—2, 5—0, 7—5.

Frederick Schroeder, jr., Glendale, Calif., defeated Alejo Russell, Buenos Aires, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(QUARTER-FINAL ROUND)

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Mary F. Arnold, Los Angeles, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Helen Bernhard, New York, defeated Mrs. Helen P. Ribbany, New York, 6—0, 6—4.

R. L. Willis Captures Bethesda Pin Honors

R. L. Willis finished out in front of 66 men and 5 women last night in the handicap event at Bethesda Bowling Center with his 428 gross score winning him first prize of $33.50. Walt Perrell's 425 won him $20 and $13.50 went to George Toth for a 422 effort. Miss Hart's 382 topped the women and was good for a $5 return.

Butler Yankees Win Penn State Play-Offs

Butler, Pa., Sept. 4 (AP).—The Butler Yankees, champions of the 1942 Penn State Baseball Association season, also won the Governor's cup in the Shaughnessy playoffs tonight by defeating Washington in the fifth and final game of the final series, 8 to 3.

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
3:00 P. M. Today

Warrenton Horse Show Starts Today

Battle for 3-Year-Old Championship and High-Jump Class Expected to Feature Event

By Anne Hagner

Producing the best in hunters, jumpers, green horses and junior mounts might sound like a tough assignment for a single show, but to the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show such an exhibit is simply in the line of tradition, as the public will rediscover there today and Monday.

Few Eastern events are able to produce the quality of horseflesh that annually graces the Warrenton ring, and none does it so effortlessly. Oh, yes, the committee works long and hard, but it bears its chores so gracefully that they are woven into an entrancing pattern typical of the neighborhood.

So again, Warrenton is tops in the hunt country. The finest 3-year-olds in the Nation will vie for the championship of their division, and the finest "made" hunters will battle for the conformation tricolor, and the finest jumpers will try to break the local 7-foot record—and perhaps the world's mark, if Fate is on their side.

3-Year-Old Title Draws

The hunt country is quite interested in all the other championship battles, but its real attention is centered on the fight for the 3-year-old crown. It is toward that that every breeder in the vicinity has been shooting since it was inaugurated four years ago, and the 1942 tale will be told at the conclusion of Monday's session, when the titlist will be named and the trophy will be awarded by Col. Augustin Alban Borja, delegate from Ecuador to the Inter-American Defense Board.

But the crowd will be on hand for the Labor Day performance with one main thought in mind—to see the high-jump mark shattered, or at least seriously threatened. And it may be done, with such horses as Capt. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, David Martin's Cateer, Lieut. Samuel Begley's Ringmaster, Margaret Cotter's Rocksie and King Rock, Clarence Criser's Mosby, Bobby Hilton's Our Congo and a long list of others.

Among the 3-year-olds are Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's handsome bay halfbred, No Mistake; Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant's Ferry Landing, from their Marbert Farms near Mount Vernon, Va.; Springsbury Farm's Sandern and Silver Horn, from Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Berryville estate; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.'s Tradition; J. North Fletcher's Count Andrew; Christopher Greer, jr.'s Clifton's Mark and Meadow Lane Farm's Wishitookit.

'Doc' Newsom Delivers Tonic Needed by Doleful Dodgers

Acquisition of Former Nat Showboat Rekindles Fire in Pennant-Mad Flock—Watch Them Go

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 4.—When the Brooklyn Dodgers left town two weeks ago Sunday night for their last Western trip of the season they had just swept four games from the New York Giants, had a 7½-game lead in the National League, and had a tub of beer on the train.

Their jubilation was loud and their cocksureness apparent as they headed for St. Louis to snuff out the Cardinals.

Today they returned in grim silence.

They brought home a 4½-game lead over the Cards, and a new four-game winning streak, but perhaps most important of all they brought back an obvious determination to attend strictly to business until the pennant is clinched.

The homecoming might have been different if Louis (Bobo) Newsom, the irrepressible pitching veteran, had been in the party but he went from Cincinnati to Washington to pick up some personal belongings and perhaps to carry his own version of yesterday's victory to any friends in the Capital who might not have read the sports pages.

Newsom Chases Gloom

It was Newsom, everybody admitted, who badgered the Dodgers out of the panic which resulted from Brooklyn losing the first three of its four games in St. Louis.

The players were nearly numb after dividing a double-header at Pittsburgh last Sunday while the Redbirds won twice to slice Brooklyn's first-place margin to three games.

Then Monday President Larry MacPhail telephoned from Washington that he had bought Newsom and the club showed its relief. When the big fellow arrived it was the same as adding a brass band to the Dodgers' entourage. He had enough confidence for everybody and when he teamed up with Manager Leo Durocher no words were needed from anyone else.

The Showboat not only pitched four-hit ball to shut out the Reds yesterday, but he gave his whole vaudeville act, which was new and refreshing for his tired teammates. He took great, showy windups. He glowered and perspired and after the final out in an inning he would beam and sometimes wave his hands in a gesture meaning "there's nothing to it." A time or two he tossed his big glove over his shoulders and caught it behind his back.

No Danger of Crack-up

So the silence was deafening when the Dodgers arrived without him, but the strain on the other players was lightened and even though some of the veterans, particularly Curt Davis and Whitlow Wyatt, looked tired, it was evident that the club is in no danger now of cracking.

Durocher, in discussing the situation with newsmen, named five pitchers who should shoulder the main load from here out—Davis, Wyatt, Newsom, Kirby Higbe and Max Macon. All of them will be called upon to start in the heavy Labor Day weekend program opening against the Giants at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

Higbe will try that one, then Wyatt and Macon will face the same team Sunday and Newsom and Davis will oppose the Braves at Boston Monday.

When the club returns from the one-day stand in Boston it figures to have all the best of the sledding for the remainder of the season, because it will not have to leave the friendly surroundings of Ebbets Field again until the last two days of the campaign, when the Dodgers go to Philadelphia. Of Brooklyn's remaining games, seven are with the futile Phils and four with the seventh-place Braves.

An additional boost for Brooklyn's chances was expected to come tomorrow with the return of Centerfielder Pete Reiser, the league's leading batter, who went to Johns Hopkins Hospital for a check-up and has been resting most of the week at MacPhail's farm.

Two Passers Vie For Understudy To Bruce Smith

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 4.—A 155-pound Southerner and a former halfback from the Pacific Coast dueled with passes today for consideration as the No. 2 ball thrower behind Minnesota's Bruce Smith on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team.

The pair—Glen (Rusty) Cowart of Texas Christian and Ed Heffernan of St. Mary's—staged an excellent aerial exhibition. Their passes found their marks continuously.

Two other good performances were turned in by Rudy Mucha, former University of Washington center gunning for the blocking back call and Steve Belichick, Western Reserve University, whose work during the week has ranked him ahead of Bob Sweiger, Minnesota fullback.

Victory Club Drills

The Manor Park Victory Club will hold its first football practice Sunday at 11:30 a. m. at Third and Sheridan Streets Northwest. Both new and old players in the unlimited class are invited to attend.

Joe Millich Signed For Headline Match On Mat Card Here

Rugged Joe Millich, a St. Louis boy who was a sensation in his home town but little known locally until he hit Turner's Arena three weeks ago, yesterday received his second straight headline billing for a wrestling match at the Arena.

Millich was signed for a one-hour time limit bout on next Wednesday night's show. His opponent will be secured today, Promoter Joe Turner announced.

What caused Turner to keep the Missourian in the headline spot was his one-hour draw with Ernie Dusek last Wednesday at the Arena. Not only did Millich hold his own, but during the 60 minutes of tugging, he came close to pinning the husky Missourian several times.

In previous bouts at the Arena Millich drew with Tommy O'Toole and defeated Rudy Dusek.

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GLEN ECHO POOL
SEASON'S FINISH FINE

Board Asks $526,330 for D.C. Recreation

Almost the entire 1944 budget of the Recreation Board is for personnel costs, which would take $483,450 of the $526,330 requested of the Commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

But the board warns, however, that this estimate is based on only two months of operation by an inexperienced board and that supplemental requests will undoubtedly be forthcoming.

The future appropriations will be asked for developing playgrounds and recreational areas to be acquired under the Lanham Act, and for purchases that may become necessary if the Recreation Board assumes control of golf courses, swimming pools or other concessions.

Among the new employes asked are 43 recreation and playground directors and 6 administrative officers.

For the improvement of playgrounds, the board wants $32,500, which is $6000 more than the present appropriation. Besides the regular maintenance costs, it is planned to build five small field-houses to provide sanitary facilities, shelter and storage space for equipment and supplies. The sites of these houses were not announced.

Units recently transferred to the jurisdiction of the Recreation Board include Hillcrest, Southeast and Northeast Recreation Centers, and Congress Heights, Bundy and Rudolph Playgrounds, which are intended for year-round operation. In addititon it is planned to have the Trinidad Recreation Center and the Fort Stevens Playground maintained in the summer.

Peabody, Bancroft, Morgan, Anthony Bowen and Smothers Playgrounds, and the Stuart Junior High., Macfarland Junior High and Wilson High Community Centers are slated to be open all year instead of only seasonally as at present. Twenty-four other established units will have the hours of admittance extended.

It is because of the additional supervisors needed for this ambitious program, and because of the depletion of WPA recreation workers formerly supplied, that the Recreation Board asks its present increase for the 1944 budget.

Flatfooted, 90-Lb. Negro Dances Way Into Army

Camp Adair, Oreg., Sept. 4 (AP).—Dancing George F. Miller, Negro lad from Denver, is in the Army despite his flat feet, insufficient teeth and scant 90 pounds.

Miller, known professionally as "Li'l Curly," was rejected in the draft. But President Roosevelt heard about his dancing and donations to a hospital fund in last year's President's Birthday Ball in Denver for infantile paralysis sufferers. He also heard Miller wanted to be a soldier.

So the President arranged to have Miller's nine teeth supplemented by the necessary store teeth and suggested that such a dancer's flat feet couldn't be very bad. So Miller shuffled past the recruiting officer and into the Army.

The 23-year-old, 4-foot 11½-inch, 90-pounder is in the Quartermaster Corps but hopes to get in the infantry soon.

'Triplication' Of D.C. Playground Work Attacked

Elimination of "triplication" in the maintenance of District playgrounds and parks was proposed yesterday by a special committee of the District Recreation Board.

Meeting in District Budget Officer Walter Fowler's office at the District Building, the committee headed by Board Chairman Harry S. Wender, voted to recommend to the full board at its meeting Tuesday the establishment of an overall maintenance force.

The work is now divided among the District Recreation Department, the District School Board and the Office of National Capital Parks.

"A great deal of money as well as tires, trucks and other equipment would be saved, we think," said Wender.

As an example of the "triplication," he pointed to Jefferson Junior High School, where recreation space at the rear is maintained by the School Board and in the front by the Recreation Department. A few blocks away, he said, the Mall and other park areas are maintained by the parks office.

Rep. Harrington, In Air Forces, Resigns Seat

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 4 (AP).—Representative Vincent F. Harrington (Democrat) of Iowa announced here tonight that he had submitted his resignation to Gov. George A. Wilson of Iowa and to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House.

Harrington has represented the Ninth Iowa District since 1936. He took a leave of absence several months ago to become a major in the Army Air Forces and is stationed at Stout Field Indianapolis. He said he was fulfilling a promise to his constituents to serve in the armed forces if he voted for war.

Harrington received the nomination to succeed himself in the June primaries. Selection of another candidate will be up to the District Democratic Convention.

Doctor Touring On Rationed Tires Sought by Officials

St. Louis, Sept. 4 (AP).—Tire rationing officials in Salt Lake City have been notified to intercept a St. Louis physician, who is making a pleasure trip, and confiscate four new rationed tires on his automobile.

Disclosure of the action was made today by Matt Morse, member of the St. Louis rationing board, who said the doctor was given a permit last week for the tires, which were to be used solely in driving to attend his patients.

The name of the physician was withheld by the board.

This, Gentlemen, Is Ariel Heath

Wide World Photo

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST BLONDE—Ariel Heath has received a leading role for her first part with RKO. She came to Hollywood via the Little Theater route and hails from Lexington, Ky.

140 Virginia Farm Hands Sent To Aid Upper N. Y. Harvest

By the Associated Press

Danville, Va., Sept. 4.—A group of 140 Negro farm laborers recruited in Southside Viryinia, left here today for upper New York State to help harvest peaches and vegetables in that area.

The migration was organized by the Farm Security Administration and the recruiting of laborers was handled through the Danville, Chatham and Martinsville United States Employment Service offices.

Henry Daniels, transportation supervisor, said the party will be delivered to the Farnham farm labor camp at Farnham, N. Y., and will be assigned to work in farms and orchards of that area.

The workers, normally employed at $1 to $1.25 a day, plus board, on Pittsylvania and Henry County farms, will be paid between $3 and $4 daily in New York State. The rate of pay, Daniels said, will be the prevailing rate in the Farnham area.

The migration, recently organized by the FSA to "get in the food to win the war," was conducted here without local farmers becoming aware of the movement.

The corn and hay crops of the area remain to be harvested. Farmers have complained that Negro workers usually employed have been unwilling to work at prevailing wages and have gone into urban communities to take jobs at higher wages.

The 140 farm hands recruited in this section are part of the first mass migration undertaken by the FSA. A group was sent from Charleston, W. Va., last week, Daniels said.

Neither Daniels nor L. D. Bennett, manager of the local office of the United States Employment Service, could say whether additional groups would be recruited from this area for farm work elsewhere.

"They are being recruited wherever they can be spared and sent where most needed," Daniels commented.

"We hope to have them back on local farms by the time they are needed to house crops," he added.

Farm Labor Shortage Seen in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, expressed concern today that the shortage of farm labor in Virginia might offset to a large extent the increased production undertaken by farmers as a part of the war effort.

He estimated the increase in production attempted this year in the State was approximately 10 per cent, but said there was no way of estimating with any degree of accuracy the loss in crops due to in sufficient harvesting help.

Walker said the harvesting season and need for farm help was now approaching the peak, and that some proportion of the crops would be lost.

The agriculture commissioner said the farm labor shortage was more acute in Virginia than in a number of Southern States.

300 W. Va. Hands To Migrate North

Richwood, W. Va., Sept. 4 (AP).—A migration of mountaineer farmers to garner the tomatoes and peaches of upper New York State began today with almost 300 volunteers ready to help the Government's food-for-victory drive.

The first contingent of 33 workers left by bus for Rochester, N. Y., and 250 more will go Tuesday—accompanied by their families—on a special train chartered by the Farm Security Administration.

Leslie Atkins, representative of the migratory labor division of the FSA employment service, had certified the Nicholas-Clay County area in the central West Virginia mountains as one in which the residents are in need of employment.

One Thing's Sure About That Bet—The Judge Won

Fred Overton, taxicab driver of 4514 Eighth Street Northwest, still is trying to figure out whether he won a hypothetical $10 bet before Judge Hobart Newman in Traffic Court yesterday.

Day before yesterday, Park Policeman G. F. Clayton gave Overton a ticket, on a charge of ignoring the officer's hand signal at Twenty-third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

About 45 minutes later, Clayton testified, the cab driver approached him and said:

"I'll bet you $10 I beat this case in court."

Clayton said he wasn't a gambling man.

In court yesterday, as Judge Newman prepared to dispose of the case on completion of testimony, Overton challenged:

"I'll still bet $10 I win this case."

Judge Newman interjected:

"That puts me in a funny spot. But I'll take your personal bond. Figure that one out if you can."

Taking of personal bond carries with it a judgment of guilty, but the court suspends the imposition of sentence and accepts the defendant's promise not to repeat the offense.

Navy to Release Movie of Midway

The Navy Department announced yesterday it would release for general public exhibition in theaters throughout the land beginning Thursday an action picture of the Battle of Midway. The picture, in colors, was filmed by a naval officer in the thick of the action.

Liquor Stocks Deemed Unlikely To Be Exhausted

Mathew J. McNamara, special WPB consultant on conversion of distilleries to industrial alcohol production, yesterday declared that it is "extremely unlikely that existing stocks of liquor will be permitted to fall below a safe replacement margin."

McNamara gave assurance that there is no need for the public to indulge in a wave of "scare" buying under the impression that all liquor production will cease for the duration of the war.

Other WPB officials, backing McNamara's stand, predicted that whisky distillers may be given 30-day "vacations" in which to return to whisky manufacture from the production of industrial alcohol for war uses.

Work on First Of New Dorms Starts Tuesday

Work on the first two groups of dormitories to be erected for Government workers will begin at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, the Public Buildings Administration announced yesterday.

One group of three structures will be started in West Potomac Park and another of two buildings on the site adjoining the Langston Terrace housing development in the Northeast.

The West Potomac Park buildings will cost $1,225,000 and those at Langston $693,000 both exclusive of furnishings. The former will house approximately 1900 white Government workers, and the latter about 1000 colored Government workers.

Montgomery Independents Back Charter

The Independent Party in Montgomery County, Md., yesterday announced it supports the charter board plan. The announcement was made by Clarence H. Small, candidate for State Senator on the Independent ticket.

The campaign committee and all candidates of the Independent Party adopted a resolution favoring the charter board. Previously the Independents and the charter committee had denied any connection.

Adoption of the charter proposal by the Independents identifies the controversial question as a political issue in the November campaign. Democratic organization candidates and party workers are opposing the charter proposal and with its adoption by the Independents, it becomes the first clear-cut campaign issue to evolve.

Small said at the time the Independent ticket was filed August 23 that the party was neither for nor against the charter movement. Allen H. Gardner, president of the charter committee, has denied allegations by Joseph A. Cantrel and J. Bond Smith, chairman of the publicity committee of the United Democratic Organization, that the charter groups and the Independent Party had ideptical aims.

Small's Statement

In announcing the action of the Independent Party, Small said: "The Independent Party asserts that if at any time the people of Montgomery County desire to improve the form of government under which they live, and if in pursuance of such desire they take appropriate constitutional steps to effect such improvement; it ill befits any political leadership or group to attempt the embarrassment of their effort upon any untruthful or misleading basis. As of today, the only issue before the voters with regard to a change in government is the question whether there shall be constituted a board, known as the charter board, having authority to draft a charter to be submitted to the voters at a later date.

"Attempts to confuse this issue have been made by a political organization which thereby shows its fearfulness because it knows its own weakness. The Independent Party condemns this political deception. The Independent Party favors the creation of a charter board. It will be up to the people thereafter to determine by their votes whether the charter as drafted is worthy to be adopted," Small's statement declared.

J. Bond Smith last night declared that: "it is not necessary for the Democratic Organization to comment. This confirms and verifies the statements we have made all along that fusion and charter are one."

9-Month-Old Boy Fatally Hurt as Mother Falls

Nine-month-old Michael P. Peterson was injured fatally yesterday when his mother tripped while descending a flight of stairs with him in her arms.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, 31, wife of Edgar A. Peterson, assigned by the Army to special duty in Hollywood as assistant to Col. Frank Capra, told police she was carrying the infant downstairs at their home, 3614 S Street Northwest, to answer a telephone. She was nearly at the bottom, she told Detective Sergt. E. E. Thompson, when her heel caught. Trying to save herself she lost her hold on the baby and he fell about 4 feet, landing on his head on the floor.

Both mother and baby were taken to Georgetown Hospital where physicians said the child's skull was fractured. He died at 10 a. m. Mrs. Peterson was prostrated. She was treated for shock and later allowed to return home.

Peterson had been attached to several Government agencies here in the past eight years. Before the Army assignment he directed several monies for the Department of Agriculture, including, "Harvest for Tomorrow."

The Petersons have two other children, Edgar A. Peterson 3d, who is 6, and Carol Peterson, 4.

Coast Guard Fliers Brave Storm, Pick Up Sick Sailor

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The daring feat of a Coast Guard plane crew, which landed and took off in a stormy sea to bring a sick sailor ashore for an operation, was recounted yesterday by the Navy.

The plane was piloted by Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Burke, commanding officer of the Coast Guard air station at Elizabeth City, N. C., and aboard was Aviation Machinist's Mate, C. J. Alt of Chicago.

Commander Burke received a radio message from a destroyer at sea telling him that boatswain's mate, Henry Castallano of Palisade, N. J., was stricken with acute appendicitis.

Heading the rescue mission himself, the commander successfully landed his plane in waves that were running 8 feet high. Both wing tips were damaged, but despite this the ailing man was taken aboard and flown to a hospital for an emergency operation.

$25,000 Bond Set for Suspect In Assault Case

Charged with assaulting and attempting to rape a 28-year-old deaf-mute woman, James R. Campbell, Negro, 22, of 445 Delaware Avenue Southwest, was held under $25,000 bond for grand jury action at a preliminary hearing before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court yesterday.

The alleged victim testified through a sign-language interpreter, Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College.

She told the court she was homeward-bound from work at midnight, August 28, when her assailant accosted her in the 100 block N Street Northeast, and dragged her into the underbrush. An approaching automobile frightened away the alleged attacker, she said.

Detective Sergt. H. H. Hodge told the court Campbell was arrested when he went to Gallinger Hospital for treatment of head lacerations.

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 389,270; previous day, 282,940; week ago, 309,180; year ago, 574,616; two years ago, 709,220; January 1 to date, 68,708,717; year ago, 94,509,985; two years ago, 145,169,781.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 4.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	108.37	108.70	108.09	108.39	+0.05
20 rails	28.21	28.33	28.09	28.25	+0.14
15 utils.	11.63	11.67	11.54	11.57	—0.14
65 stks.	33.56	33.68	33.44	33.56	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	21,900
Rails	10,520
Utilities	10,940
Total	42,630

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A				
Abbott ab pf .40	108½	108½	108½	+ ¼
Acme Stl 2	39¼	39¼	39¼	—1¼
Adams Exp 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Addressog 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Alleghany pf xw 2	4⅝	4¼	4¼	.....
Allegheny Lud St 2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Allen Industries 6	4½	4½	4½	.....
Al Chem & Dye 3	132½	132½	132½	.....
Allied Mills 4	13½	13½	13½	.....
Allied Strs 11	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Allied St pf 1	68	68	68	—¼
Allis-Ch Mfg 6	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem 5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 3	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Am Airlines 1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	.....
Am Bank Note 7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
AmCable & Rad 30	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am Can 5	67	67	67	.....
Am Car & Fdy 4	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Am Car & F pf. 1	63½	62½	62½	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug 1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am Export L. 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Am & For Pow 3	1	1	1	.....
Am & FP 86 pf 5	31¾	30½	31¾	+ 1¼
Am & F P 97 pf 30	36¾	34½	36¼	+ 1½
Am & F P 2 pf 17	3	2¾	3	.....
Am-Hawai S S 1	29	29	29	.....
Am Hide & Lea 3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am Internat'l 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Inv Ill pf .20	38	38	38	.....
Am Locomotive 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Locomot pf 2	77½	77½	77½	+ 1½
Am M & Pdy 2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am M & Mstr 8	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am Pow & Lt 13	1	1	1	.....
Am P&L $6 pf .. 10	18½	18	18	—¼
Am P&L $5 pf. 9	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am Rad & St S 51	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Roll Mill 4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
AmRollMill pf† 6.30	56	55	55½	—1
Am SafetyRazor 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Smelt & R 6	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛
Am Smelt&R pf .10	143	143	143	.....
Am Snuff Co. 1	33	33	33	.....
Am Stl Fdrs 1e)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Am Sugar Ref. 3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Tel & Tel.. 21	120½	119⅝	120½	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco..... 5	40½	40⅜	40½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 8	43	42⅝	42⅝	—⅜
Am Tob pf..... .70	132	130	130	—3
Am Type Fdrs. 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Viscose..... 17	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
Am W W 1 pf.. 2	44	44	44	.....
Anaconda 12	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—¼
Anchor Hock Gl 4	15½	15	15	—¼
Armour Del pf.. 1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	.....
Arm Ill..... 40	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.... 17	47	45¾	46⅝	—¾
Associates Inv... 1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Assoc Inv pf.... .50	98	97½	98	.....
Atch T&SF pf.. 1	67½	67½	67½	.....
Atl Coast Line.... 14	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅜
Atl Refining.... 5	17¼	17	17	.....
Atlas Corp..... 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Atlas Pow pf.. .20	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Aviation Corp 1	3½	3½	3½	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct.... 2	11½	11½	11½	—⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Barber Asph .. 16	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Barnsdall Oil 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks.. 1	13	13	13	.....
Bayuk Cigar .. 2	19½	19½	19½	—⅛
Beatrice Cr 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
Belding-Hem .. 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Bell Aire 3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Bendix Aviat .. 16	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Benef Ind Lnprf 1	53	53	53	.....
Beth Steel 4	53	52⅝	53	+ ⅜
Blaw-Knox 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Boeing Airpl... 14	16½	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Bohn Al&Brass 2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Bon Ami Bf.... 40	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	.....
Borden Co 6	31	30⅝	30⅝	—⅜
Borg-Warner .. 6	28⅛	25½	25⅝	—⅛
Bower Roll Bear 28	27½	27½	27½	—1
Bridgeport Br.. 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Briggs Mfg 5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Brunswick-Balk 1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Budd Mfg 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Budd Mfg. pf.. 1	51½	51	51	.....
Bullard Co 2	18	18	18	—⅛
Burling Mills .. 1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Burr Add Mach 4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Bush Terminal 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Butler Bros 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
C				
Calif Packing.. 1	18	18	18	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.. 4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Can Dry Ginger 4	11½	11½	11½	.....
Can Sou Ry†.... .10	33	33	33	+2

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Canad Pacific.. 18	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Canning Mills .. 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Care C & Of .. .20	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Caterpil Tractor 8	34	34	34	.....
Celanese Corp.. 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf† .10	118	118	118	.....
Celotex Corp .. 1	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Cent Aguirre .. 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cent Foundry.. 2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta .. 6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Cerro de Pas.... 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6% pf 1	32	32	32	.....
Champ P & F .. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Champ F&P pf† .50	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.. 10	36	36	36	+ 1
Chi & E Ill.... 17	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill A.. 42	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Chi Grt West.. 1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.... 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chi Pn T cv pf 15	13½	12⅝	13	.....
Chi Rk Is & Pac 3	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Chickasha C Oil 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Childs Co 1	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 21	80	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl.. 9	10¾	10	10	.....
Clev Graph Br.. .10	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	.....
Clev Or Br pf† .10	98	98	98	.....
Climax Molyb.. 3	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clnstt Peabody.. 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P .. 6	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Col & Southy .. .50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Col & S 1 pf .. .30	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Colum Breast A 1	12	12	12	.....
Col Brezst B.. 2	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Col G & El.... 1	1½	1	1	— ⅛
Col G&E 5% pf 3	33	32½	32½	— ½
Colum Carbon.. 3	74	73	73	.....
Comi Credit.... 3	23⅞	23¾	23¾	.....
Comi Cred pf .. 1	100	100	100	.....
Comi Invest Tr 6	27⅝	27¾	27⅝	.....
Comi Inv Tr cvpf 1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Comm Solvents.. 19	9	9	9	.....
Comw & South 20	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf 10	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Som with Ed .. 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Consol Aircr.... 6	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Consol Cigar.... 2	100	100	100	.....
Consol Cig pf .. 1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Con Cig prpf1¾ .10	81	81	81	.....
Cons Coppermin 1	91	91	91	— ⅛
Cons Edison .. 22	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf .. 4	85	84⅜	85	.....
Cons Laundries 1	8	8	8	.....
Consol Oil 9	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Cont Bak .... .193	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cont Bak pf.... 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cont Can 1	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins (1.60a) 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Cont Motors 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del xd 1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Corn Exchange† .20	23	22¾	23	.....
Corn Products .. 8	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Cotly Inc 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Cram Co 1	12	12	12	.....
CraneCo cv pf†1.20	92½	92½	92½	.....
Crown Cork & S 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Crucible Steel.. 1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Crucible Stl pf .. 3	87½	87	87½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sugar 14	7	7	7	.....
Curtis Publishg 1	1	1	1	.....
Curtis Pub pf† .10	16½	16½	16½	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wright .. 22	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A .. 8	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	.....
Cutler-Hmmer.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Decca Records 19	14½	14½	14½	.....
Deere & Co..... 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Deere & Co pf .. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Del & Hudson.. 3	34½	34½	34½	.....
Del Lack&West 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Den&RioGW pf .. 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Detroit Edison .. 1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
Devoe & Ray A† .20	16	15½	16	.....
Diam Match pf 1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag 1	38	38	38	.....
Dome Mines.... 9	19	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Douglas Aircraft 1	12	12	12	.....
Dow Chem..... 1	61¼	61¼	61¼	.....
Dresser Mfg.... 1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
du Pont de N.. 3	113	113	113	.....
E				
Eastern Air L.. 1	26	26	26	.....
East Kodak pf† .10	175	175	175	+1
Eaton Mfg 2	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 11	28¼	28	28¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat 11	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt .. 1	1	1	1	.....
El Pow&Lt $6 pf 7	24½	23½	24½	+ 1
ElPow & Lt $7 pf 17	26⅝	25½	26⅝	+ 1⅛
ElPaso NatGas .. 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Erie RR 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Erie RR pf..... 112	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Erie RR pf A.... 5	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean .. 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Morse 2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs .. 1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
FidFFire Ins.... 6	37¼	37	37½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R 17	19½	19½	19½	.....
First Nat Strs .. 4	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Flintkote 1	11	11	11	.....
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Follansb Stlpf† .20	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs.. 1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug.. 2	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Freeport Sulph 2	34½	34½	34½	.....
G				
Gamewell Co† .30	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest.. 1	5	5	5	.....
Gen Am Trans .. 1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Baking 1	6	6	6	.....
Gen Bak pf.... .20	121¾	121¾	121¾	.....
Gen Bronze 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Cable pf.... .50	72	72	72	.....
Gen Elec 19	36¼	36¼	36¼	.....
Gen Foods 3	32⅝	32½	32⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A 11	1	1	1	.....
Gen Mills 1	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 15	38	37⅝	38	.....
Gen Out Ad A .. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Gen Prec Eq.... 1	14	14	14	.....
Gen Ry Signal .. 4	14	13½	13½	.....
Gen RySignf† .50	107	106½	107	+ ½
Gen Real & Util 4				

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Gen Realty&Utpf 1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Gen Refract.... 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Gen Stl Castpf† .60	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 6	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Gen Time Instr 2	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.... 2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette SafRzr 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Gimbel Bros.... 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Glidden cv. pf.. 27	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Goodrich (B F) 13	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R .. 26	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 1	84¾	84¾	84¾	— 1⅛
Gotb Rbr pf†.. .25	77	76¾	77	.....
Graham-Pge M .. 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Grand Union.... 13	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct .. 1	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf.... 9	22½	21¾	21⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sugar.... 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Gt W Sug pf† .20	139	139	139	+ ⅛
Green (H L)..... 5	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	.....

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Business Writers

Movies' Boxoffice Receipts Set for New Highs; Restrictions Are Felt; Many More Are on Way

The war will make changes in the movies—forcing a pinch here and a tuck there—but they are doing a big business now.

Variety, the show world's weekly chronicle, has this to say: "Opening months of World War II find individual picture earnings, both in rentals for the producer-distributors and in takings at the theater wickets, heading for the highest levels in approximately 15 years."

Some of the reasons:

Curtailment on such customary diversions as driving and increased employment, which means more money to spend, is sending men, women and children to the movies for entertainment.

A line three and four deep winding half-way or almost all the way around the block to get into the Radio City Music Hall is a familiar sight in Rockefeller Center, one block from Broadway.

Some of the squeezes, pinches and tucks, already here or coming:

Inroads by the armed services on movie producers, directors, players. Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, James Stewart, Henry Fonda being among those who have signed up from the players' ranks.

Shortages of materials—such as lumber and metal—already have forced economies on the industry; the economy will be greater because the Government has banned spending more than $5000 for the set of any one picture.

Variety points out the possibility picture houses may have to consider closing one day a week, as in the last war, or curtail operations by shorter programs or limited hours of exhibition, as in England.

Other factors which might force such curtailment are shortages involving electric power, air conditioning, copper, fuel oil supplies.

Already it has been proposed that the length of time it takes to show a movie could be shortened by eleminating the various blurbs that now start off all films.

The argument on this score is:

Most movie fans not only don't care who designed the costumes or wrote the script but can't even remember the names, and while they are being flashed on the screen, wait impatiently for the show to start.

As a result of the War Production Board's order freezing film stock of 35 millimeter size—movie camera size—Variety additionally predicts that film stock for production and distribution will be rationed shortly.

Some observers believe the movie industry can cut its use of film stock by more than 20 per cent without doing itself much harm.

Nitrocellulose, basic material from which film is made, is also a prime ingredient of gunpowder. Film stocks on hand are expected to permit high production for some time to come.

Movie house admission prices may be raised, some financial sources believe, without affecting attendance while at the same time offsetting any rises in labor and film rental costs.

Movie makers are expected to turn out more "A" pictures—which have the cream of actors, directors, technicians and are given the highest budget for expenses—and fewer "B" pictures, the second-best brand. This might mean fewer double-feature showings.

The ban on picture sets costing more than $5,000 should have several results:

You can expect more outdoor shots; the industry will have to become more resourceful and put added emphasis on real story value, less on fancy background effect.

Impressed by present box office receipts, Variety adds this:

"The good 'A' picture is today grossing $1,250,000 or better while the average take for the season's outstanding hits is of course far higher.

"Pictures grossing four million or five million dollars, considered phenomenal in the lush days of the late 20's and at that time attributed largely to the novelty of sound, while not commonplace today are no longer a novelty."

Proxies Sought In Wickwire Sale

New York, Sept. 4. (AP).—Stockholders of Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. today were asked to sign proxies approving sale of the company's stock at $19 cash or more a share.

A stockholders' committee headed by Joseph W. Mirray of Holyoke, Mass., sent the proxies and proposed that stockholders call a special meeting to vote for the removal of the present ten directors and elect five to the board who would negotiate for the sale of the company.

The committee did not intimate who the prospective purchaser might be but it was recalled by financial circles that last year Republic Steel Corp. offered $10,698,131 cash for assets of Wickwire. Equivalent to about $16 a share. The management rejected the offer in November, 1941.

Officials of Wickwire refused comment regarding the action.

Ceiling Prices Fixed On Low Alloy Steels

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration has set maximum prices for warehouses and jobbers on small lot sales of new low alloy emergency steels which have been developed by the industry to conserve scarce nickel, chrome and molybdenum.

The prices, effective September 4 on less-than-carload lots, reflect about the same percentage markup over cost of material that is customary on other types of alloy steel handled by warehouses.

The new steels are made according to special specifications which were not in use last April, the base date at which steel prices were frozen.

New Flax Developed

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4—(Wide World)—Coincident with the pinching off of flaxseed imports from South America, the University of Minnesota announced today it has developed a new flax—biwing—of higher average quality and yielding ability than varieties now grown here.

Capital Store Sales Off 8% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended August 29 were 8 per cent under the same week last year but averaged 18 per cent more than volume in the preceding week this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

The decrease as compared with last year was attributed here to the week earlier Labor Day in 1941 and the usual preholiday bulge in retail sales. Local retail trade for the four weeks ended August 29 averaged 5 per cent heavier than in the like 1941 period.

The Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed an 8 per cent drop in retail sales for the August 29 week and a 4 per cent gain for the four-week period.

Nationally, retail sales were 14 per cent lower in the week ended August 29 and 6 per cent down for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet Inc. in its weekly retail survey noted a more pronounced seasonal upturn in retail trade during the past week.

Cooler weather and increased advertising were credited by the mercantile agency for the increase in consumer interest in fall merchandise.

"The expansion in buying gave no earmarks of the anticipatory spending splurge of 1941," it commented, "although stock-up purchasing was a factor in food, coal and liquor sales."

For the country as a whole gains for the current week averaged from 2 to 5 per cent compared with 1941. By regions, New England trade was unchanged to 2 per cent great, Middle West up 2 to 7 per cent, South and Southwest up 5 to 10 per cent, Northwest up 1 to 4 per cent, and the Pacific Coast up 4 to 9 per cent. In the East sales were 1 to 3 per cent below last year.

Reorders increased wholesale business, the survey found, although the gains were less steep since retailers generally were attempting to reduce their large stocks Smaller stores, it was reported accounted for the major part of the increase in volume.

Ellingson on Committee

Carl H. Ellingson, executive manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington, has been appointed a member of the United States Savings and Loan League's committee on personnel. This committee will project plans for training employes to take the place of staff members called away to armed service.

Accountants' Program

Speakers for future meetings of the Washington chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants were announced yesterday by Thomas W. Howard, president of the local chapter, and Prof. Herbert F. Taggart, who assisted in projecting the program.

Among the speakers will be Robert W. King of the Office of Price Administration; James L. Dohr, director of research of the American Institute of Accountants; Gustave A. Moe, examiner in Bureau of Budget; Charles S. Tippetts, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy.

Meetings will be held at the Hamilton Hotel on the third Wednesday of each month.

Standardized Reports Urged

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4 (AP).—Adoption of uniform financial reports by regulatory authorities and others in the securities field to simplify the work of providing statements, was urged at the closing meeting of the National Association of Securities Commissioners here today.

Vern Z. Zeller of the Wisconsin Commission, urged adoption of uniform forms as chairman of the committee assigned to the task of conducting the study in cooperation with the National Association of Securities Dealers, Investment Bankers Association and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

James A. Treanor, jr., of Philadelphia and director of trading and exchange division of the SEC expressed concurrence of the SEC in the move to adopt uniform reports.

They pointed out the problem facing a company which does business in several States with probability that each State and the SEC might require a different form.

Rationing of Train Seats Not Likely, Says Eastman

Rationing of unreserved seats in trains is not being contemplated, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, declared in a round-table radio discussion here.

One of the reasons for this, Mr. Eastman explained, is that "it would take an army of employes all over the United States to administer and enforce restrictions on travel in unreserved seats in coaches."

"However," he warned, "we can and we will, wherever necessary, establish a system of priorities so that those who must travel on war business or on other vital errands will be sure of reservations. There is such a system now for airline travel, and a similar system could be applied to the railroads."

Mr. Eastman disclosed that surveys made by the Office of Defense Transportation indicate that 40 per cent of all travel today is for pleasure. Pleasure travel, he commented, is all right if it does not interfere with necessary travel.

Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads, pointed out that railroad passenger and freight traffic have about doubled since war broke out three years ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Although prices of corn, oats and rye declined fractionally today, wheat held about steady as a result of small buying orders coming from professional traders and mills and lack of any aggressive selling in connection with the limited new crop movement.

With a two-day holiday in the offing after tomorrow's short session and President Roosevelt scheduled to make an important speech in connection with his anti-inflation program, traders were unwilling to make fresh commitments on any large scale.

December wheat and May corn were up about ¼ cent at times, but this was the extent of the rise. Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday. September, 1.20@1.20½; December, 1.23¾@1.23¼; corn, ¼@⅜ lower; September, 83½; December, 85⅝@85¾; oats, ⅛@⅜ off; soybeans unchanged to ⅛ up and rye, ⅛@⅜ lower.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.20⅝	1.20⅝	1.20	1.20⅛
December	1.23¾	1.23½	1.23	1.23¼
May	1.27	1.27¼	1.26⅞	1.27⅛
Corn—				
September	83¾	83⅞	83⅛	83⅛
December	86⅛	86⅝	85¾	85¾
May	90	90⅜	89¾	89¾
Oats—				
September	50¼	50¼	49⅞	50
December	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51¼
May	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¼
Soy Beans—				
October	1.70⅞	1.70⅞	1.70¾	1.70¾
December	1.72¼	1.72¼	1.72⅛	1.72⅛
Rye—				
September	62⅝	63⅛	62⅝	62⅝
December	67	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
May	72⅝	73⅛	72½	72⅝
Lard—				
September	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
October	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90
December	12.90	12.90	12.90	12.90

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.23; No. 2 hard, 1.22½@1.22¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 84¼@85¼; No. 2, 84¼@85¼; No. 3, 83½@85; No. 4, 93; Sample grade yellow, 78; No. 1 white, 1.06½; No. 2, 1.05¾; No. 3, 1.04¾.

OATS—No 1 mixed, 51½; No. 3 mixed, heavy, 51; No. 3 white, 49@49¼; No. 4, 47¼@48; sample grade, white, 45¾; No. 1 feed, 46¾; mixed grain, 46½.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@85, nominal; hard, 64@72, nominal; feed, 58@65, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.60@4.85; alsike, 16.00@19.50; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Stock of Rec'd.	Pay-able
Regular			
Am York & Hoe	.25	Q	9-15
Bulova Watch	.50	Q	9-19
Cons Oil Corp	.12½	Q	10-15
Corneli-Dub Elec	.15	Q	9-18
Gen Tel Corp	.40	..	9-15
Midland Bd Prod	.30	..	9-15
Nobility Sparks Ind.	.30	..	9-15
Sun Glow Indus.	.12½	Q	9-30
Waukesha Motor	.25	Q	9-15
Extra			
Am York & Hoe	.25	..	9-15
Bulova Watch	.50	Q	9-19
Cons Oil Corp	.12½	Q	10-15
Corneli-Dub Elec	.15	Q	9-18
Gen Tel Corp	.40	..	9-15
Midland Bd Prod	.30	..	9-15
Nobility Sparks Ind.	.30	..	9-15
Sun Glow Indus.	.12½	Q	9-30
Waukesha Motor	.25	Q	9-15

Tobacco Dealers, OPA Aides Confer

By the Associated Press

Tobacco dealers and warehousemen met yesterday with officials of the Office of Price Administration to discuss the effect of the ceiling price imposed last week on warehouse sales of flue-cured tobacco.

OPA spokesmen declined to comment further than disclosing the nature of the conference and saying OPA officials would meet next Monday with tobacco manufacturers.

There were reports in congressional tobacco circles, however, of a movement for earlier opening of the old belt market in North Carolina and Virginia because of the price ceiling. These markets are now scheduled to open the latter part of this month.

Representative Folger (Democrat) North Carolina, said he had received telegrams suggesting earlier opening but added he understood the market dates were controlled by the Tobacco Warehousemen's Association.

SEC Extends Hearing In Niagara Hudson Case

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 (U.P.).—The Sureties and Exchange Commission today extended until October 15 a hearing on "death sentence" proceedings under the holding company act against Niagara Hudson Power Corporation and six subsidiaries.

The commission also extended from September 15 to October 1 the time for filing answers. The original hearing date set in the commission's order of August 28 was October 1. The extensions were requested by the companies.

Output Record Set By Republic Steel

Cleveland, Sept. 4 (AP).—Republic Steel Corp. announced today its records for production of steel ingots and pig iron for an eight-month period were broken in the first eight months of 1942. Steel ingot tonnages exceeded the same period of last year by several per cent.

Republic, the Nation's No. 3 steel producer, said the increase in ingot output reflected a rise in pig iron production of more than 200,000 tons, with the August pig iron mark exceeding the previous record established in July.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 4 (AP).—Turpentine, 55¾; offerings, 12; sales, 600 gallons; receipts, 146; shipments; none; stocks, 20,772. Rosin: Offerings, 79; sales, 79; receipts, 263; shipments, 300; stocks, 12,141. Quote: B, 2.92; D, 3.00; E, 3.12; F and G, 3.14; H and I, 3.17; K, 3.21; M, 3.25; N, WG, WW and X, 3.27.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 4 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 83; shipments, 6; stocks, 13,706. Rosin: Receipts, 266; shipments, 1555; stocks, 158,487.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 64,005 shares; year ago, 148,430 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7 †Airc Accessa	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Air Way E A P	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2.50 Alum Co Am pf (5)	109	109	109
1 †Am Cen Mfg (.33e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1.75 †Am C P&L A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4 Am Cyan B (.60)	34	34	34
2 Am Gas&El (1.60a)	16	15⅝	15⅝
9 †Am Gen (.15e)	2	1⅞	2
2 †AmRepublics (.10e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8 Ark Nat Gas A	¾	¾	¾
3 Ark NGas pf	8	8	8
4 †Ashland Oil & R	4½	4½	4½
2 All Cat Fish (½g)	3⅛	2¾	2¾
1.50 All Cat L Co (2½g)	20	20	20
1 Atlas Ply (1⅛e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4 †Avery & Sons (½g)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Avery & S pf (1½)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
B			
1 Babcock & Wil (¾a)	20	20	20
1 †Baldwin Loco war.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 †Beech Aire	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1 †Berk & Gay Furn.	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Bliss (E W) (2)	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
4 Brax TrLkF (h.40e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5 †Brewst Asro (.30g)	4	4	4
15 Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	7½	7½	7½
4 Bunk Hill & S(1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C			
1 Can Marconi (h.04e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Carnation (1a)	37½	37½	37½
1 Carrier Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Cesana Aire (1e)	9	9	9
3 Cities Service	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Clinch Coal	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2.60 Colum G&E pf(5)	17⅞	17½	17½
†Cons Gas Ut	1½	1½	1½
2 Cons Sil Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cont Roll & St (1e)	10	10	10
5 †Cosden Petro	1¼	1⅛	1¼
8 Creole Pet (¼a)	14½	13⅞	14¼
4 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 †Crown Drug (.05e)	¾	¾	¾
4 †CubAt Sug (1½e)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
D			
2.50 †Dayton Rub (⅝g)	10½	10½	10½
2 †Det MichSove(.20g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Divco Tw Trk(1g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 †Dubilier Cond	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 East Gas & F	11	11	11
1.50 East G&FGpf(2¼k)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
27 El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	43¾	42½	42½
†Electrographic	4¾	4¾	4¾
1.50 Emp O & P 5% pf.	166⅞	164⅝	166
4 †Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
1 †Fairchild Av (¼e)	8	8	8
2 †Fairchild Eng&Av	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3.25 Fla P&L 87 pf(7)	72½	71	72½
39 Ford M Ltd(.054e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Frank Cou Dis	2	2	2
1 †Froedt G&M (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
G			
2 Gen El Ltd (.324e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Gen Fireprf (⅛a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Gen Invest pf	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Gen Share	¼	¼	¼
1 †Gilchrist (⅛e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3 †Glen Al Coal (.60g)	13⅛	13	13⅛
1 Godchaux Sug B	5	5	5
1 Gray Mfg	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6 Gulf Oil (1a)	32¼	32¼	32¼
H			
2 Hall Lamp (.30e)	4½	4½	4½
3 Holl C Gold (h.65)	6½	6½	6½
1 Horn & Hard (3)	23¼	23¼	23¼
3 Humble Oil (⅝e)	82	82	82
8 †Hyrade Pd	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 †IllowaPwpf(1.42k)	19	19	19
13 Imp Oil Ltd (h⅛)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Imp Tb Brit (.392e)	12	12	12
2 Ind Pipe L (.20e)	4	4	4
1 Ind Co N Am (2½a)	64	64	64
3 Int Hyd-El pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Int Petrol (h1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
2 †Int Util A	2	2	2
1 †Int Util pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 †Int Home Eq	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Invest Roy (.04)	¼	¼	¼

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1.50 IronFirem vtc(1.20)	12¾	12½	12½
1 †Irving Air Ch (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
K			
6 †Krueger Brew (¼e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
L			
9 Lake Shore M (h.80)	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1 †La Tourneau (1)	21½	21½	21½
8 Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Lone Star Gas(.40e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
114 Mesabi Iron	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 †Mich Bumper	½	½	½
1 †Microm Hone(.20e)	8½	8½	8½
1 Mid Sk P B vtc(.05e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 †MidWestCorp(.10e)	3	3	3
1 †Midwest Oil (.90)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 Minn M & M (.80e)	38½	38½	38½
1 †Mock J Yoch(⅛e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
9 †Molybdenum (⅛e)	5⅝	5	5
1 †Monogram Pict	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Mount Prod (.80)	4½	4½	4½
1 †Musk P Ring(.55e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
N			
1 †Navarro Oil (.30e)	10	10	10
1 NewEng T&T 3¾s	85	85	85
5 N J Zinc (2e)	60	60	60
12 †Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1	1⅛
11 Niles-Bem-P (6e)	9½	9½	9⅝
1 †Nor Am Ray A(1e)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Nor Sat Pw A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
O			
1 †Okla Nat G (1.40)	15¼	15¼	15¼
P			
20 †Pantepec Oil Ven.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †PrkrsbrgRdR (⅛g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
18 Pennroad (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1.70 Pa P&L 87 pf (7)	77½	77	77
1 †Pa Wat & Pow (4)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
2 †Phoenix Sec	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Pioneer Gold(h.28e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Pitts & Lake E (2e)	48¼	48¼	48¼
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1⅛e)	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
1 †Pleas V Wine (⅛e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 PugSdP&Lpf(3¾k)	98	9	98
R			
1 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Republic Avia	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 †Root Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
S			
1 St Regis Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Schiff Co (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Scovill Mfg (1e)	25⅝	25¼	25¼
1 †Scullin Stl (1e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Seeman Bros (3a)	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Selberling Rub (⅛e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2.50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	76	76	76
1 So Penn Oil (1⅛)	33	33	33
2 Sou Union Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Southl Royal (.20e)	6	6	6
1 †Spalding	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
T			
3 Tampa El (1.30e)	18½	18½	18½
1 †Technicolor (⅛e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Tubize Chat	3½	3½	3½
1 Tubize Chat A(2e)	32	32	32
U			
2 †Udylite Corp (.20e)	2½	2½	2½
1 Unexcelled Mfg(⅛a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Unit Aire Pr (1)	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Stra	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1.50 Unit Gas pf(7¾k)	115½	114½	114½
1 Unit L&PowA	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Unit Lt & P pf	19½	19	19
1 †U S Lines pf (.70)	7	7	7
3 †Unit Wall P(.10e)	1½	1½	1½
8 †Venezuel Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
W			
1 †West VaC&C (¼e)	4½	4½	4½
2 West Air Lines	3	3	3
2 Wright Harg(h.40a)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (nr) Under rule. (vwt) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (ww) Warrants.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (September 4): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 47½@48, average 48; U. S. Extras, medium, 43@44, average 43½; U. S. Standards, large, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, medium, 35@39, average 36½; U. S. Trades, 35@36, average 35. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 47@47½, average 47; U. S. Extras, medium, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 41@42½, average 42; U. S. Standards, medium, 38@38½, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 35@36; Mixed Colors, 34. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 185 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@17; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 26@27; No. 2, 20; Reds, 24@25; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; McIntosh, 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Winter Bananas, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type, bushel baskets: Packed locally, 65@75; few sales high as 85. Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 lbs., 75@85, mostly 75; fair condition, 60.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon Meats: California and Colorado, jumbos 36s, 4.75@5.00; 27s, 4.25. Eastern Shore Maryland, truck receipts moderate; ⅝ crates, 24s, best, mostly around 1.25; fair quality and condition low as 75; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 3 dozen, best, 6.50@7.00; fair quality and condition, 6.00@6.25. New Jersey, truck receipts light; ½ crates, 2 dozen, Iceberg type, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.75, low as 1.50; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, mostly 1.50; Eastern crates, Romaine, mostly around 1.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 1.35, few best 1.50; fair quality, 1.25; 25-lb. sacks, Crystal White Wax, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65, mostly 1.50. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 50-lb. sacks, 2.10@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, best, 2.00@2.10, mostly 2.00; fair quality, 1.85@1.90, poorer lower. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.75@1.85, few sales high as 2.00. Long Island, New York, Green Mountains, 2.25.

PEARS—New York, ½-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Bartletts, 2.00@2.50, few sales 1.75; Seckels, ½-bushel baskets and boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.75, as to quality. California, boxes, Bartletts, 3.75@4.00.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, White, 1.50.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushels, 2½-inch minimum, Rales and Elbertas, best, 1.50, few sales higher, few sales lower; fair quality and condition, 2.25.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 2.50@2.75. Delaware, 12-quart baskets, 65@75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 176s-250s, 4.50; No. 2, 344s, 3.00; 288s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 3.50@3.75; 176s and smaller, 4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.50; No. 2, 5.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 4 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	32¾	35
Bank of Man (4.80)	15⅝	16⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	280	290
Bankers Tr (2)	38½	40⅞
Bklyn Tr (4)	55¾	59¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77½	79¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	25¼	26¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37⅞	39⅝
Commercial (8)	152	160
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅞	12¼
Corn Ex B&T (2.40)	33	34
Empire Tr (3)	45¾	48¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	36	38
First Nat (NY)	1175	1205
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60) XD	10½	11½
Manufactrs Tr (2)	33½	34⅝
Manufactrs Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	24	24½
N Y Trust (3½)	69¼	71¾
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	2¼	2¾

(a) Not including extras.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Sept. 2, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3, 1941.
Receipts	$29,997,097.56	$19,123,930.63
Expenditures	303,335,147.06	43,822,862.04
Net balance	2,947,271,104.90	2,900,200,236.00
Working balance included	2,184,807,086.69	1,937,413,663.23
Customs receipts for month	1,364,781.29	3,062,612.73
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	1,383,808,448.19	871,542,381.99
Expenditures fiscal year	10,744,944,783.69	3,223,214,994.70
Excess of expenditures	9,361,136,314.50	2,451,672,602.70
Total debt	86,431,607,318.31	57,782,046,412.73
Increase over previous day	124,935,163.06	
Gold assets	22,758,729,359.75	22,722,423,911.16

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Natl. Mtg. & Inv. pfd.—100 at 4¾, 100 at 4¾.

After Call

Wash. Gas com.—89 at 15¾.

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—8 at 115⅛.

Wash. Gas com.—50 at 16.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	106½	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107⅛
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	108½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	108	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	108½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	118	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	107¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry&Elec 4s, 1951	108	109½
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rfg&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	120¼	.....

97 Seeking Commissions Go This Month

Ninety-seven volunteer officer candidates, who filed applications in May and June, will be sent to camps this month from the District, it was determined yesterday by lottery at District Selective Service headquarters.

Local Selective Service officials were directed by the Third Service Command to send 84 men for September instead of the expected 13. The other 13 are being sent to complete unfilled July and August quotas. There are 12 men already processed and approved by the Army who will be sent to camp in October, it was said.

All in Class 3-A

It was stipulated by the Third Command that the prospective officers—all 3-A—would have to limit choice of their assignments to anti-aircraft, artillery, armored forces, cavalry, coast artillery, infantry, signal corps, engineer corps, field artillery, tank destroyer and chemical warfare service. Heretofore, men in this volunteer officer candidate group were given free rein in choosing a branch of service.

Cautioning men who intend to register for the volunteer course in the future, District Selective Service officials emphasized that "until the men are selected through a lottery or other means they will be subject to being inducted into the Army."

Those 97 men selected by the lottery yesterday will be sent to reception centers this month by their local boards whenever groups of selectees also are sent to report to duty, it was said. They will receive four months basic training before entering officer training school, successfully completing which they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

Names Listed

Following are the names of the 97 men scheduled to enter service this month and the 13 who will be sent in October:

Name.	VOC order No.
Abel, Nathaniel Aaron	96
Arapian, Ansel G., jr.	12
Balmer, Charles Blum	54
Bandik, Michael George	29
Barnette, Edward N.	51
Batchelder, Henry D.	14
Black, Max	32
Boswell, Carl Williams	35
Brenneman, Robert L.	38
Brown, Bevelle Tallaferro	86
Bryan, Joseph	63
Buhrmaster, Clifton H.	9
Chaves, Epifanio Ernest	23
Clasel, George O. B.	33
Cleary, Daniel Joseph, jr.	28
Couch, Chester Moreland	58
Dalgliah, George Cyrus	43
Dant, John Edmond	5
Dean, William Alvin	102
De Graffenreid, Duncan S.	95
Buttweiler, Charles Henry	93
Eackloff, Sidney	89
Elam, George Ellis	37
Elliott, Leon Robert	11
Eure, Hugh, jr.	65
Fant, Marvin Jennings	1
Foley, Kenneth M.	46
Gernhard, Theodore Ralph	52
Gonnoets, Martin J.	92
Gondesen, Thomas Howard	77
Goodman, George Wendall (colored)	61
Graves, Joseph Herbert	53
Grokowsky, Gerold John	10
Hallen, Paul L.	60
Hammond, William White	7
Harrington, John Allen	4
Harris, Irving Seymour	67
Hawkey, Richard Stevenson	59
Hawkins, Edward J.	17
Healey, William George	2
Hicks, Theodore R.	49
Hooten, James B. III	42
Howell, Humphrey Daniel	91
Hynson, James Carroll	108
Ivy, Samuel L. (colored)	87
Johnson, John Washington	69
Kaplan, Norman M.	71
Keeler, Earl Rollins	8
Kent, Graham Barlow	88
Kessler, Daniel Clark	79
Konwiser, Herbert	26
Landry, John Edward	40
Layng, Robert D.	25
Lipf, Robert William	41
Lubin, Sam	90
Lusardi, John Joseph	84
Lloyd, Merrill Lankford	27
Maddox, Paul Augustus	50
Marsraft, Clarence Edwin	47
McMahon, William Patrick	22
McWhorter, George T.	57
Meanor, George Thomas	78
Mersel, Charles	30
Meyers, Calvin B.	94
Miller, Hugh B.	18
Monomack, Vladimir Boris	70
Morton, Paul T.	98
Nealon, Robert Joseph	72
Nicholson, Arthur Baker	80
Nohl, Frederick L.	106
Pandey, John Robert	64
Parsons, James Merwyn	68
Pargler, Carl	81
Pestell, Fred Eugene	83
Peterson, Robert Edmonston	97
Pope, Ernest Turner (colored)	15
Preston, Emmett L.	99
Rauch, Charles Stanley	44
Rayburn, John Edgar	76
Richards, William Bruce	21
Rimmer, Robert Henderson, jr.	104
Rinker, Gerald C.	39
Rothblum, Samuel	82
Salsberg, Theodore N.	45
Sample, Eugene Scott (colored)	34
Saunders, Harold Arthur (colored)	85
Schellin, Robert O.	73
Scalfon, Ralph Thomas	100
Simms, Gordon	86
Supernore, Russell O'Neil	103
Skinner, Wade Hampton, jr.	101
Small, Frederick M.	20
Smith, Harry Franklin	24
Sternberg, Gerald J.	36
Sullivan, Richard Mims	19
Sutherland, George John	55
Tau, Harry	107
Thomas, Richard Kenneth	62
Thompson, Raymond Wesley	75
Titus, Kenneth Buffington	6
Tolley, Richard Carol	13
Turchin, Charles	66
Tuthill, Oliver I.	48
Weeden, Albert Starks (colored)	16
Weston, David Thomas	31
Wilson, Robert J.	3
Yochim, Eldred Martin	74
Zaca, Gilbert H.	108
Woodhead, John A., jr.	109

Federal Union

Federation Wins Praise Of President

Confidence that the National Federation of Federal Employes, and all other Federal workers, would make the most of their opportunity for patriotic achievement was expressed yesterday by President Roosevelt in congratulating the organization on its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The letter was received by Luther C. Steward, president, and Gertrude M. McNally, secretary, of the organization.

"The Federal Service is facing its severest test," the letter from the President said. "Yet, immense though its burdens are, its opportunities for patriotic achievement are greater still. I have the utmost confidence that Federal employes will make the most of them."

He told the employes that all through the years they had kept before them the ideal of a Federal service based wholly upon the merit system which would function with the most efficiency.

Improvement Noted

"Since 1933 immense progress has been made in the improvement of the personnel administration in the Federal service," the letter said. "By legislation, by executive order, by a host of administrative regulations, we have been able to extend the merit principle throughout the Federal service. At the same time we have gone far toward removing inequities and injustices in administrative practices and in many detailed ways we have established more firmly the career aspects of Federal employment.

"This task is, of course, not completed. And by its very nature it is one which never can be finished, because the Federal service, by its size, its complexity, and because of the human equations involved poses problems in personnel administration which require continuing and adaptation."

Great Contribution

The President wrote he thought the greatest contribution made by the federation had been the unbroken continuity of its effort to bring about a sound public understanding of the need for a progressive, forward-looking and scientific approach to the problems effecting Federal employes.

"In order to win this war," he wrote, "we must have the unstinting and unflagging effort of every man and woman. The record of Federal employes in all national crises has been one in which they can take justifiable pride.

"But past records, in every field of endeavor, cannot be accepted as an accurate gauge of our requirements now. The success of our cause, which is the cause of humanity, can be assured only by the unshakable determination of all Americans to reach new goals of accomplishment.

"In peacetime the work of the Federal employe is important to the well-being of our country, and their responsibilities are high. In wartime they are incomparably greater."

Letters of congratulations on attaining their anniversary were received by the president of the federation and the secretary from Confressmen and Federal administrators all over the country. Cabinet officers also joined in offering congratulations.

Members of one local union are now prisoners of the Japanese having been captured when Guam fell.

Maryland Boy Shot in Hand While Playing

Plato Cacheris, 13, 5614 Oak Place, Bethesda, Md., was accidentally shot yesterday while playing with four companions in Henry's Woods near Alta Vista, Md.

The boys, Archie Hutson, 14, 5512 Johnson Avenue; Dickey McKee, 14, 9100 Old Georgetown Road, Tommy O'Connor, 14, Oakmont Avenue, and Jack Sabine, 14, 5624 Oak Place, all of Bethesda, were practicing with two .22-caliber rifles.

The Hutson boy was aiming his gun at a tree when Cocheris turned around and accidentally got his left hand in the line of fire as Hutson pulled the trigger, the Bethesda police stated.

The bullet went through the ends of three middle fingers. Hutson helped Cacheris to Arylawn Farms nearby, where the victim was given first aid treatment. Later he was taken to the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md. His condition is reported as not serious.

YOU CAN SHOP ALL DAY TODAY 9:30 to 6

Closed Monday (Labor Day)

A DATE WITH THE GIRL WHO DAZZLES

—ON A BUDGET!

10.95

. . . Is All It Costs!

She can walk right in with a flock of expensive debs—and look as if her father were a millionaire, too! You'd never guess she was a typewriter-pecker, who lived well within a moderate salary! (Secret—she buys her clothes at LANSBURGH'S!) She selects simple, cleancut silhouettes—never over-trimmed, but always eye-catching!

A. SHE DAZZLES in sheer wool and velveteen, grey, wine, green or blue. Sizes from 12 to 20.

B. SHE DAZZLES with jet . . . in a black rayon crepe dress with front-interest. Sizes from 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

Immediate Delivery

WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Buy War Bonds every pay-day and buy as many as you can. Take your change when shopping in Savings Stamps.

Victory Booth—Street Floor
Cashier's Desk—Sixth Floor

Juniors! On His Furlough, Wear This Sophisticated

DAZZLE-DRESS

8.95

Black rayon crepe fitted like a second skin, with gently flared skirt, ruffled bodice, sequin details. Sizes 9 to 15—a rare "buy!" Every "date" who sees it registers admiration.

LANSBURGH'S—Jr. Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

CARRY YOUR PACKAGES!

Save Rubber for Victory—Do Your Part!

Just the Ticket for Fall!
Young and Pretty Half-size

SUIT DRESS

10.95

The slightly flared skirt and vertical ribbing do the trick. Flattering V-neckline, set-in belt, ¾ sleeves on the jacket. Black, Russian Green, and Dutch Blue. Rayon Crepe. 16½ to 22½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

Pure Silks Tailored by Fischer—for Your Luxury

SATIN SLIPS

4.95

Incomparable luxury—the workmanship of Fischer on these hard-to-get pure silk satins! Sleekly moulded four-gore styles with double shields, in tearose, white or black. 34 to 44, 31 to 37.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

In They Go—Those Bulges With a Foundation by

UNIVERSAL

3.50

Rayon and cotton satin foundations with lacy "Lastex" yarns and cotton lace . . . smooth out those unruly curves and give you a young-goddess figure. Nude and white. Complete sizes 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Sale

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

2.25 SOFTENING CREAM
2.75 SPECIAL FORMULA EMOLLIENT CREAM

$1 each

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Limited time sale. Act now! Your only chance this year to save more than half. At the close of this sale, prices go right back to their regular level.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

LAST DAY SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

Editor's note: Today and every Saturday the Federal Diary is turned over to Federal employes. If you'd like to participate send your contribution to The Post by Friday morning. For the past several Saturdays the stenographers have had their say about the officials. Today an official of the Office of Price Administration gives another side of the story.

An OPA Secretary: It Could Happen Here

The most common type of Government secretary is young, not bad looking; quite feminine, agreeable, adjustable and reasonably efficient in typing, stenography, answering the telephone and other secretarial duties. Bureaucratic correspondence must be just so and that means many drafts of the same letter or memorandum. The average secretary is used to this and takes it in her stride. If she is ambitious she welcomes unusual assignments which may give her the basis for a higher classification. So much for the pattern.

In OPA, by a strange combination of circumstances, I acquired an "acting secretary" who was completely atypical. Such a thing could happen only in a new, chaotic, expanding, struggling agency such as OPA. I did not select this assistant. She was wished on me by a personnel officer who did not know what to do with her. I was told that I could have a secretary at CAF-4 since I had special work to do. This gave me a wide latitude of choice. The set-up looked fine.

Branch Abolished

A week later I was told that the branch to which I had been assigned had been abolished and that the plans for recruiting my secretary would have to be suspended until the "reorganization" was completed. Any one familiar with OPA knows that never happens. Reorganizations in that model of administrative efficiency are continuous. What would the organization planning office do if the organization should ever become set? Heaven forbid!

The personnel officer told me that he would fix something up for me in a few days. I was making plans for appraising the program of the division so I had a good deal of typing, clerical and some statistical work to be done.

I heard a commotion outside of my door. An elderly white-haired woman was berating one of the messengers regarding a typewriter. Her rage impulses were unrestrained. It was her typewriter and she was going to take it along with her. The personnel officer introduced me to Miss X, CAF-2. I had seen more agreeable looking persons in my life. The corners of her mouth turned down and she glowered at me. The weather was hot. She could not stand it. She must have air. It was too sticky to work. I was nonplussed. I never held myself responsible for the Washington weather.

I started to dictate. Anyone who has ever visited OPA knows that individual offices are rare. There were ten desks crowded in a small room. I spoke in a tone which I thought would not disturb the others. "Louder, please," she said. She noticed that I was surprised so she added in a gruff voice, "I'm not deaf, either."

Needed Her Glasses

A little later I asked her to look up some names in a directory. She said bluntly, "I can't do that. The print is too fine. I need new glasses." I searched around for a magnifying glass.

Another one of my jobs called for sending out a number of form letters. "I won't do that," she commented brusquely. "Continuous typing makes me tired. Take it to the pool."

Physical defects should not be held against one. We all admire persons who can overcome them. Miss X passed the Civil Service examination for stenographer and typist. The exam did not tell the Commission that she tired easily. The exam failed to reveal her temperament. I was working on a statistical form. After a number of conferences it was revised. I asked Miss X to retype it.

"Why didn't you tell me how you wanted it in the first place," was her caustic comment.

I had been used to stenographers who did what they were told and this so surprised me that I failed to put her firmly in her place. I had been told that the arrangement would last only a few days. Why bother to make an issue. A few days? What is time to the OPA planning and organization officials. Time is eternal.

She Was Persecuted

Miss X had the meanest disposition of anyone that I had ever met. Any correction she took as a personal insult and proceeded to find the first opportunity to insult the dictator. On the least provocation she would fly into a rage. She carried a perpetual chip on her shoulder. All the world was persecuting her. She had even broken two typewriters. As for Government service, it was beneath contempt. So much time was wasted doing letters over again. She was bound and determined that her time would not be so wasted. However, I refused to be intimidated and if I thought a letter should be done over again, I weathered the storm.

How was such a person ever hired by an appointing officer? I made inquiries and discovered that in the beginning stages of the division the lack of adequate stenographic assistance was such that any one who passed the civil service examination was snapped up. It was soon apparent that no one could get along with her. She was the problem child of the division's clerical staff.

One day she asked me when she was going to be promoted. I informed her that I had nothing to say about this since my papers had not been processed and I was not in the division. I told her that she was in trouble with the chief of her branch because of her temperament. Her typing might be fine but she did not get along well. Civil Service was like the Army. You do what you are told and make no audible complaints. You have to take a great many humiliations and rebuffs. Strange to say, she did not mind my lecture. For fully five minutes, her disposition remained sweet. At the end of that time I asked her to do a letter over and she flew off into one of her rages.

Demanded Promotion

Miss A, an uninhibited rage type, had come to the Government service only a few weeks before the personnel officer tried her out on me. After a lifetime of private employment, the adjustments to make were too great. She could not understand why her experience would not give her more than a CAF-2, a grade attained by young high school graduates. She appealed to the personnel officer for a promotion. He told her that there was such a thing as separation for probationers. This calmed her for almost 15 minutes. At the end of that time, she was again denouncing the dictator, the Government service, and the dire plot of the other stenographers to rob her of her promotion.

It can happen. In OPA.

P. S. I just learned that the acting chief of the branch to which Miss X was assigned rated her as "very good." She glowered at him until he did so.

Yoo-Hoo! Diogenes Here He is!

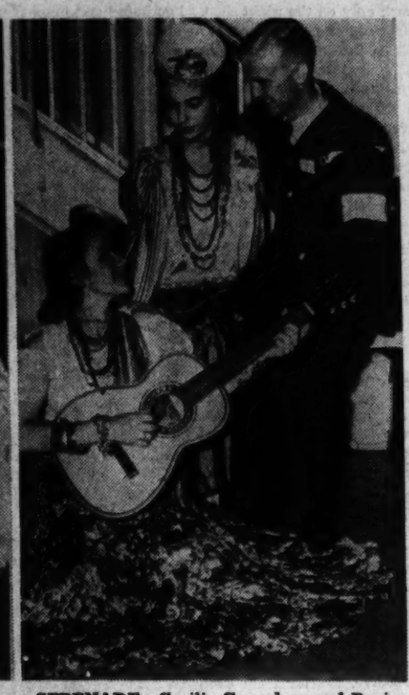
Winston-Salem, N. C. (AP).—The rationing board here has found that honest man Diogenes was looking for. He found on the highway a tire, wheel and all, just the size for his car, and turned it in to the board, which is now waiting for the owner to take his place in the rationing line.

Justice Tempered by Mercy

"They need you more over there than we need you here." With this comment, Chief Judge George P. Barse yesterday dismissed a drunk charge against a merchant seaman who said his ship, a tanker, had been torpedoed in the Caribbean Sea and that he was on his way to Norfolk, Va., to board another merchant vessel when arrested.

STUDENTS DANCE—Ping Sheng Yen of Cornell University and Carlos Andrade of Eucador, a student at V. P. I. dance at American University last night

RELAX BETWEEN SESSIONS—These three delegates to the International Student Assembly relax on the floor of the Departmental Auditorium between yesterday's business sessions. They are (from left) Virginia Ryan of Hunter College, N. Y., who felt more comfortable without her shoes; Sita Guha-Thakurta of India and Susanna Eszenyi of Hungary



SERENADE—Cecilia Goncaloes and Regina Arruda of Brazil play and sing for Lysle Blackie, pilot officer of the New Zealand Air Force, who represents his homeland

War Tax Ruled Out in Fixing D. C. Gas Rate

An anti-inflation policy which bars the inclusion of wartime taxes as operating expenses in computing utility rates was publicly announced for the first time yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

It was stated by Harry R. Booth, OPA fuel counsel, after the Public Utilities Commission hearing on a prospective rate boost by the Washington Gas Light Co. Booth said that the OPA had no objection to utilities counting what would be a normal, peacetime Federal income tax as part of their operating expenses for rate-making purposes.

"But we definitely are opposed, from a national standpoint, to their also including the wartime taxes as operating costs," he said. "Where on earth will our campaign against inflation end up if the utilities are allowed to pass along to their customers, in the form of increased rates, these new wartime taxes?"

First Clear Case

The District case, he revealed, is the first time that the issue has been fought out on clearly defined lines. Only once before, in Bangor, Me., was the issue raised, and in that case the utility acquiesced in the OPA policy, Booth said. Although this anti-inflation wedge has been made known to the industry, Booth said that to his knowledge the District hearing is the first time that the policy has been publicly enunciated.

The OPA counsel, who intervened in the District hearing in an effort to have the rate increase, indicated by the sliding scale plan, waived, devoted yesterday's five-hour hearing to a severe cross-examination of Robert C. Owers, vice president of the utility.

The main point of debate was the excess profit tax credit. Owers insisted that the company expected to pay no excess profit tax in 1942-43.

"The cards are stacked against us," he said. "Whatever rate increase we get will be less than the increased expenses."

Accused of Holding Data

Booth accused Owers of withholding necessary data in refusing to let him have the company's estimate of its future returns. Upon advice of counsel, Owers replied that all factual data had been supplied, but that it was against the company policy to make public its "estimates or prognostications."

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan told Booth that he assumed the OPA was ready to submit evidence to support its contention that only taxes commensurate with those of "normal" years—such as 1936-39—should enter into rate base computation. Booth said that it would take 10 days to gather such evidence.

In attacking the application of the sliding scale plan, which this year works for the first time in the company's favor, Booth said that the company should take into consideration factors other than "mathematical" and agree to a deferment of the rate raise.

The hearing was adjourned until September 8.

Students Told India Would Fight Harder as Free Nation

The people of India are decidedly opposed to Germany, Italy and Japan, but would be better allies of the United Nations if they knew that they were fighting for their own freedom along with that of other peoples, the International Student Assembly was told yesterday.

The speaker was S. Chandrasekhar, follower of Nehru, who declared that the leaders of his homeland do not support Gandhi's pacifist policies and are, actually, quite willing to fight. He quoted Nehru:

"I do not believe in nonviolence. I am willing to take up the sword for my country. But I would prefer to fight as a free man."

In reply, Capt. James Cochran, 23, of the Cameron Highlanders, wearer of the Military Cross and one of four Britons attending the assembly, pleaded with the Indians not to "distrust."

"You may have reason to," he said, "but put those doubts away. As soon as formula is found, India's freedom will be given."

Captain Cochran urged that the belief be dropped that Britain is "determined by all means to hang onto its empire. It is the declared belief of the British people, and it is the determination of the people of my age, that all peoples shall be free." He was warmly applauded.

Chandrasekar and Cochran were among 10 student speakers, representing as many nations, who yesterday painted vivid pictures of the underground fight being waged against Hitlerism.

Brit Aabakken of Norway described the hardships and persecution being endured by the people of her country, and added "Germans are not very popular in Norway. In fact, they don't find life very comfortable there."

Vojtech Andic reported that more than 1200 students in his native land of Czecho-Slovakia had been put in concentration camps by the Nazis. At least 700 of them, he said, have died.

The students spoke at a late afternoon session preceding a dinner in the Labor Department cafeteria which was followed by a dance at American University. The assembly will adjourn tonight after hearing a number of speakers, among them Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military commentator; Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court, and Dr Hu Shih, the departing Chinese Ambassador.

Prior to yesterday's session at which the students spoke, there were a number of round table discussions led by Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the International Union of Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America; Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's children's bureau, Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, and others.

Man and Boy Drowned in Two Accidents Here

A 60-year-old man and an 11-year-old colored boy were drowned in separate accidents yesterday.

The man, Eldon Allen Akerley, 60, fell from the seawall at Twenty-seventh Street Northwest into the Potomac River. According to police he was seen fishing there about 5 a. m. His body was recovered by Harbor Police W. E. Davis and F. A. Carr.

The body was later identified through fingerprints on file at police headquarters. Officials are trying to locate an estranged wife, Mrs. Louise Akerly. The body is at the Morgue pending location of relatives.

The boy, William Nelson, 11, 1816 Eleventh Street Northwest, was drowned in a pond in the rear of the United Clay Products Co., New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road.

The boy was with six companions in the pond when he stepped into a deep hole and drowned before help could reach him. The Fire Rescue Squad recovered the body with grapples. He failed to revive after 45 minutes of artificial respiration.

Stores Resume 6-Day Schedule Today

Downtown department stores which have been closed on Saturdays since July 4 will be open today as they return to the winter six-day-week schedule.

Water Report May Be Given Next Week

The long-awaited report on the Senate District Commitee's investigation of the District's water supply system will be available the first of next week, Chairman McCarran indicated yesterday.

There were no predictions on what the two-month probe would show, but it was generally hoped that it will permanently forestall any contemplated increase in the city water rates.

It was with this hope in mind that McCarran ordered the investigation last spring, when Congress was on the point of authorizing just such an increase in connection with the District appropriation bill.

Operation of the water system has become more and more costly in recent years, it was disclosed at that time, forcing the water department to cash in reserve securities to make ends meet. Officials of the department asserted that they would be in danger of running in the red entirely unless income was increased.

McCarran and others pointed out at that time, however, that this deficit might well be met through an increase in the Federal Government's contribution to the District treasury. They declared that the Government was the largest of all local water users, yet received its water free.

Much of the added cost of operation, it was estimated, had been caused by the multiplying of Federal buildings and the expansion of its personnel. Moreover, a large share of authority in operating the system is held by the Government, allegedly without a proportionate share of the cost being borne.

The investigation has been carried forward by Frederick H. Weed, Federal Power Commission engineer, who has been on loan to the committee for the work. He is understood to have gone into all the phases of the water system's operation, including equipment and management, as well as rates.

Victory Sidelights

District Falls Way Below Fats Collection Quota

Washington's collection of waste fats will have to be considerably increased if the District is to meet the quota assigned it by the War Production Board yesterday.

In the six weeks ending September 2, District housewives salvaged 27,743 pounds of waste fats, or little more than one tenth of the 249,000 pounds which the WPB now wants Washington to raise every month as its contribution to a Nation-wide, annual goal of a half billion pounds per year.

In assigning monthly and annual quotas to every State and all cities of more than 100,000 population, the WPB said its figures were based on a yearly collection of 2.8 pounds per capita for farm dwellers and 4.5 pounds for their urban cousins. Rural folk, it was pointed out, generally use waste fats in soapmaking and for feeding livestock.

The waste fats are needed in the production of glycerine which goes into explosives.

FBI Group to Give Show Tonight

A modern minstrel show, with interlocutor and end men but minus the old-time black-faces, will be presented at the Sylvan Theater tonight at 9:30 by the FBI Recreation Association Theater group.

Music will be provided by a 14-piece orchestra and 50-voice chorus. Members of the armed forces will be admitted at reduced prices. Later the show will be presented at Fort Belvoir.

D. C. Auto Traffic Flow Falls 26.84%

The flow of District automobile traffic has decreased 26.84 per cent since gasoline rationing went into effect, according to figures made known yesterday by District Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

Indicative of cause and effect, the retail gasoline sales were shown to have decreased 23.5 per cent. Traffic counts showed that the average daily number of cars passing an observation point in August, 1942, was 234,074, as compared with 319,937 in 1941. Similarly, gasoline sales dropped from 16,215,663 to 12,397,351 gallons.

The result of Whitehurst's survey also indicated that the share-can idea is making headway, since the average number of passengers per car increased from 1.65 in September, 1941, to 1.86 last month.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . . Daytime Office Help

For the War Hospitality Committee of Civilian Mobilization, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

QUALIFICATIONS

Boys and girls for office messengers; stenographers and typists; switchboard operators; clerical workers.

HOURS

Full-time or part-time.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2224 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.

2. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.

3. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck Stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.

4. Or call REpublic 5105, ext. 7 or 8, for information.

Cameras Banned Aboard Ships

Lieut. Comdr. P. B. Mavor, Coast Guard captain of the port, yesterday banned the possession of cameras or any other photographic equipment from any vessel unless specifically authorized by the captain of the port. It was pointed out that it is a misdemeanor to photograph or sketch any military or naval activity.

The ban on having firearms on boats was relaxed to the extent of permitting shotguns during the hunting season.

Judge Mattingly To Occupy Bench In Fennell's Illness

Judge Robert E. Mattingly, who retired July 9 after more than two decades of service in Washington courts, will return to the bench in the civil division of Municipal Court Tuesday to fill a temporary vacancy caused by the illness of Judge Aubrey Fennell.

Fennell was appointed to the new court by President Roosevelt July 9, but has not been sworn in. The Justice Department has granted him leave for several months.

Chief Judge George P. Barse, acting under provision of the act that created the court, asked the retired jurist if he could fill in temporarily for Fennell.

District's Junior, Senior Highs Will Open Sept. 21

Following last year's schedule, all junior and senior high schools, excepting Anacostia Junior-Senior High, will open at 9:30 a. m., September 21, it was announced yesterday by an official of the District Board of Education.

Because of crowding, the Anacostia school will continue to open at 8:15 a. m. daily for classes 9-A through 12-B; at 10:30 for classes through 8-B, and 12:45 p. m. for 7-A students.

Conditions will be relieved this fall when the Kramer Junior High School, a block from the Anacostia High School, opens, allowing the reversion of the Anacostia school to senior high school status.

Labor Day Traffic Jam Expected

Railroads Say They Are Fully Prepared; Service Men to Get Priority on Seats

One of Washington's worst traffic jams, from the standpoint of railroad and bus travel, was in the making last night as the District's teeming thousands looked forward with mingled emotions to Labor Day.

For some, principally clerks in retail stores and other private employes, Monday will be a holiday. But for thousands of Government employes, most of whom have been ordered to work if by so doing they can further the war effort, the day will be spent at their desks.

The Greyhound Bus terminal, reporting that the tremendous demand for travel accommodations was beginning to gather force as early as late yesterday, expressed doubt that it would be able to provide seats for all. Insofar as possible, it was stated, "priority" on available seats will be given to servicemen.

Railroads Ready

Although the Union Station said it anticipated "record breaking" weekend traffic as compared with previous Labor Day holidays, it added the reassuring note that on the basis of present indications no one would be turned away.

Despite the expected influx via bus and train, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade said Washington hotels had reported no unusual demand for room accommodations, and added that no shortage of hotel facilities was in prospect for the weekend.

Most of the thousands pouring into the city, it appeared, will be returning vacationers, students and servicemen returning to their posts from furloughs.

The American Automobile Association said there were no indications of heavy automobile traffic, either incoming or outgoing, for the weekend holiday, and reported that July reports from affiliated A. A. A. clubs throughout the East showed club members' requests for trip routings had declined 70 per cent from last year.

"Business as usual" will be the order of the day at War, Navy, Agriculture, Commerce and the Post-office Departments, the Civil Service Commission, the Office for Emergency Management, and the Maritime Commission. The Justice Department will operate with a skeleton force. No comprehensive report was available from the Federal Security Agency where divisional heads, as elsewhere, are under instructions to require attendance of their employes if it will help the war effort. Most employes of the District Government will be given a holiday.

Roosevelt Busy on Message

While thousands of Washingtonians planned to take one last fling at beaches accessible by bus or train, President Roosevelt canceled all weekend engagements and went to work on the Labor Day messages he will deliver to Congress and the Nation on Monday. It is known that the Chief Executive will discuss new anti-inflation plans, but their exact nature is known only to him.

Meantime, over the country, most war workers planned to remain at their posts in order that production might not suffer.

The Navy announced that 150 warships, many of them small vessels, either would be launched or their keels laid in shipyards of 27 States on Labor Day.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., will speak at New Kensington, Pa., and the head of the A. F. L., William Green, will address a Labor Day gathering in Omaha. The Omaha audience also will hear Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

Reviews at Camps

Nearby Forts Belvoir and Meade will play hosts to the general public on Labor Day, with a retreat parade scheduled at Belvoir from 5:15 p. m. to 5:30, and a review of thousands of troops at Meade at 3 p. m. The public is invited to attended.

The Washington Industrial Union Council, comprising all C. I. O. organizations in Washington, yesterday announced plans for a Labor Day rally and picnic to be held from 2 to 10 p. m. Sunday at Fort Kemble Park. A program of entertainment and refreshments has been arranged for C. I. O. workers and their families, and there will be addresses by Henry I. Adams, labor consultant with the War Production Board; Kramer Goshal, lecturer and writer on India, and Henry Rhine, president of the council.

Because of tire and gas rationing, the National Safety Council estimated in Chicago that 400 persons will be killed in traffic accidents over the weekend, as compared with 600 who met death on the highways during the 1941 Labor Day weekend. One thousand persons, possibly as many or more than the number of American troops who may see action o nthe weekend, will be injured, the council predicts.

Nobody Replies To Police Appeal For Motorcycles

An appeal for 20 motorcycles for the Police Department, made Thursday by District Purchasing Agent Roland Brennan, was unheeded by sportsmen yesterday.

Not a single call was received at Police Headquarters from anyone wishing to sell motorcycles, said Inspector Milton D. Smith, supervisor of police equipment. He said the motorcycles (1941 and 1942 models) are needed for replacements.

Need for solicitation of civilian vehicles arose when the District was unable to obtain any bids from motorcycle manufacturers, who are producing only for military needs.

D. C. Family's Efforts Blaze Trail for Patriots

Raid Warden's Home Is Clearning House For Defense Affairs

So the American family is complacent about the war? Then consider the Cunyus family.

Walter D. Cunyus of 5311 Potomac Avenue Northwest is deputy air raid warden of the MacArthur Boulevard area and his home, high on a bluff overlooking the river, is clearing house for the civilian defense problems of 10,000 people.

Because of the thickly populated conditions of the 7-mile area, Mr. and Mrs. Cunyus and their daughter, Dorothy, take turns in keeping 24-hour vigil on a telephone that is likely to ring at any hour.

Cunyus, charter commander of Potomac Post No. 40 of the American Legion, saw action during World War I when he served in the Navy as a seaman. Returned to civilian life, he is employed by the Veterans Administration and devotes his "leisure" to study of defense problems, to keeping abreast of activities in his own area, and to making three sets of records of his work so that if one is destroyed, others can take its place.

Took Edgewood Courses

In February, Cunyus traveled to Edgewood Arsenal, Md., at his own expense and spent two weeks in taking courses in chemical warfare and incendiary bombs, working daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

When he returned, he served as instructor for 350 wardens in the area and had copies of lectures mimeographed for their use. He also has been graduated from the Red Cross first-aid course and has received a certificate from Lieut. Commander J. P. Wetherill, U. S. N. R., for studies in aerial attack, air-raid warden's duties, gas defense, incendiary defense and high-explosive bombs.

Post Staff Photo

THE CUNYUS FAMILY—All out for the civilian war effort are Walter D. Cunyus, his wife and daughter, Dorothy, of 5311 Potomac Avenue Northwest

Mrs. Cunyus, secretary to the executive committee of the civilian defense branch of the area, assists her husband in keeping the records of his large corps of wardens, and both she and Dorothy serve as his secretaries.

No 'Complacency' Noted as Daughters, Wife Aid in Work

Outstanding in the memory of the Cunyus family is the night of December 7, when war broke out and the MacArthur Boulevard sector needed active patrolling because of the filtration plant and reservoir in the neighborhood. Cunyus and 45 wardens were called out to patrol from midnight until 5 a. m., when the Army took over.

Headquarters for civilian defense in the area is the Palisades Field House, which is one of three billet posts in the neighborhood. Others are St. David's Chapel at Klingle and Macomb Street Northwest, and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury's estate, Marley, on a hill overlooking Foxhall Road and Virginia, across the Potomac, where 20 employes are sworn in as wardens.

Cunyus also headed the group that raised about $2500 to equip 27 sector posts with pumps, hoses, rakes, shovels, and all other requisites of a completely outfitted station.

Selichos Service To Be Broadcast

The service of the Selichos of the Ohev Sholom Congregation will be broadcast from the Synagogue, Fifth and I Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 10:05 a. m. over Station WINX. This service ushers in the pre-New Year Jewish holidays.

The sermon, "Light Out of Night," will be spoken by Rabbi Z. Green. Israel Flosberg will chant the prayers, accompanied by the choir under the direction of Samuel Gugatch.

Your Figure, Madame!

ANN MILLER

Dancer Falls Back On Exercise, Says It's Slimming

By Ida Jean Kain

You can take your choice. You can eat and exercise, or you can eat and not exercise and lose your figure. It's in Ann Miller's contract to keep slim. She can't choose. But the way she sees it, any woman who doesn't exercise can't keep fit.

The talented dancer and newcomer to the films thinks the average woman doesn't ppreciate the difference exercise makes in the way she looks and feels simply because she has never had enough of it. Ann sometimes works steadily for several weeks on a nine-hour day schedule to perfect a dance routine for a picture. And all that time "I feel wonderful! I can eat all I want and I keep slim," she declares.

It's when she is resting up that the trouble comes. "I have to eat a lot when I am working that hard, and of course, there's no way of telling my appetite to take it easy. So I keep right on eating just about as much. But instead of feeling good, I feel loggy. I put on weight—sometimes as much as 5 pounds in three days—and most of it through the thighs so that I get in my own way. And I pant when I exert myself in the slightest. It's no fun to be fat!"

In her holidays from dancing, Ann has found the eating and exercise combination works perfectly. "Why, I believe a woman could even have glandular trouble and keep slim with exercise if she would really do it!" But Ann isn't fooling. She has only two that she does, but she does one 100 times a day, and about half that many counts for the other one.

"Just two," she emphasizes, "and if a woman will do them that many times, she can't possibly get fat." And I might put in, if she's fat she can't possibly do them! . . . But here they are: Stand tall, feet apart, arms stretched overhead, and bend down to the left side to touch right hand to floor on far side fo left foot. That makes you stretch and twist your waist and it's farewell to the inches. Straighten up and swing down to the other side. The second exercise is a variation of the same—stretch tall and pull up with the stomach muscles as you bend your trunk parallel to floor, sides, then front. That's all!

Gor general exercise, "There's nothing better than walking. But not in high heels! You can't walk right in high heels. And if a woman is overweight, nothing looks worse than pushing along in high heels, especially on a hot day. It gives her an awful figure."

Ann has another subject on which she is outspoken: She doesn't like artificial blonde hair, not on herself. "I don't like it in the least," she declares, "but they seem to think it's in the interest of photography!"

Yes, being a film actress has its drawbacks—but lack of exercise is not among them.

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JUST BECAUSE YOU RENT A ROOM, YOU'RE NO ANGEL!

Run for cover, girls, here comes the landlady! Last week The Post printed an article called "Home Was Never Like This" by Marguerite Wright. The story was a composite of all the gripes and grievances of the working girl in Washington who must, for the duration, call the four walls of her one room, "home." Miss Wright found a great many things wrong with Washington rooming houses, and with the people who run them. However, as we suspected when we asked for the landlady and landlord's point of view, all rooming house owners are not ogres, nor are all tenants perfect. So, today, we give the landlady a chance to answer some of Miss Wright's charges.

TO THE WASHINGTON POST:

Amateur or professional, the Great American Landlady scores a zero every time!

I, too, have been a roomer, a boarder, and a light housekeeper. I've lived in a cubbyhole only large enough for a narrow cot, a small chair and dresser, with no rugs on a splintery floor.

I have shivered in winter, melted indoors in summer. I've resided with those little brown bugs that work only on the night shift. I've hated and fought cockroaches. I've rented a first-floor apartment where the landlady sent her small son outside to look in at the windows, and if he reported lights burning in more than one room at a time, she came in without knocking and turned off what she considered superfluous.

I've had rooms where only 25-watt lights were furnished (yes, I fudged, bought bulbs supplying enough light to save my eyesight, and substituted them). I've waited patiently, then less patiently, and finally impatiently to get into the bathroom in the mornings; I have resented the cast-off or second-hand (or even third and fourth-hand) furniture, etc., etc., etc.

UNTIL—

My mother joined me and in partnership, we became landladies ourselves. We determined that WE would show OUR ROOMERS what real home privileges were. We felt sorry for people away from home; we had lots of sympathy for homesick youngsters at school or at work in a strange city. WE were going to make life SO pleasant for them. We did—for awhile.

Started Well

We started with a grand flourish. We bought new furniture (not expensive, but far from offensive to the most critical eye) and put the best pieces in the rooms for rent, keeping for our own bedroom the cheapest and least attractive. Our roomers had rugs, while our floor was bare. A comfortable rocking chair was placed in each rented room. Pretty curtains were hung. We took a lot of pride in fixing things up.

When we had the rooms filled, we invited the occupants to use our parlor, our piano—the whole house was theirs, and they were to make themselves feel at home. They did! They had their friends in so often that when we ourselves had guests we were forced to entertain them in the dining room or the kitchen. Sometimes we wondered if we weren't tenants of theirs—it was always we who moved aside and did the courteous thing.

Extra Guests

On Saturday nights two young girls who lived with us usually went out, and almost every week, one or two chums came home with them to spend the night and all day Sunday—we furnished breakfast (at any hour between 9:30 and noon), dinner and evening lunch for all comers. No extra remuneration was ever offered.

One night one of our girls spilled hair tonic on the dresser scarf, which stuck fast to our new dresser top. She left the cleanup job for us next morning (without apology or explanation), and you can imagine what happened to the varnish. Cigarette stubs or matches were dropped by the boys (and one of the girls) on our new rugs and holes were burned in them. Window sills next to their beds suffered likewise.

We had some teachers who came only for dinners. Teachers, you know, are inclined to talk shop. Soon, some of the intolerant younger generation were exchanging winks or sly but visible smiles, which didn't increase the friendly atmosphere which might have aided digestion.

Wear and Tear

Our beautiful new sofa began to show large, dark, greasy spots made by the oily hair of our star boarder where he leaned his head against it at nights while reading our evening paper. Yes, they made themselves at home, all right—and there was no one around to scold as there might have been in their own homes. Why should there be? Wasn't that what they were paying for?

We had one roomer who came only for dinners, but the poor old fellow was lonesome and looking for a wife. He hung around most of the evenings trying to persuade mother or me to go for a ride in his Cadillac. It was too, too long before he took the hint and searched elsewhere.

When one of our girls moved away to live with her married sister, she borrowed a traveling bag from us. We've never seen her or the bag since. Another, when going on a hike one Sunday, borrowed a ribbon to tie round her hair. It was one I prized; I used it for a sash belt. It was of strong, wide, flowered, expensive taffeta. That day the ownership changed. When she left us later, she took it with her.

I could go on, but perhaps these few incidents are sufficient to show that landladies really have a handicap. Remember that when you're rating them.

In Washington, where complaining is common as politics, I wonder if large rooming houses couldn't arrange to have periodic, individual conferences between landlady and tenants. Appoint a committee, for instance, and give it an alphabetic label (LRRC—Landlady-Roomer Relations Committee)—entirely unofficial and optional; how's that? Complaints and desires could be expressed and talked over. The committee and those they serve might even learn to like each other.

RUTH B.

Well, how would you like to clean this up?

Tenants and Landlords Should Make Allowances

TO THE WASHINGTON POST

Your article tenants vs. landlords, was very interesting, both amusing and infuriating. Be that what it may I am on the side of the much misjudged landlord.

I am the owner of a fairly nice home in the suburban area of the District of Columbia, you know far enough out from the hustle and bustle of the traffic din and heat, so that one does not sleep under the stars on a summer's night.

Prior to the present existing emergency, I rented only one room in my nine room house to a government gentleman. However, when the thought of war and the draft came upon us, he changed, overnight. Heretofore, he was quiet, orderly and considerate. He changed into a night owl, and a weekender, bringing home not less than four "draftees" each Saturday night to share his large double bedroom plus ample floor space. Each week I believed this would not possibly happen again, but it did. Finally, I told him I would have to ask him not to bring so many or so much of the Army home, and he promptly proceeded to move.

Then Girls

I, then, decided perhaps it might be better to have girls. They might appreciate the advantage of a home and its privileges. Of course, I agreed they could use the living room, but not privately as I liked to hear the radio once in awhile with my family. Then I rented two rooms to two girls as sleeping rooms but not for light housekeeping. They moved in and promptly proceeded to store in groceries in shopping bag quantities, fruits, pickles, meats, bread, butter, potato chips, all well hidden behind the dresser. When I protested they said their budget required such thriftiness, as they only allotted themselves $2.50 per week for food. I then persuaded them not to keep the food in the rooms and placed a tin bread box on the little porch extension. This did not hold enough, so the outcome was that packages were placed in various places on the tin roof—result—rust spots and appearance of a New York Tenement Fire Escape.

Their monthly complaint was, not enough heat. They were forced to keep their chenille housecoats on when they had the window open. Think of that! Finally they decided to move when I gave them the silent treatment. In order not to hear their complaints I would disappear on sight. They moved one afternoon without a word to a soul. I could go on and on—about the girls on the night shift who came in about one, two, three or five a. m. and wanted to play the radio. They would iron in the bedroom, leaving the iron plugged in and then run down to do some shopping.

One Sunday, rent day, instead of paying they advised me they were moving—no notice. They had brought two friends to help them pack at 10 p. m. Finally they were gone. Then there was the girl who pulled the telephone from the hallway on to the front porch at 3 a. m. in the morning, and the girl who couldn't entertain four to six boys in her bedroom, her second night home from the hospital after an appendectomy, who had them line up across the street and called to them from her window, yet she was too sick to receive them in the living room.

The roomers of today do not want to pay a fair price for clean, comfortable, refined surroundings. They have listened to so much talk about high rentals, about ignorant, immoral landladies that they cannot adjust themselves to anything different. They want to wash their laundry in the bath, cook and sleep in the same room, —in so many words, anything that is not too, too convenient for them is unreasonable on the landladies' part, unfair and they are being robbed.

I agree there are some rooming houses that are not up to standards, but then there are a lot that are far above the homes these girls come from and they are not capable of adjusting themselves to these conditions. Why don't the newspapers point out the actual faulty rooming establishments rather than attack the problems as a whole and make the person who is doing right feel what is the use of trying to help the situation by so doing.

We are told these girls come for patriotic reasons and that they are proud to serve their country. Then why don't they force themselves to like their present accommodations and surroundings and stop acting as if the whole war is a lark and just one continuous picnic.

Fortunately I have a nice group of girls now. Incidentally I am not an old maid, but have growing girls and boys so I am inclined to be a little lenient when it comes to young folks.

A LANDLADY.

Forbearance Is a Virtue

TO THE WASHINGTON POST:

I have three young ladies under 20 years of age rooming at my house. Originally I only had two beds in the room, but these girls met at the "Y" and were new in town so they wanted to be together. It's quite a large room so we put another bed in the room and let them have it that way. My girls are not confined to their rooms. They use the living room freely. My furniture in the entire house was bought two weeks before the girls moved in.

If they have out-of-town guests, we accommodate them on our studio couch. In fact there is a young lady here over a week now who is a guest of my roomer, and I am not charging her. She has washed and ironed here and feels right at home. We want it that way.

My husband and I are only 28 years old so we can really get together with these folks and have lots of fun.

My girls leave their room and cupboard lights burning even when they are in the basement doing laundry for several hours. I keep quiet. They leave the outside cellar doors unlocked. I keep quiet.

They fall asleep late at night, but the radio is left on. I keep quiet.

Their laundry is strewn all over my basement. I pick it up.

Many times when I do my ironing, if they have something washed in the basement, I iron it for them.

H. M. W.

TO THE WASHINGTON POST—

Me, oh, I'm one of the Government girls' bug-a-boos, namely a landlady. Reading your article the other day, I thought I would tell the other side of it, as I assure you there are two sides to it.

I think most of the girls here will agree that I'm a little unusual as a landlady. I'm not too old, I haven't lost my sense of humor, although at times I feel it slipping. In fact, I often double-date with the girls in my house. Most of the girls feel perfectly at home here. Most of my rooms are not too crowded, all furnished nicely, and prices are not exorbitant. I have a waiting list to get in, and Federal Housing calls me every few days for an opening.

I said most of them feel at home, several so much that while my back was turned, they helped themselves in my refrigerator and to my coffee. And one wanted a favorite boy friend whom she thought I should share, I guess. I am called on, all hours of day or night, for service or sympathy they need. Even if I have a pet grouch of my own, I must listen to their troubles, and sympathize. I have to be tactful at all times when roommates disagree.

Pet Peeves

Here are a few pet peeves—I find cigarette holes in scarfs, bedspreads, dresser tops, etc., and ashes and cigarette butts on floor; water rings on furniture; basins clogged up with hair and bobby pins so that the plumber is a frequent visitor here. I'm not at all crabby about lights, but some have every light on the floor on, go away, and leave them burning.

I believe, as you say, girls are going to be—well good little girls or otherwise, and there isn't much I can do about it, so ordinarily, I'm not a snoop, unless it does jeopardize the reputation of others in my house.

Another pet peeve is the ironing board cover, which is always burned. Another is my combination radio—some do not know how to use it, one threw away a good $1 needle—ruined mechanism of the automatic arm, and broken records, that, of course, no one breaks.

Another is being called out of bed at 1 o'clock by some service man just wanting to talk to a girl while on duty. (Or am I being unpatriotic?)

Good Training

Being a landlady though, isn't so bad. You'd be surprised how it has improved my temper, as you just can't let loose. Too, it has developed my sense of humor, and has been a liberal education in human nature. Too, it has made a comfortable living for my son and myself, and in anything you do there is bound to be drawbacks, so I don't kick too much, and really enjoy it most of the time. We have lots of fun together. I have an outdoor fireplace and we entertain service men. We play cards, dance, etc., together, and usually are just one big happy family.

So I just wanted you to know there are a few very human landladies who take most of their pet peeves in their stride, and are not too bad, even for Washington.

A LANDLADY.

'We Hated to Leave!'

TO THE WASHINGTON POST:

After reading Miss Wright's article on "Home Was Never Like This" I had to raise my voice in defense of at least one landlady in this city, and there are probably many more just like her.

My husband and I had three months of boarding-house life before we found a home of our own and, believe it or not, we were sorry to leave. Right now we count this landlady as one of our good friends, and whenever a tough problem arises in our lives we are quite likely to call on her for advice.

I don't think Miss Wright realizes what a terrific problem it is to run a boarding house in wartime Washington. Even if a landlady would like to have that comfortable room for her boarders and their dates, she would not be allowed to use that much space for that purpose. Too, she must put as many beds in her rooms as they will accommodate; so that one can't blame her for overcrowding. I do think that if the occupants of these rooms would keep their little corner neat and orderly there would be much less confusion. That "cyclone" look which greets a landlady as she enters a room in the morning is one of her pet peeves.

I want to go on record as saying that there is at least one boarding house in Washington which, though crowded, is most comfortable. There are plenty of clean sheets and towels. The boarders can and do take care of their own laundry and they can use the phone—day or night.

There is a place, small but comfortable, for that good-night kiss, and the landlady does not interfere with the life of her boarders unless their conduct makes it necessary. She does try to make this house feel like home, and I guess she has succeeded. For there is much fun and laughter, and it seems no one leaves the place without some regret. Too, the food is really good—fruits and vegetables from the owner's farm, and the best meals obtainable.

I would like to name the house and its landlady, but I'm afraid she would be swamped with prospective boarders. However, she and the many others like her do deserve credit for trying to do a good job under the very difficult conditions of today in Washington.

M. H. G.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Planning Marriage, Girl Wants Church Wedding And Bridal Gown; Man Mildly Stresses Preference For Quiet Ceremony; So Which Should She Arrange?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel that only a disinterested person with worldly wisdom and a knowledge of human nature can advise me rightly on my problem, which is as follows: John (I shall call him) and I both work in the Government. We expect to be married in September, and as he will be drafted in October, I shall have to continue in my job, as I will accept no support from his family, as he knows.

I am a member of an old, proud but poor Southern family. Money counts for very little with us. But due to the fact that I am poor and consequently do not mingle with socially well known people here, his parents and other relatives object to his going with me,—even though, when he takes me to his home for visits, they are all very nice to me. His family (perhaps I should explain) is socially well known and financially prominent. But we both feel sure that when they have been told of our marriage plans, they will accept them,—as is.

Now, for the crux of the matter: When we first discussed our wedding, I expressed the desire to have a small but public church wedding, as I have always wanted to wear the traditional wedding gown. At that time, he said that he guessed after we had both made our guest lists, it would be a large wedding, rather than a small one. Later, when he found he would not be drafted until October, we started discussing wedding plans again. This time, he said he would like to be married with only one or two witnesses. He also said that he knew only one or two persons to ask.

These remarks greatly confused and worried me. I am wondering if he feels that he would be ashamed to have his family and friends brought together with my very few friends; or if he is trying, rather, to spare me embarrassment. Do you think I should attempt a church wedding, after what has been said? When I repeated my desire to wear a wedding gown, he said anything I would like he would like. So what should I do? An early answer will be appreciated, as I must make definite plans soon.

R. L.

Possible Reasons For Man's Attitude

DEAR R. L.: If, for snobbish reasons, the young man's family is passively opposed to the idea of his marrying you, and if this fact is known to him, it is probable that his somewhat lame objections to a formal wedding are motivated by a proper desire to spare you avoidable social discomfiture while you are being grafted onto his family tree. It would not be a case of his being "ashamed to have his family and friends brought together with your very few friends." On the contrary, it would be a vague anxiety lest their nebulous disapproval of the marriage somehow spoil the occasion for both of you, —in the event they were present in preponderant assemblage at the nuptials.

If his family entertains a skeptical attitude toward the alliance, it is likely that their closer friends are "in the know," as to their feelings; and therefore might, if invited, come to the ceremony more in a mood of ironic curiosity to "see the show" being put on by the alleged interloper, than in a mood of sympathetic good will. The man may be instinctively on the defensive against this chilling prospect, without being able to clearly analyze or articulate the reasons why he shies off from the prospect of a "fuss and feathers" wedding.

Also, his sense of the fitness of things may subconsciously inform him (again, without his being able to say why) that you would be putting yourself in a false position in bidding (with wedding invitations) for acceptance by a group of persons in his background who are disposed, at this stage in the game, to regard you as an alien. Or, it is possible that his attitude is based, simply, on typically masculine aversion to a "pomp-and-pageantry" marriage ceremony, with himself (so he thinks) the nervous cynosure of all eyes. The average man has a perspiring dread of that experience; although, usually, when he has survived it, he gives it top place in his collection of special memories; and is secretly grateful to his bride for having held him to it.

Private Ceremony Seems Appropriate

In any event, whatever your fiance's reasons for wanting a quiet wedding, I believe his preference is appropriate, in the circumstances. Therefore, I advise you to meet him halfway in completing the plans. In so doing, you will be demonstrating poise, tact, social "sense" and a winsome spirit of cooperation,—which latter is a prime essential to happy marriage. (And now is the time to strike that note). Since you are a comparative stranger in Washington, any efforts to stage a church wedding here would seem labored indeed. The "traditional" bride marries from the vantage point of her "family background;"—which is to say, in her parents' (or ancestral) home; or in the church with which she, her parents, or forefathers have been affiliated.

Thus, the "correct thing" for you to do is to arrange for vows to be exchanged in your church "back home;"—and to invite to the ceremony only members of the immediate families, (i. e., parents and brothers and sisters); with the addition, perhaps, of your closest girl friends as bridesmaids; and the man's "one or two" closest friends, from whom he may choose a best man. (Or you or he may have brothers and sisters to serve in these capacities): Invitations to this type of ceremony (at which the traditional wedding gown may suitably be worn), should be informally issued;—by telephone to persons near at hand; and by cordial note to those at a distance (the man's family, for instance). Such notes would go out in your name. (If you are at a loss to know what to write, Emily Post's "Blue Book of Social Usage" gives copious suggestions). Well in advance of the wedding day, engraved announcements should be prepared; to be mailed immediately following the ceremony to the combined full list of your "once-removed" relatives, your friends, better acquaintances and closer business associates.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to copy your favorite white cotton dickey in velveteen. Use velveteen the color of the dress with which it is worn. Consider matching velveteen cuffs and fasten cuffs and dickey with large gold metal cufflinks

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Just pretend the center pin is our garage door and the ball is a fender on our car!"

Fashion Re. FREE AGENTS

By Jeanne Contini

Let us define what we mean by "free agent." It is:

An odd scarf, shawl, vest, gilet, belt, jewel, etc., which will do a complete face-lifting job on any given costume.

In our Monday column it was a scarf. Today it is a gilet (or dickie).

Because this winter no woman will be without a suit, gilets have a new importance. They are no longer only in the white collar class or just lingerie trim. They are "fashion conscious" as to color, fabric, and the new soft look.

They are designed with as much loving care as a blouse.

They fit.

Cleaning is a very minor operation.

Changes can be effected almost as quickly as you can change the look in your eye.

Ladies, here's your second front.

LADYLIKE AND RUFFLED
It would give the portrait look to a black velvet suit. In a silky rayon which washes beautifully *around $2.00*

WASHINGTON DANDY
A dressmaker gilet to give your tailored suit that certain something. Rayon moire in wonderful colors *around $4.00*

MODERN CLASSIC
Rayon faille striped in all the colors of Joseph's coat. Bet you couldn't guess it's *under $2.00*

NEW HIGH
A fine, simple, round neck with nice details. Use it to pick up a color in your tweed. Rayon crepe in almost anything from purple to pastels *about $2.00*

GLAMOUR & BLACK LACE
This is honest flattery (a rare thing). It would give a photo-finish to a day or dinner suit. Can be worn with jabot or open *about $4.00*

EVERYWOMAN
Because it's universally becoming. So well-done it deserves to be worn over a dress. Rayon crepe in purple, aqua, green and cyclamen *around $5.00*

Platter Chatter

Appetizer Pie An Easy Ace Luncheon Dish

By Martha Ellyn

An appetizer pie is worthy of as much attention as that famous blackberry pie that was set before the king. It is an assembly of good things things encased in a cornflake crumb pie crust. Wait until you eat it and then get out your superlatives to tell about its goodness. Here is the way you make it:

Martha Ellyn

Appetizer Pie

Combine 1 cup cornflake crumbs with ¼ cup softened butter and press firmly against the sides of a buttered heat proof glass 9-inch pie pan. The pie is to be served at the table from the pan. Bake at 400 degrees from 10 to 12 minutes and cool. Mix 1 pint sieved cottage cheese with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Carefully spread half of the mixture in the crumb crust, sprinkle with minced parsley and cover with the remaining cheese mixture. Arrange thin strips of anchovy, spoke-fashion from the center to the rim, with slices of stuffed olives between. Sprinkle four finely chopped hard-cooked eggs just inside the rim and place three radish roses in the center. Cut so that each slice will have a strip of anchovy in the center of the wedge.

This pie makes an excellent luncheon dish. Serve with small tomatoes stuffed with celery and cucumber salad. Hot rolls, a dessert and beverage would round out the meal in grand fashion.

Butterscotch cream tarts is a suggestion for the luncheon dessert. The recipe for making them follows:

Butterscotch Cream Tarts

Mix 1 cup brown sugar with ¼ cup flour and ¼ teaspoon salt in the top of double boiler. Add 1 cup scalded milk slowly, stirring until smooth. Place over direct heat and cook until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Then place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Beat 1 egg slightly, then blend into it some of the hot thickened mixture. Then blend the egg mixture into the remaining hot thickened mixture in top of double boiler. Cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Blend in 2 tablespoons butter. Cool. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Whip 1 cup whipping cream until stiff. Fold into the cooled filling. Put into cooled baked tart shells. Top with whipped cream that has been whipped until stiff and sweetened with confectioners' sugar. If desired sprinkle with chopped almonds. Makes eight tarts.

Mandate Committee To Mark Anniversary

Mrs. Thomas Burke, chairman for Latin America of the Peoples Mandate Committee, will broadcast to the American republics Sunday night at 9 o'clock. On this date the Mandate Committee observes its seventh anniversary.

Mrs. Burke, who is a native Chilean, will speak in Spanish on the program "Americanos Todos" which is broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co. in cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Betsey Dissinger Heads Daughters of Army

Miss Betsey Dissinger was elected president of the Junior Group of the Washington Chapter, Daughters of the United States Army at a meeting held this week at the home of Miss Baba Benitz.

WAAC Recruit Wants Duty in Motor Corps

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

"I'M IN THE Army now," brightly chirps slim, blue-eyed Ruth E. Meaders, a payroll clerk in the War Department, who leaves soon for the WAACS' training school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Reynolds

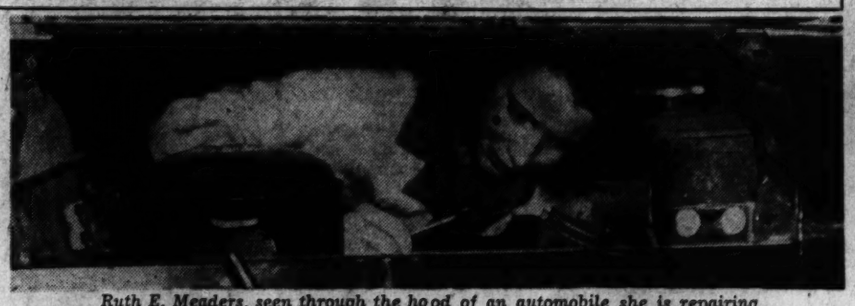
This titian-haired miss who hails from Phillips, Nebr., is so happy about getting into the WAAC that she literally floats on air. She hopes that she will end up in the Motor Corps, for she likes nothing better than repairing automobiles. In fact, she took a course in mechanics in high school. Then she got plenty of practice with her Model A Ford which she drove when teaching in a country school back in her home State. Now she can tear a car apart and put it back together. "A car runs—even the worst of them—when I get through overhauling them," she said, proudly but not boastfully.

Since coming to Washington in May, Ruth has put in a little tinkering on automobiles. She lives a few doors from the USO Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, which is run by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Services; and if one wants a mechanic in a hurry, Ruth is ready and eager to do the job, be it a leaking spigot in the house or a dead spark plug in an automobile.

"I would welcome an opportunity to serve with the WAACS in foreign fields," said Ruth. The work that I will do with them seems more concrete and tangible to the war effort than what I am doing in an office now."

If the WAACS discover Ruth's cooking ability, she may end up in the kitchen instead of the Motor Corps. Back in 1937 she was proclaimed the cooking champion of the Nebraska 4-H Clubs. A few days ago she celebrated her twenty-first birthday by inviting 11 of her friends to a home cooked meal, that she prepared in the USO kitchen. What's more she had everything from soup to nuts. One USO staff member who sampled the cooking maintains that it was done by an expert.

As for hobbies, Ruth likes to play baseball. Incidentally, her father, an ardent baseball fan, named her Ruth in honor of Babe Ruth.



Ruth E. Meaders, seen through the hood of an automobile she is repairing

Like hundreds of other women war workers in Washington, Ruth lives in a cramped room with no place to entertain friends. However, she solved that problem by frequenting the nearby USO clubhouse. There she mends her clothes, cooks for her friends or brings her date in to sing or dance.

Ruth whips up a home cooked meal in the U. S. O. kitchen

For information about these free agents call National 4200, Ex. 295.

Post to Cover Bible Class Conference

Robert Tate Allan, Post church editor, again will cover the annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Conference this week-end at Western Maryland College, Westminster. Read his stories in the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday issues of The Post and the advance story in today's Saturday church pages.

Store open TODAY—9:30 to 6 P. M.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Our Dress Salon is a wonderland of news these days. Such fine, unusual, beautiful fashions are coming in for Fall. You'll be intrigued as never before!

Soft wool Suit Frocks

with an individuality all their own!

Designed by Violet Tatum

(She is one of California's leading designers.) Her brief-jacketed little suit frock is done in exquisitely soft, coarse-woven wool. Snugly fitted with a perky little peplum and cut steel buttons. Colors singing-bright! . . . apache red, earth brown, aqua, red clay, chartreuse. Sizes 10 to 20. $29.75.

Quaintly charming!

The little cardigan jacket bordered with Beaver. Outstandingly smart in black. Or in R. A. F. blue, patio green, earth brown; 100% virgin wool. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.75.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Are you planning to buy a Winter Cloth or Fur Coat? Our Summer Sales will interest you!

TREO

knows exactly how to corset you so that your new frock will look its loveliest!

Clever designing and sleek *Rayon Darleen*

with boneless, down-stretch construction affording splendid control and preventing "riding up."

TREO Foundation designed for the fuller figure, of rayon Darleen and double Leno elastic panels for extra control. Sizes 34 to 40. $8.50.

TREO Girdle of rayon Darleen with Power Net side panels and the new seamed hipline designed to taper the full thigh line. Talon closing, 16-inch length, sizes 27 to 32. $8.50.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

Now more than ever — be assured of proper corset-fitting. That's what Jelleff's Corset Shop prides itself in!

We Can't Say It Too Often

ERLE-MAID

. . . means "Youth"

That is why the *young* crowd . . . careerists and college girls, debs and *young* marrieds . . . come to Erlebacher's, to the Erle-Maid Shop on the third floor. For here they find *young* clothes with dash and sophistication, attuned to *young* tastes and priced definitely within the scope of *young* incomes. Now, at the outset of the new season, we present complete new collections in *young* sizes, 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

Erle-Maid dresses from $12.95, suits from $17.95, coats from $17.95, sports jackets from $10.95, sports skirts from $5.95, blouses from $5.95, sweaters from $3.95.

Sketched: Double "V" dress in black rayon crepe, contrasted with cyclamen, $17.95.

Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.

Open All Day Saturday

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Red Cross Clothes for Seamen—

Clothing for seamen who are tossed into the sea when their ships are sunk, is being packed into special waterproof bags that will be distributed to every seaman in need of warm, clean clothes. The work is being done by the Red Cross. The Dutch volunteers, led by Baroness van Boetzlaer (left), are busy packing these needed articles. With her are Mme. L. A. H. Peters, wife of Agriculture Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, and the latter's daughter, Miss Rosemarie Peters

New Project Of Red Cross Aids Seamen

They're not exactly throwing kisses in the ocean, but something much more concrete—warm clothing.

Numerous merchant seamen, who find themselves tossed into the Atlantic or Pacific, will receive clothing packed in specially designed waterproof canvas bags now being packed by volunteers of the District Red Cross.

Diplomats Help On New Project

Eager workers on this new project are led by Baroness van Boetzelaer, wife of the Minister Plenipotentiary of the Netherlands Embassy. Like the other Dutch volunteers, the baroness has an especial interest in the venture because much of the Dutch merchant marine fleet escaped enemy clutches to add strength to the Allied fleet. Aiding the work is Mme. G. W. Stoeve, wife of Rear Admiral Stoeve, who is a member of the combined chiefs of staff of the Allied War Council, and Mme. Ranneft, wife of Rear Admiral Ranneft, Naval Attache of the embassy.

In each bag is a sweatshirt, a pair of warm-up pants, bathrobe, slippers, socks, turkish towel, toothbrush and toothpaste. Articles were purchased by the American Red Cross out of the generous war fund contributions of the American people.

Packed Kits Sent to Ports

When packed the bags are sent to the American Red Cross national headquarters which ships them to undisclosed ports where experience shows that rescued seamen may be brought. The kits are put on ships considered likely to pick up survivors and in general find their way where enemy action makes it likely that seamen will need them.

Another interested volunteer packing these merchant seamen's kits is Mrs. Walter Foote, wife of the Consul General of the Netherlands East Indies, who is making her home in Washington while her husband works for victory in Australia.

Also a volunteer who is giving hours of service to see that the proper articles go into each bag, correctly marked for size (small, medium, large) is Mrs. Harris Solman, who is acting as volunteer supervisor.

It's Wedding Time in Washington

Several weddings of interest occurred in Washington this past week, two of them scheduled on yesterday's docket of nuptials.

In the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Clay in Nyack, N. Y., Miss Helena Jane Clay exchanged vows with Lieut. David Haggard Humphrey of Washington yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey.

The 8:30 ceremony was performed before an improvised altar with the Rev. Kenneth Mann officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white marquisette trimmed with swiss embroidery. Her veil was held with a coronet of fresh flowers matching her bouquet.

Mrs. James Van Weelden, the matron of honor, was attired in yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of autumn flowers. Following the ceremony a reception took place and the couple left later for a motor trip to Columbus, Ga. The bride is a graduate of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, and Lieutenant Humphrey is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Parks—Judson

The marriage of Miss Caren Randon, daughter of Mrs. Edith Randon and the late Mr. Randon, to Lieut. Wallace Judson Parks, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. G. A. Parks and the late Mr. Parks, was held yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Laird of Philadelphia.

Educated abroad and at Vassar College, the bride was graduated from the University of Chicago where she received her master's degree this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Williams College and attended law school at the University of Maryland, George Washington and Yale. He is a member of the Maryland Bar Association.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Parks will make their home in Washington.

Back—Howard

Miss Martha Theresa Howard became the bride of David Newcomb Back on Thursday in the Rectory of the Chevy Chase Blessed Sacrament Church. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brainerd Howard and Mr. Back is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Back.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of cream satin, brocaded in a delicate daisy pattern, a cream net veil held with a flower tiara and she carried a bouquet of daisies and roses. Miss Annabelle Wavering, the maid of honor, was attired in violet faille and carried lavender daisies. Richard Back was his brother's best man. Following a reception at the Kenwood Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to New England. Mrs. Back attended George Washington University and the bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State.

Gartrell—Sheretz

The Union Church in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the scene of the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Katherine Olivia Sheretz and Arthur Gartrell jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Claiborne Sheretz of Alexandria and Mr. Gartrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell of Middleburg, Va., and has been living in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, for the past few years.

The Rev. Andrew L. Keener, pastor of the church, read the service. Matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Juan Diaz of San Juan and Mr. Diaz served as best man. Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home in San Juan where the bridegroom holds a defense position.

Engagement Announced

Dorothy Brooks To Be Bride of Lieut. Darling

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton Brooks of East Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Eaton Brooks, to Lieut. Milton Alfred Darling, jr., United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Lieutenant Darling is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Alfred Darling of Detroit. He was graduated from the University of Michigan and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At present he is stationed at Quantico.

Miss Brooks, whose family have made their home in Washington for several generations, was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta.

Due to the fact that the bride-elect's father is on a special mission in Honolulu, the wedding will be small. It will take place in late September at the Kenwood home of Miss Brook's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fanning Barnard.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS DOROTHY EATON BROOKS

Stanley Hornbeck Fetes Chinese Envoy

The retiring Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih was the guest of honor at a stag cocktail party given last night by Stanley K. Hornbeck, Adviser on Political Relations, State Department.

Representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and high ranking officials of the Government made up the group who gathered at the 6-to-8 fete in the Hornbeck residence. All were personal friends of the popular Dr. Hu Shih who is returning soon to China after four years of duty here.

A Hundred Girls and The Services Will Dance

Over 100 girls, employed by the Board of Economic Warfare, will entertain officers of the Army, Navy and Marines tonight with a dance in the ballroom of the new Scott Hotel.

She's No Fan Waver—

New Chatelaine of Embassy Was China's First Woman Lawyer Has Also Had Career as Government Official and Revolutionary

By Carolyn Bell

No frail and dainty Oriental fluttering a fan is Mme. Tao-Ming Wei who will hold sway over the Chinese Embassy when her husband assumes his new duties as Ambassador here.

Her record rivals that of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. At the age of 10 Mme. Wei defied traditions of her day, tearing off the bindings of her feet . . . at the age of 14 she broke her engagement to marry the son of the Governor of Canton . . . and still later smuggled bombs from Tientsin to Peking to be used for assassination of Manchu royalties during the 1911 revolution.

A better example of the resourceful modern-day woman representing the spirit of new China could hardly be found. Born Miss Soumay Tcheng this woman, who is tall (for the Chinese) and dresses with quiet elegance, has had a career as lawyer, revolutionist and government official. Not only was she the first woman lawyer of China but was the first Chinese of either sex to be admitted to practice in the French mixed court at Shanghai.

She comes from Canton where her father was a senior official in the board of finance under the Manchu regime—the rule she was later to assist in overthrowing. While still in her teens she went to Tientsin to receive modern education and it was there she became interested in revolutionary activities, joining the then secret society of Kuomintang.

The revolution having succeeded, this unusual woman was off to Paris to seek further education. She attended the Sorbonne and the University of Paris. Her excellent knowledge of French assisted her in becoming a member of the Chinese delegation to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919. She was later to tour England and America explaining her country's chagrin at the treatment they received at the Paris conference.

And she accomplished the well-nigh impossible in her own country. Having persuaded the government to provide funds for educating 20 Chinese girls abroad, the next task was to convince their parents that they should be allowed to go. But as always she succeeded. While keeping an "eagle eye" on these young ladies she continued her education, graduating with honors in law from the University of Paris in 1926. It was then that she returned to China in search of a legal career.

Since her arrival in this country Mme. Wei has been active in work for United China Relief. A prolific writer she is the author of a number of books and articles including "The Model Chinese Family" in English and "Souvenirs d'Enfance et de Revolution" in French.

In 1927 when the Nationalist revolutionary forces engulfed Shanghai she was made president of the Shanghai Native District Court and later a member of the government committee at Nanking. In 1928 she was sent to Europe by the Nanking government to study judicial conditions. She also served as adviser to Gen. Chang Hsiao-liang in 1930.

Betty Couzens, War Worker, Here for Show

Taking one of her rare "weekends off" from many war duties, Betty Couzens, daughter of the late Senator from Michigan, arrived in town yesterday to attend the Warrenton Horse Show being held for several days.

With a full schedule of war work mapped out Betty has had little time even to exercise her horses at Wabeek Farms in Pontiac, Mich. where she makes her home. She is a veritable stranger around these parts where she used to visit frequently during the year.

Betty has been taking advanced first aid—having had her final exam on Tuesday night—and has been driving one or two days a week for the Red Cross Motor Corps, on her own tires! When on duty she is at Selfridge Field, about 40 miles from her home. There motor corps girls ferry pilots from one point on the post to another, saving valuable hours that would otherwise be spent hoofing it—as the post is tremendous.

As a matter of fact the entire Couzens family is "all-out" for the war effort.

McCoy-Burroughs Rites to Take Place in Maryland

At a ceremony this afternoon in Christ Church, Easton, Md., Miss Emily Andrews Burroughs, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Davis Carlisle Burroughs, will become the bride of William Hooper McCoy, son of John W. McCoy of West Chester, Pa. The Rev. Dursi Hardin and the Right Rev. J. K. McClellan will officiate.

Miss Burroughs, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a wedding gown of ivory duchess satin, styled with an off-shoulder line and a full skirt edged with plaiting of satin. Her veil of point d'applique lace will be held in place with gardenias and she will carry a bouquet of gardenias.

Maids of honor will be Miss Nancy S. Burroughs, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy E. Landon. Jane S. Williams, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl, and other attendants will include Miss Jean Douglas Campbell and Miss Jacqueline Stephens of Grosse Pointe, Mich., Miss Harriet B. Spring of Easton, Miss Phyllis Heppenheimer of Katonah, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Schwab of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

Charles B. McCoy, brother of the bridegroom, of Wilmington, Delaware, will be best man.

London Cabby—

Who Writes on the Side, Plans Visit To Washington on His Goodwill Tour

A London cabby—whose autobiography, "It's Drafty Up Front," was on the best seller list several years ago—is the latest goodwill ambassador to this country from England.

But unfortunately Washington won't have a peek at the smiling Herbert Hodge until early in November, after he has made a swing around the country "to find out what the working people of America are thinking, saying and doing about this war."

Mr. Hodge, who was described here by people who knew him "as a bird with plenty of pep," was interviewed in New York several days ago shortly after his arrival in this country.

Between rides in his cab, Mr. Hodge has made quite a name for himself as an author, playwright and radio speaker. He left his job as a cabby at the outbreak of the war and since that time has been driving workers to factories in a bus. "Did you ever drive a double-decker bus in a blackout?" he asked. "I don't see how we do it," he chortled at his interviewers.

But now the man, who all his life has aspired to be a famous author, is in this country on a mission—which his government has smiled on favorably. Although he says he is in this country "on my own business," he will speak throughout the country for the Workers Education Bureau. "The working people of Britain and America know too little of each other," he said. "They are separated not by space or time, for these can be bridged, but by an unknown distance in thought. I am anxious to find what people think here and reduce that distance."

Mr. Hodge started writing in his early twenties and followed the usual routine of being met with a volley of rejections slips. Meanwhile he continued to drive his cab to earn a few shillings to go on writing. His first success came when he wrote a play that was put on by a workers' organization. After this he was invited to broadcast for the B. B. C. and has been speaking over short wave since then.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

FREE PRIZES FOR STUDENTS SATURDAY
IN THE
"GUESS AND GET IT" CONTEST

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW! . . . for girls and boys between 7 and 16 years. Saturday, September 5th, 3 O'Clock, on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. It's Easy to WIN. If your number is called, you have the chance to guess the price of a piece of merchandise, and if you guess right, you get the merchandise. If you miss, you get a dollars worth of War Stamps for trying. Get your FREE TICKET in the Girls' Department, third floor, or Boys' Department, first floor. Lots of fun for everybody!

Get Tickets in Girls Dept., 3rd Floor; Boys Dept., 1st Floor

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

"THESE SMART GIRLS" CHOOSE SENSIBLE, SMART FALL WARDROBES

The College Girl—The Career Woman—The Young Government Worker are sisters under the skin! They all want pretty clothes that are sensible! They all adore double-duty frocks and jackets that will "see" them from the office to a dinner date! And that's the sort of clothes we have in our third floor Fashion Store! To illustrate our point:

(A)—**A Rayon Jacket to Dress Up a Tailored Frock,** Cardigan with fitted, belted waist for a hand-span waistline. Red, natural or green. Sizes 12 to 20. **$3.95**
SPORTSWEAR . . . THIRD FLOOR

(B)—**A Wool Frock for Wardrobe Mainstay.** Flattering full skirt with tucked hip-line that does nice things for your figure. Shining gold-colored button trimming. Long sleeves. Green, blue, gold. Sizes 12 to 18. **$8.95**
THRIFT DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

(C)—**Juniors Adore a Two-Piece Frock.** Part velveteen jacket that buttons down the front with all 'round pleated (wool labeled) skirt. Clan plaid shades of black and green. Sizes 9 to 15. **$10.95**
JUNIOR DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

(D)—**A Mynette Half Size Dress for the Career Woman.** HER favorite frock—because they minimize figure faults! Made of fine rayon crepe in tailored classic styles. Sizes 16½ to 24½. **$8.95**
DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

(E)—**Munsingwear Foundette.** Exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL. Nude nylon lace side sections with rayon satin Lastex front and back panels. A light but molding garment. Sizes 25, 27, 29, 31.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

SHOP TODAY (SATURDAY) 9:30 to 6

Board Set Up To Buy Lumber For Services

A long step toward more efficient and economical operation of Government procurement was taken yesterday by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission when it set up a central agency to handle all lumber purchases.

This central agency will be placed in the construction division of the Office of the Army's Chief of Engineers, the War Department announced. Well over 50 per cent of the Nation's lumber purchases and over 85 per cent of the varieties needed by the armed services will be handled through the setup.

The War Department announcement stated that the step "represents an important departure from usual Government practices, occasioned by the large demands on the lumber market resulting from the needs of the war program."

Other agencies may eventually join the purchasing pool, the War Department said. The program was evolved by the three agencies with the cooperation of the War Production Board.

"The military services and the Maritime Commission," the War Department said, "have recently had difficulty in obtaining adequate supplies of lumber, partly as a result of change-overs from steel to wood specifications, which increased the demand for lumber. It is expected that the pooling of orders will bring greater efficiency in distribution, assist materially in increasing production, and result in over-all economies."

The new plan also includes an arrangement for settling conflicting demands for lumber by referring them to a lumber advisory board representing the three agencies, and from there to the Army-Navy Munitions Board lumber committee. Methods of increasing lumber production will also be considered.

Bond Sale Costs Commentator Meal for 12

Genial Arch McDonald of Station WJSV paid the luncheon check for a dozen men with healthy appetites at the Willard Hotel yesterday—and all because John Miller, owner of a chain of local furniture stores, bought a $50,000 war bond to boost Arch over the $250,000 mark in bond sales.

The idea was born when Arch, hoping to pass the quarter-million mark as soon as possible, told a group of friends—Miller among them—that he would buy lunch for the crowd if his figure were met.

Miller immediately agreed to get the bond, regardless of cost, and formal transfer was made yesterday as F. N. Proctor and Walter Barkdull of the Treasury Department, and Manager Jess Willard and other WJSV representatives watched. On hand, too, was H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District committee on bond sales.

Proctor told Miller that there is a $100,000 limit on the amount of Series F and G bonds, both in the higher brackets, with interest payable at six-month periods, which may be purchased by one individual in a calendar year. The limit on the Series E variety, paid off at maturity value, is $5000 yearly, although one person may hold maximums in both series.

In congratulating McDonald on his sales, Rust said: "Washington is doing fairly well in its bond campaign to date, although we will not know final August figures until next Tuesday. However, with men like Arch and Johnny Miller and thousands whose contributions are in dimes and quarters, the District will be able to show the way for the whole Nation."

Japs Lay Refusal Of Mercy Ship to Fear of 'Snooping'

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Sept. 4 (AP).—Domei said today the government refused the American Red Cross permission for a chartered neutral ship to bring supplies to American war prisoners because "Japan could not permit free and uninhibited American collection of information in areas of war operation as such a voyage would render possible."

Domei declared furthermore that the Tokyo government had advised the American Red Cross, through the International Red Cross organization at Geneva, that Japan "is giving American war prisoners and internees fair treatment in accord with the principle of international law."

(The British radio reported receipt of word from Tokyo that British and other prisoners at Hongkong are to be allowed to receive and send letters, to be sent by way of neutral countries, including Switzerland.)

San Francisco, Sept. 4 (AP).—With every foot of space packed with supplies for American prisoners in the Orient, the neutral relief ship Kanangoora remained at anchor today in a West Coast port.

Suicide By-product

Blast Wrecks Part of N. Y. Apartment

New York, Sept. 4 (INS).—A deafening gas explosion, believed to have been the by-product of a suicide, wrecked several floors of a 300-family midtown apartment house today and blew out neighborhood store windows.

MRS. OSWALD

Police found Mrs. David Cameron Oswald, 41, registered nurse and aviatrix, dead in the shambles of her sixth-floor apartment.

Nearby were a scrawled poem, apparently written in a fit of depression, and a prayer book marked at solacing paragraphs.

She had been dead in her gas-filled apartment for approximately 10 hours before the blast. Strips of adhesive tape sealed the kitchen-living room door.

Margaret Burke, 36, a maid in the apartment building, was killed in the explosion. It is believed she touched it off by ringing the bell of the Oswald suite, thereby generating a spark that ignited the gas.

Several others in the building were injured.

UAW Protests Plants Closure On Labor Day

By International News Service

Detroit, Sept. 4.—United Automobile Workers officials tonight protested to President Roosevelt and Donald M. Nelson, War Production chief, against a Labor Day Holiday ordered next Monday for eight Chrysler Corp. plants and two plants of the Ford Motor Co.

"Monday we work for Hitler," read a sign posted by one group of workers outside a Lincoln plant of the Ford company. Tracy M. Doll, president of the Detroit C. I. O. organizations' council, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt and Nelson that "closing of any plants engaged in war work" was against the wishes of the employes.

"Tens of thousands of war workers will be idle against their will," said Doll, adding that "labor in Detroit desires no holiday, but only a chance to work."

Chrysler notified all employes except those in one unit not to report Monday, the C. I. O. said, announcing that 67,000 man hours of work would be lost over the weekend if the shut-down goes through.

The union charged the plant managements are seeking to avoid payment of overtime rates for the holiday, but Lieut. Col. George E. Strong, chief plant protection officer for the air forces, asserted:

"The Chrysler Corporation and many other plants in this area are closing on Labor Day because of the telegram sent to them by WPB Chief Donald Nelson."

Nelson's wire suggested that "in many plants where it is possible to arrange it, I am confident that our national unity and morale of labor will be stimulated if the workers take one day off to review their contribution to the war effort and to make plans for increased production."

Marshall H. Jones Named Manager Of Willard Hotel

Marshall H. Jones, executive assistant manager of the Willard Hotel in 1933, has been appointed manager of the hotel to succeed Harry P. Somerville, who recently resigned the post, it was announced yesterday.

JONES

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Jones went to the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky., after leaving the Willard, where he had served for about a year, and eventually became manager. He has resigned this post to take over at the Willard on September 15.

Somerville will be given a farewell dinner September 10 by the Willard owners and is expected to announce his plans for the future at that time.

Best-Dressed Man Now Wears Khaki

Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 4 (AP).—Millionaire Banker William T. Kemper, jr., often listed among America's 20 best dressed men, is still right in style.

He's wearing the uniform of a private in the United States Army. The Kansas City financier, who heads the city's art institute in his spare time, was inducted yesterday.

Senators Name Group to Study Petrillo Probe

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A congressional investigation of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and the ban he has placed on radio recordings and transcriptions moved a step nearer yesterday in appointment of a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to consider the Clark resolution authorizing the Petrillo probe.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, author of the resolution, who was named chairman of the subcommittee by Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, announced he had called hearings for a few days, beginning Monday, September 14, to decide whether an investigation should be recommended to the Senate. It was intimated in a statement by Wheeler that the full committee expects the resolution to be reported and the investigation to be launched.

Other Senators on the investigating committee are Hill (Alabama) and Andrews (Florida), Democrats, and Gurney, (South Dakota) and Tobey (New Hampshire), Republicans.

The Department of Justice has already asked an injunction against Petrillo and the musicians' federation for the refusal to permit members of the latter to play for any electrical transcription or recording. Senator Clark assailed the musicians' chief on the Senate floor in proposing his resolution asserting that "every vestige of phonograph music" would be destroyed in homes, restaurants and business places if the ban remained in effect.

The inquiry, if held, will also investigate Petrillo's refusal in July to permit the annual festival of high school-age student musicians

Hog Outdraws Jimmy Cagney At Bond Rally

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—A pure-bred hog hogged a war bond rally last night that featured the appearance of Jimmy Cagney, movie actor.

Cagney started off his sales efforts at the rally in suburban Libertyville by offering to do a buck and wing dance for the highest bid from any one group in the audience of 4000 persons. The winning group bought $20,000 in bonds to see Jimmy hoof it.

Then the hog donated by John D. Allen, president of Arlington Race Track, was put up for bidding. The opening bid was $500 which was upped by the thousands by farmers and businessmen. Mrs. Mabel Landfield of Libertyville got it with a $20,500 purchase of bonds.

McNutt Says 18 Million Women Must Be Working by 1944

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt yesterday declared at least 18 million women must be recruited and gainfully employed by the end of 1943, and created a Women's Policy Committee of 12 members to help him mobilize them for the war effort.

He will utilize the committee in determining whether a compulsory Nation-wide registration of womanpower should be asked and later—if the need arises—in working out details of a womanpower draft.

Margaret A. Hickey, vice president of the large National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was named committee chairman. Other members are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, 4428 Volta Place Northwest, vice president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Lewell Hobart, past president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Dorothy Bellanca, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Jenny Matyas, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Bess Bloodworth, personnel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Beatrice Gould, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal; Mrs. Blanche M. Ralston, former WPA supervisor, Mississippi; Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, prominent club leader, Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Gladys Talbott Edwards, Farmers Union, Jamestown, N. Dak.; Mrs. Maudell Bousfield, high school principal, Chicago; Ruth Allen, University of Texas.

"Increasing participation of women in our all-out-war production effort is essential to its success," Commissioner McNutt said. "War Production alone employed about 1,500,000 women last December.

"This figure will jump to 4,500,000 by December, 1942, and will climb to six million by the end of 1943. By then, women will represent at least 30 per cent of the labor force employed in war production.

"Over 18 million women must be gainfully employed by the end of 1943."

This means that five million women must be added to the total number now employed. One out of every six women over 18 years of age not now in the labor force will be needed, he said. One out of every four housewives between the ages of 18 and 44, possibly one out of every three, must be employed by the end of 1943, he declared.

In addition to recruiting, the mobilizers must consider establishment of training program vast enough to meet the needs of expanding production and of plants whose men are being called away to war.

Representative Baldwin (Republican) of New York last winter introduced a bill calling for registration of women—but War Production Board and Women's Bureau leaders said time for registration on a Nation-wide scale had not arrived. Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, said recently the "time is very near."

Egypt's King Receives Willkie On Holy Day

Cairo, Sept. 4 (AP).—King Farouk received Wendell L. Willkie today, the American visitor making his call in a dark business suit because he came here without the formal clothes which palace protocol usually demands.

The monarch paid Willkie special honor by receiving him on Friday—the Moslem holy day—when royal audiences are rare.

During a stroll through Cairo's main streets last night Willkie became uncomfortably warm, strode into a department store and asked a clerk to outfit him with a tropical suit to replace his heavier blue one.

ANNOUNCING
GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP
OPENINGS

The Indian Spring Golf and Country Club located on Colesville Pike just above Silver Spring, Maryland, and on a direct bus line, has a few memberships open for qualifying applicants.

This opportunity presents itself only because of a number of memberships having been terminated by war effort transfers.

Come out and look us over. We, too, will want to look you over. Indian Spring is famous for its finely groomed golf course. There is a beautiful club house plus fine food available to a few who qualify.

Call SHepherd 1815 for additional information.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Your *Christmas Message*

To all who are away . . . good cheer . . . and the hope of better things to come

Never has a simple greeting card been called upon to express so much . . . never has the choice of your card been so important . . . whether yours is simple and in the lighter vein, or reverent and cognisant . . . let us personalize it with your name. Its message to those at home and in the service will be just a bit more your own.

At this early date, our assortment is complete and you are unhurried—make your selection now and do justice to it and to yourself.

ENGRAVING ROOM
FIRST FLOOR

SHOREHAM Terrace

Dinner $2.25—Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c. Sat. $1
Federal Tax In Addition

"TARZAN AND HIS MATE." Horizontal Bar Exhibitions . . . JANET EVANS, Novelty Dancer . . . THE SKATING HAMILTONS, Roller Skating Duo. BARNER-LOWE MUSIC. Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations, phone Adams 0700.

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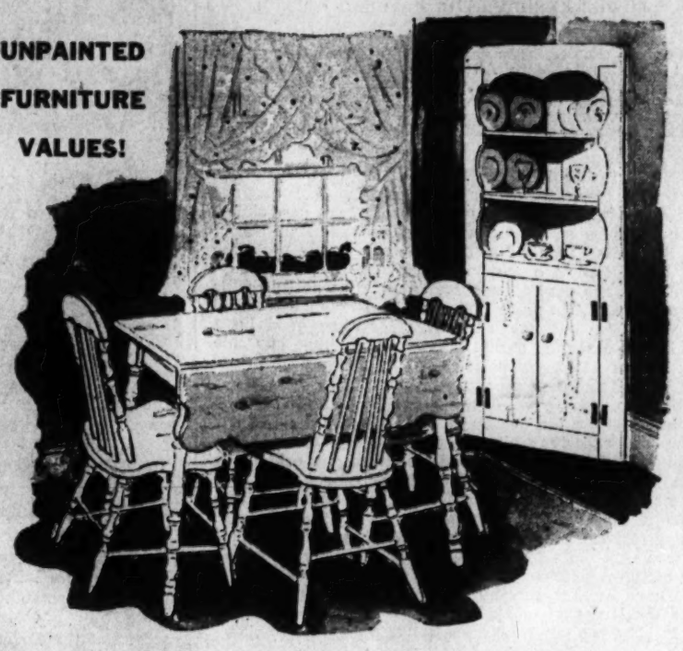
Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE VALUES!



UNPAINTED BREAKFAST SETS

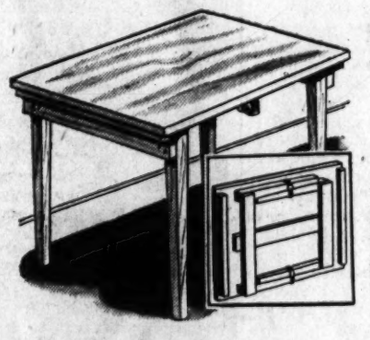
—Five-piece breakfast sets with knotty pine table top and chair seats, all hardwood spindles and legs. Drop-leaf table (which will seat 4 or 6 comfortably) and four Cathedral-style chairs. All parts driven and glued. The table legs are securely bolted to the frame.

$7.99

MATCHING CORNER CABINET

—A companion piece for the breakfast set. Knotty pine corner cabinets with 3 shelf spaces. Lower section with 2 doors and 2 shelf spaces. 71x28x12" size.

$8.99



UNPAINTED UTILITY TABLES With Folding Legs

$4.99

You'll use for many purposes ..... As a sturdy table for your typewriter, as a serving table, in the kitchen, or even as a picinc table! Heavy tapered oak legs that fold under; are held in place with leather straps. Screwed joints and metal strap hinges. Top size, 24"x36" and 28" high.

Unpainted Furniture—Fourth Floor

MAHOGANY VENEERED

Bedroom Suite . . .

In the 18th Century Style

—3-piece mahogany finished bedroom suite. Charmingly designed and always in good taste. Full or twin size bed, spacious chest-on-chest and dresser with attached plate glass mirror with fluted uprights. The drawers are dust-proof and have oak interiors and center guides. Mellow mahogany veneered on gumwood . . . attractive metal drawer pulls.

$89.85

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor

Buy It on the Budget Plan
Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge

Seamless, Wool Faced

WILTONS

Exceptional Value!

$59.95

—"Hardwick" and "Magee" Wilton rugs in brilliant Persian designs. All wool yarns lastingly dyed with selected vegetable preparations. Rose, sand and red. Seamless quality. 9x12-ft. sizes.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Across the Pacific,' Earle, Nips Nip Plot in the Bud

Humphrey Bogart Waves the Flag in Face Of Sydney Greenstreet in Taut Melodrama; Stage Revue Features Old Favorite Acts

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC." Warner Brothers picturization of a story by Robert Carson, adapted to the screen by Richard Macauley, staring Humphrey Bogart with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, Charles Halton, Sen Yung, Roland Got, Lee Tung Foo, Fank Wilcox, Paul Stanton, Lester Matthews, John Hamilton, Tom Stevenson, Roland Drew, Monte Blue, Chester Gan, Richard Loo, Keye Luke, Kam Tong, Spencer Chan and Ruby Robles. Directed by John Huston. At the Earle Theater.

THE STARS AND DIRECTOR who made "The Maltese Falcon" a noteworthy and memorable screen melodrama have gone and done it again in "Across the Pacific," the new chills-and-fever item now on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Not quite so deftly turned as its predecessor from the same source, this high-voltage subject still is fashioned with sufficient skill to keep a continuing marathon of suspenseful thrills and surges of patriotic pride racing up and down the spinal column, with time out now and again for some good lusty laughs. It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that our side will win, but such transparencies as bob up in the plot do not appreciably mar its interest or excitement.

Hirohito, Tojo and the rest of the boys who will be "remembered in infamy" wouldn't care much for "Across the Pacific." In it they would perceive a bit of eloquent, if inconclusive, corroboration of Brigadier General Hurley's recent contention that with half their numbers and half their equipment our fighting forces can lick the pants off their enemies in the South Pacific.

With due respect to those who are better informed, a half seems a shade on the side of understatement. One man does it in the picture, practically single-handed. Those of a well organized band of saboteurs he fails to knock off as a bit of purely personal service to his country, he turns over to the Military Intelligence while he fixes things up with "the girl."

This Capt. Rick Leland is a lot of man. Cashiered out of the United States Army in the first reel, he seeks enlistment in the Canadian forces as an artillery expert and is unceremoniously given the old heave-ho. So he boards a Japanese freighter bound for the Orient, to offer his talents to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Aboard ship, the renegade comes head-on with an expansive fellow-countryman with a peculiarly ardent enthusiasm for everything Japanese, including the captain and crew of the ship. Also on the passenger list is the mysterious beauty, flagrantly misplaced for the "vacation cruise" she purports to be enjoying. By the time the boat reaches New York, it is pretty clear that Captain Leland is doing all right for himself and the United States Army. By the time he has written a period to the treacherous plot to blow up the Panama Canal simultaneously with the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, you find yourself patting him on the back and placing a wreath on his battered and bloody brow. Very flamboyant and flag-waving, but very elegant entertainment, too, in the hip-hip-hooray manner.

Played Up to the Top of the Hilt

The role of Captain Leland, as goes without saying, was made to order for the taut talents of Humphrey Bogart. He is a mean one to untruss and a devil among that woman! His wooing is as brassy as the ship's rail, but Miss Marlow is a gal who can both take it and ladle it out in the interest of good clean—well, clean enough—fun. Mary Astor is an enrapturing, enigmatic and innocently misunderstood Miss Marlow. As the arch-traitor, Dr. Lorenz, Sydney Greenstreet takes a fresh grip on first place among the contemporary actors equipped to lend authentic power to craven roles reflecting massive intellect and microscopic courage. In supporting roles of varying degrees of importance, a surprising number of Chinese players turn in performances of distinguished merit. Foremost among these are Sen Yung, Lee Tung Foo and Keye Luke, with Roland Got, Richard Loo, Kam Tong and Spencer Chan aiding materially in lending the picture more than casual realism. The subordinate American principals do not so much matter, with the possible exceptions of Monte Blue and Charles Halton, who get pretty thoroughly into the thick of things in the Canal Zone. John Huston's direction allows for no somnolent moments.

The Earle's new stage bill is colorful and diverting, but a little more placid than usual and conspicuously free from novelty. Davidson and Forgie, the game's foremost exponents, demonstrate the higher reaches of badminton and the Hermanos Williams Trio, originators of rhumba-rhythm gymnastics, repeat their unique musical aerobatics as the featured attractions. Billy Raes, a juggling monologist, combines the two activities dextrously, with the implements of his manual labors slightly overshadowing the sparkle of his wit. The Roxyettes, with Eileen Ritter back on deck, embellish all this with tricky routines, the "stilted" one being anything but that.

The new issue of the newsrell, "Bugs Bunny," a Merrie Melodie color cartoon comedy of the better sort, and a "Yankee Doodle Dandy" trailer, almost a whole show in itself, supplement a feature not designed to reduce high blood pressure.

Columbia

"Mrs. Miniver," whose counterpart is found in every English housewife, has moved down the street a few doors to take up at Loew's Columbia Theater where it left off after three weeks at the Palace.

Greer Garson has the title role, as the wife and mother whose courage is the reflection of an entire nation at war. Dame May Whitty and Henry Travers represent the upper and lower classes of England, whose distinctions are broken down by the fight for survival. The picture is an adaptation of Jan Struther's best-selling novel.

Others in the cast are Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Richard Ney and Henry Wilcoxson.

RKO-Keith's

American fliers are putting on a whale of a fight in "Eagle Squadron," so thrilling that the feature is being held for a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater.

This is the film that tells of the boys from the States who couldn't get over fast enough to help the R. A. F. blast the Nazis out of the skies. Some thrilling scenes taken in actual combat in the clouds over England and France are responsible for a good part of the picture's enjoyment.

Prominent in the cast are Robert Stack, an American who misunderstands the British character with almost disastrous results; Diana Barrymore, as an English war worker, and John Loder and Leif Erikson as a pair of expert aviators.

Metropolitan

Those of us who may have forgotten what our democratic institutions stand for, might do well to take in "The Talk of the Town," which is playing for a third week in the downtown area at the Metropolitan Theater.

In addition to being an excellent comedy with a steller cast the film also makes a pertinent point or two about the operation of our courts of justice and the application of the law. Cary Grant, in one of his best cinema efforts, plays the role of an unjustly accused fugitive from the law. His efforts, with those of a pretty young woman, to convince a prominent jurist of his innocence make up the theme of the picture. Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman complete the trio.

AMUSEMENTS

TWO exciting — spy thrillers!
Alfred HITCHCOCK'S THE WOMAN ALONE
Starring... Sylvia SIDNEY, Oscar HOMOLKA
CAROL REED'S MIDNIGHT TRAIN
Starring... Margaret LOCKWOOD, Rex HARRISON, Paul von HERMRIED
2 HITS!
COOLED 9th & F LITTLE 30th 5:10 43rd 5:10

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
WAR PICTURES EXTRAORDINARY
F. D. R. Dedicates Naval Hospital
"Iowa" Launching; Red Skins Win
H. V. KALTENBORN; TEX McCRARY; "Information Please;" Mr. Blabbermouth; Popeye Cartoon.
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

THIS IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE! ON SALE AT Crick THEATRE
2nd Week! RKO KEITH'S Opp U S Treasury on 19th St.
... the wings of war!
EAGLE SQUADRON
and
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT
NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER
EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM
Coming... Abbott & Costello "Pardon My Sarong"

OPEN AS USUAL
UNTIL SEASON ENDS
LABOR DAY
AT 11:30 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

That 'Rising Sun' Is Setting!

MARY ASTOR

against a background that might symbolize a corner of the Nipponese flag, here reflects a little of the terror of the traitorous scheming that motivates the Warner Brothers' production of "Across the Pacific," now occupying the screen at the Earle Theater. Miss Astor is costarred with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet in this exciting subject and doesn't disclose until the very end which side she's on

HEDDA HOPPER

Snowballing the Plot!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 4. Heavy snows are expected in the mountains 60 miles above Sonora, where they're filming "For Whom the Bells Toll," and Sam Wood, Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman are racing against time. Cold weather has set in, and they've bought up all the flannels in sight. Members of the cast sit around camp fires between takes. Bergman's due back here next weekend, with cast soon to follow.

GARY COOPER

Cooper, who hates to leave the rugged mountains and rivers, asked Wood what they were going to shoot in Hollywood. Sam snapped, "exteriors!"

When the history of the picture business is written, Col. Darryl Zanuck will hav a page dedicated to him, not only for his contribution to our industry, but for being our first major producer, head of a big studio, to give all his time to the war effort.

Had the pleasure of sitting beside Guy Kibbee at a monthly Variety Club dinner the other night. Guy has his own method for taking care of bores who descend upon him in public. He had a pair of false teeth made (they look like fangs!) which he slips into his mouth, and with those poppy eyes of his, just stares off into space. Even Hitler would quail if he happened to be about.

Studios are overlooking a bet. Her name is Gloria Faye. She's dark, and has the kind of husky voice Helen Morgan made famous.

What a fine bunch of men belong to Variety! While selling war bonds with one hand, they're opening a baby clinic here with the other, starting with 10 incubators, which will serve all races, creeds and colors.

How would you like to get a wire like this from Ann Sheridan, who's up at Monterey, Calif.: "Come on up—you're missing out on the fun. First day here on location for dear old Warners, with Errol Flynn in 'The Edge of Darkness,' our sound boom got konked with golf ball, generator went on blink, 18 miles from nowhere, Milly Milestone tripped an ankle on an airraid shelter just completed by the gophers. Come up and see me in sweater. It's something Orry-Kelly dreamed up, but in a nightmare. Built strictly to keep warm, if you know what I mean. Love, Ann Sheridan."

Cutest proposal I've ever heard is Sarah Allgood's to Monty Woolley in "Life Begins at 8:30." "Marry me," she says, "——your past is dead, you have no present, and your future is in the gutter.". "Madame," he replies, "I would rather jump naked into a barrel of rattlesnakes—but seeing you are right, I accept. So come to my reluctant arms."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F NE. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
LAST DAY
MARIE CORD
BURLESQUE
STARTS TOMORROW HINDA WASSAU

CROSSROADS THEATRE
BAILEYS CROSSROADS, VA.
8:45 Nightly Except Sunday, CATHARINE RYAN
In "THE VINEGAR TREE,"
With FORNEY REESE, Zach Waters, Johnnie Barrie, Grace Pearson.
Buses leave 10th and D every half-hour.
Reservations—RE. 2926.

CHILDREN CARS FREE
DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
RT. 1—3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
JEAN ARTHUR MELVYN DOUGLAS FRED MacMURRAY
TOO MANY HUSBANDS
also
A GIRL A GUY A GOB
STARTS SUNDAY ESCORT GIRL

TONIGHT at the CAPITOL
LAST STAGE SHOW 10:30
THIS IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
BUY A WAR BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE! ON SALE AT Loew's THEATRES!
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
Now Doors Open 10:00
JOHN PAYNE
BETTY GRABLE
VICTOR MATURE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
Stage
JAY C. FLIPPIN
Diosa COSTELLO

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last Feature Tonight 9:45
4th "F Street" WEEK
"MRS. MINIVER"

Last complete show tonight 11:25 p.m.
Doors Open today 8:15 A.M.
WARNER BROS. COOL
EARLE
Better than 'Maltese Falcon'
HUMPHREY BOGART
"ACROSS the PACIFIC"
Another Warner Bros. Hit with
Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet
Plus On Stage
Hermanos Williams Trio
BILLY RAYES - ROXYETTES
Extra! Ken Davidson & Hugh Forgie
Professional Badminton Champs
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Also Today at Ambassador
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"- Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!
WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
DIRECT FROM THE EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:45 P.M.
Cary GRANT • Jean ARTHUR
Ronald COLMAN
"THE TALK of the TOWN"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Signboard

New York, Sept. 4.

LOYALTY: In the room occupied by Chiang Kai-shek is a framed photo of the late General Feng-ti, an old friend who had marched at his side in the early days of the revolution . . . Feng commanded the troops stationed in Changsha. A report came that the Japs were advancing on the city. General Feng and the Mayor agreed to burn the city rather than let it fall into Japanese hands . . . After the city was razed they learned that the report of the Jap advance was false. Chiang Kai-shek ordered an investigation, found Feng and the Mayor guilty, and ordered them shot. "But Feng is your friend," he was reminded. "But he's guilty," sighed the generalissimo. And because Feng was his friend, Chiang Kai-shek gave a farewell dinner party for him and his relatives. And because he was guilty, the next morning he was shot.

LEONNARD LYONS

SACRIFICE: There have been stories published recently about new floods in China. Some of them are caused by the defenders' opening the dikes to flood the enemy. The greatest of these occurred after the fall of Hankiw, when the Jap army marched toward Suchow Province . . . The Mayor summoned the elders of the regions near Suchow. "Enemy soldiers are approaching," he stated, "and they have full equipment. But if we open the dikes, that would destroy not only them but also our friends, our families, our people . . . The elders voted unanimously—for opening the dikes. Two hundred thousand Chinese were destroyed. But so, too, were 50,000 Japanese soldiers, their artillery and equipment.

HOME: The housekeeper at the White House was showing some visitors through the place. "Were the Roosevelt children really able to have the feeling of home here?" asked one of them. "For instance, could they rush to the icebox and raid it for food, as children do in all homes?" . . . "Mrs. Roosevelt thought about that before the family moved in," explained the housekeeper. "Look." She showed them the extra small, special refrigerator brought from New York for that purpose.

TITLE: Last week the Belgian Ambassador gave a party for John LaTouche, who is leaving for the Belgian Congo. He asked LaTouche for a list of his friends and their addresses. But the Ambassador already had invited more people than he realized. And all the names on that list were crossed off—except one. That's how Pvt. Chick Gagnon happened to attend the party. On that list, after Gagnon's name, LaTouche had written "This Is the Army," referring to Irving Berlin's show. The Ambassador interpreted it to mean Chick was a dignitary representing the Army.

WAR: Jesse Lasky, jr., of the United States Signal Corps, son of the famed movie producer, reported for duty at the Astoria studios. He was ushered into the office of Colonel Gillette, who was seated behind a massive desk . . . Young Lasky seemed transfixed. "What's the matter?" Colonel Gillette asked . . . "It's the desk," explained the son of the man who had built that very studio. "My father used to sit there."

HOMAGE: Lou Holtz was told this story by the late Israel Zangwill, during the latter's last visit to this country . . . Zangwill was on his way to keep an appointment, in London, and was stopped by a mob of people. They had assembled there to see Oscar Wilde going off to jail. The crowd hooted the convicted man. One observer, however, tipped his hat and bowed in reverance when Wilde passed. "Sir," Wilde acknowledged, "men have enterd the Kingdom of Heaven for less."

Screen Contract Is Birthday Gift

When Lucille Ball signed her new long term M-G-M contract August 6, it not only meant the starring role in "Du Barry Was a Lady," but a birthday present as well.

The important event fell on her natal day.

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES"
Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
Seats at Tables
WILLARD ROOF
Nightly except Sun., Mon.
8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine
$1.65 including Tax
For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420.

AMUSEMENTS

HUMAN DYNAMITE!
ALONE IN THE SKY—ammunition gone—he must blow up that dam! An enemy bomber appears—he turns himself—his plane—and his loaded enemy into human dynamite! Never before—never again—such a picture as "Ships With Wings."
"SHIPS WITH WINGS"
IT'S THE REAL THING!
starring John Clements Leslie Banks Jane Baxter
Ann Todd Basil Sydney Edward Chapman
Produced by Michael Balcon Released thru United Artists
Extra Features
A Hal Roach Comedy
"HAYFOOT"
also
"This Is Blitz"
PIX
THEATRE
13th & "H" N.W.
Doors open 12:30
LATE SHOW
Tonite at 11:30
FEATURE STARTS
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:25

Show Time

STAGE

National—Ruth Chatterton in "Private Lives," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.
Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.
Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.
Earle—"Across The Pacific" at 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 11:10 a. m., 1:30, 3:55, 6:15, 8:40 and 11:05 p. m.
Capitol—"Footlight Serenade" at 10:15 a. m., 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:35, 5:15, 7:55 and 10:30 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Talk of the Town" at 11:30 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45
RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:30, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 5:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.
Pix—"Ships With Wings" at 2:30 5:30, 8:30 and 11:25 p. m.
Little—"Night Train" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. "Woman Alone" at 12:30, 3:30, 6:05 and 9 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 2 TIMES!
Mat. at 2:30. Tonight 8:30
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "PRIVATE LIVES"
By NOEL COWARD
with RALPH FORBES
ALL $1.65 $1.10 55¢ EVES. MAT. 55¢ WED. SAT. $1.10 55¢ MATINEES 55¢
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
FRANK MANDEL presents
VICKIE
A New Farce About Our Women In Uniform
By S.M. HERZIG
with JOSEF FERRER • UTA HAGEN
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 (Tax Incl.)
SEATS NOW!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"- Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 2311 & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 Mat. 1
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific," with Sydney Greenstreet at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Danger In The Pacific," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Lynn Bari, George Sanders in "Falcon Takes Over," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Junior G Men of Air.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI.5465. Mat. 1 p.m.
Bela Lugosi in "Black Dragons," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," at 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 10:00. Perils of Royal Mounted.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True To The Army," at 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45. "Junior G Men of Air" (Mat. Only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True To The Army," at 1:35, 4:00, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. "Junior G Men of Air."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2341. Open 9:45
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50. John Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Junior G Men of Air, Cartoon.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 6188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire At Sea," at 1:00, 3:38, 6:15, 8:50. Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Man From Montana," at 2:40, 5:15, 7:55, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35; Junior G Men of Air, Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True To The Army," at 1:35, 3:45, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Junior G Men of Air (Mat. only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 1:00, 2:35, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 7:55, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Bob Steele, Tom Tyler in "Phantom Plainsman," at 11:25, 2:20, 5:20, 8:15. Eleanor Stewart, Dick Curtis in "Men of San Quentin," at 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:35. Perils of Nyoka. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:15, 3:50, 5:55, 7:40, 9:40. Junior G Men of Air (mat. only).

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True To The Army," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40. Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range," at 2:35, 5:35, 8:30. Junior G Men of Air (mat. only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True To The Army," at 1:55, 4:00, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 8400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:45. Information Please.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Junior G Men of Air.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or RE. 9535. Free Parking
Completely Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Roy Rogers, "SONS OF THE PIONEERS." Edw. G. Robinson-Jane Wyman, "LARCENY, INC."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9252. Free Parking
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
Henry Fonda-Lynn Bari "MAGNIFICENT DOPE"
Judy Canova-Jerry Colona "TRUE TO THE ARMY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0154
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Air-Conditioned
Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "LADY IN A JAM." Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Perils of the Royal Mounted (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
Armida in "FIESTA," in Technicolor, at 1:26, 4:10, 6:56, 9:00. Glenn Ford in "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN," at 2:11, 4:55, 7:21, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Air-Conditioned
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE."
Also "The Raven." Technicolor cartoon.

HIGHLAND 2322 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Air-Conditioned
Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran, Harry James and Orchestra in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Also Cartoon and Three Stooges.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Air-Conditioned
J. Weissmuller-M. O'Sullivan "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 8

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadley 0105
AIR-CONDITIONED
John Kimbrough, "SUNDOWN JIM" Lum & Abner, "BASHFUL BACHELOR"

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program
"THE NAZI AGENT." Also "FLYING WILD"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Big Double Feature Show
"FRISCO LIL." Also "MURDER OF THE BIG HOUSE" and "Sea Raiders." Comedy.
SPECIAL CHILDREN MATINEE SAT. MORNING AT 10:30 A. M.
Specially Arranged Program
FREE MOVIE ACTORS' AUTOGRAPHS TO ALL WHO ATTEND THIS SHOW.
ADM., Adults, 25c; Children, 11c

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Air-Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart "THE BIG SHOT"

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Air-Conditioned
Victor McLaglen "POWDER TOWN"

STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11
"JACKASS MAIL"
Wallace Beery-Majorie Main

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"SUICIDE SQUADRON" "MAD MONSTER"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1490. 1 to 11
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
"ATLANTIC CONVOY"
John Beal-Virginia Field.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
Kay Kyser-Ellen Drew

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX 2999
1 to 11
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"
Maureen O'Sullivan-Johnny Weissmuller

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning
Mat. at 1 p. m.

NEWTON 19th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER"
Val Heflin, Patrick Dane
"WHISPERING GHOSTS"
Brenda Joyce
Mat. at 1 p. m.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"SYNCOPATION"
Adolphe Menjou, Jackie Cooper
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
Roy Rogers, George Hayes
Mat. at 1 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone WOrth 9489
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen."
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay
"KANSAS CYCLONE"
Don Barry, Lynn Merrick
Mat. at 1 p. m.

ACADEMY 235 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"BOMBAY CLIPPER"
William Gargan, Irene Hervey
"THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX"
Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne
Mat. on Sat. at 1 p. m.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"KENNEL MURDER CASE"
William Powell, Mary Astor
"TUXEDO JUNCTION"
Weaver Brothers
Mat. on Sat. at 1 p. m.

APEX 43th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Woodley 4600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Doors open at 6:15.
"Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy. Plus "Historic Merryland." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 8:28, 10:26.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
Continuous every day except Sat. 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.
Sat. 11:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
Scientifically Air-Cond.
4th Year Anniversary Jubilee Week.
"This Gun for Hire," with Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, Laird Cregar. Also on the same program, "Powdertown." Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien. Plus "Men of West Point" With General MacArthur."
ON STAGE
Kiddies Amateur show at 2:00

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9300
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Show Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN THE CARTER CASE"
With James Ellison, Virginia Gilmore.
Also on Same Program
"GOUCHOS OF ELDORADO"
With the Three Musquiteers
Plus—"Perils of the Royal Mounted" And Cartoon.
At Matinee Only.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 3600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Saturday, Sept. 5
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
With Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell, Robert Benchley.
Plus—Serial, "Perils Of Nyoka, (Chap. No. 13).
Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 1:00, 3:17, 5:44, 7:54, 10:04.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. (Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Today
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI."
Charles Laughton—Jon Hall
Monday and Tuesday
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1129—D. C. 1258
ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Please

Belgian Congo Not All Jungle; Capital Is Busy, Modern City

Mention of the Belgian Congo presents a mental picture of impenetrable jungle, wild beasts, and natives who feast on human flesh, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

There are jungles, wild beasts, and tribes still inclined to augment their bill of fare with an occasional tribal enemy or unwary traveler in the vast Belgian colony, but the American soldiers just arrived at Leopoldville will be amazed that the colonial capital is a modern city with a normal population of 30,000.

Three hundred and fifty miles up the Congo River, the soldiers from Keokuk or Kalamazoo will find there electrically lighted streets, palm fringed, and lined with brick and cement buildings. Invited to dine in a Leopoldville home, he will be cooled by electric fans, and served food from an electric refrigerator.

The capital is the nerve center of the colony's economic life. Eastern terminus of the recently established trans-Atlantic plane route from Miami, Fla., it also has air connection with every commercially important colonial settlement.

Uselessness of the air service is apparent in the quantity of gold and diamonds shipped from Congo mines by plane. Falls in the section of the river between the city and the Atlantic outlet drop the water level 800 feet and balk steamer navigation. North of the city the Congo is navigable for more than a thousand miles. The colony spreads over an area almost one-third as large as the United States. In square mileage it is roughly equivalent to the aggregate of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada and Montana.

Colonial products exported in quantity include copper, tin, cotton, palm oil, rubber, ivory and coffee, all of them strategic materials. Precious stones also normally are shipped. To the United States the colony sent more than $25,000,000 worth of its exports in 1940.

Trash Question Seems Settled In Arlington

Special Dispatch to The Post

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will take no further action in an effort to have the county collect local merchants' trash, Paul A. Hill, executive secretary, said yesterday.

At a meeting Thursday night, county officials told the committee that the county lacked proper equipment to handle the trash of the merchants.

Those attending the meeting, in addition to the committee, were County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Chief Chairman of the County Board, and County Engineer C. L. Kinnier.

Arlington Selectees Called for Induction

Officials of Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 yesterday announced the following Negro selectees have been summoned for induction into service at Richmond on Monday:

A. W. Hyson, jr., Theodore Walker, R. A. Jackson, Marvin Penn, Edward H. Bowles Ray L. Edmonds, Richard L. Byrd, Jasper Wooden, Robert Tyson, Leo S. Jackson, Harry E. Mansfield, David A. Neal, M. H. Summers, Willie W. Boles, Carol A. Phillips, Emery M. Moten, Eugene T. Bellfield, and James W. Lazenby.

Schools to Observe Holiday Monday

Arlington County School will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

All teachers will meet at the Washington-Lee High School at 9:30 a. m. Monday morning, James H. Webb, president of the county teachers association, announced.

Bond Broker Pays Forfeited Bail In Blake Case

Frederick, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Francis E. Weightman, Hyattsville real estate broker, today paid to the county commissioners a $2500 bond which George Wilson Blake forfeited last December.

Blake, union labor organizer, had been accused of false pretense and assault and battery, and later was indicted by the Frederick County grand jury, when he defaulted on the bail bond.

State's Attorney Patrick M. Schnauffer said Weightman appeared here and declared Blake's bondsmen had real estate in Prince Georges County in excess of $2500.

Schnauffer said today that payment of the $2500, made through Weightman's attorney, John S. White, would not affect a perjury charge pending against the Hyattsville man. Weightman still is under $3500 bond for perjury as a result of alleged false statements made in obtaining Blake's bond.

The charge will be presented to the September grand jury which convenes in two weeks, Schnauffer said.

Desert Troops Start Second Exercise Today

With the U. S. Army on California Desert Training Maneuvers, Sept. 4 (AP).—Our Army's desert combat crews, praised by three high-ranking officers for the way they passed their first maneuver test, moved into pre-battle bivouacs tonight to await the starting signal of the next exercise in this tough California proving ground.

If there was lingering doubt in anyone's mind that these men are nearing the final stage of their training, it was dispelled effectively by Maj. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, jr., maneuver director, when he told the Blue Army's officers at their critique:

"These maneuvers are different from any we have held before—first, because armored warfare moves at such a tremendous pace; second, because after this maneuver we won't be able to go home for the winter and correct our mistakes."

Maj. Gen. Homer C. Brown and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., again will lead the opposing armies in the new exercise, a three-day problem for which "zero hour" has been set at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Gov. O'Conor to Hear Crownsville Protest

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor today announced he will receive tomorrow a group of Crownsville residents to hear their protest that recent escapes from the Crownsville State Hospital created a serious menace in their community.

A Crownsville resident said, "frequency of escapes . . . is becoming alarming. They are known to have beaten the guards, some of whom are mere boys, in their way of escape . . ."

Motion to End Annexation Action Denied

A motion by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown of Fairfax to dismiss the annexation proceedings brought by the town of Falls Church to acquire 2100 acres in Fairfax County was denied by the Fairfax County Circuit Court yesterday. The motion was based on the claim that a proper case had not been established.

After presenting 32 witnesses, Falls Church completed the presentation of its case and the court adjourned until Wednesday at 10 a. m., when Fairfax County will proceed with its evidence.

Boys Needed to Help In Salvage Drive

Mrs. Joseph Beard, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Fairfax County, yesterday asked all boys and girls in the county who want to help on Saturdays with the salvage program to register at chapter headquarters, 125 Broad Street in Falls Church.

Those registering will be referred back to their own communities, as it is believed groups can better serve near their homes. These programs are sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense. The Red Cross will cooperate with other agencies and organizations in carrying out these community programs.

Old Radios Sought for Civilian Defense

Perry E. Wightman of Hyattsville, Md., chief of the War Emergency Radio Service of Prince Georges County, has issued a call for donations of old and obsolete radio sets.

Wightman and his coworkers are completing the establishment of a radio communications system for the Civilian Defense Corps, but are having difficulty in obtaining materials. Even though a radio is broken, Wightman said, most of the parts may still be usable.

He is also urging all amateur radio fans to communicate with him about participating in communications system. The service will give amateurs a chance to go "on the air" again, he said. Private radio transmitters were silenced after Pearl Harbor.

P-38, P-47 Best Focke-Wulf 190, Rickenbacker Says

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP).—Capt. E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker, World War flying ace, said tonight that two American fighter planes—the liquid cooled twin engine P-38 Lockheed and the air cooled P-47 Thunderbolt—had proved superior "in actual tests" to Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighter.

He said American Air Force planes have destroyed twice as many enemy planes as they have lost.

"Our P-38 or Lockheed Lighting will climb as high as the Spitfire (British) and fly faster. Our P-47, or Thunderbolt, will go to 40,000 feet or higher. This plane is now being produced in quantities and is going to the war fronts."

He said the cargo plane proposal of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, would not solve the shipping problem. He said the aircraft industry could increase production 50 per cent if materials were available and added.

"You can't build enough planes to replace the ships on the high seas. Fuel on long trips consumes so much space, pay load is lost. Furthermore, we would require harbor space for the proposed 5000 cargo planes and there isn't enough harbor space available."

Unclad Girl, 2, Found in Road; Parents Sought

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 4.—No one has so far claimed the unclad girl, approximately two years old, who was found lying in the State road near Dameron, about 20 miles from here, yesterday afternoon.

The child was crying, was scratched by briars, and lying in the path of traffic when Harry Norris of Leonardtown, driving an oil truck, saw her. He took her to Mrs. Bertie Fish who lives a short distance away. Mrs. Fish bathed and fed the child and is caring for her until her parents can be found.

It is possible she strayed from a trailer camp, as there is now a number of them camped along the highways leading to Cedar Point.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEE, MARY I. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Syracuse, N. Y., MARY I. LEE, beloved wife of the late Willis T. Lee and mother of Mrs. Johns T. Hopkins of Syracuse, N. Y., and Dana W. Lee of Cleveland, Ohio. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. Samuel D. Ingham of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 8 a. m., Saturday, September 5. Services at the above funeral home on Saturday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

LOCKERBY, JOHN DAVID. Suddenly, on Friday, September 4, 1942, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. B. Baylor, jr., 6706 Glenbrook rd., Edgemoor, Md. JOHN DAVID LOCKERBY, beloved husband of Bessie W. Lockerby and father of Carter B. McLeod. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Cherry Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 8 a. m. Saturday, September 5. Services and interment Chattanooga, Tenn.

LONG, MARGARET. On Friday, September 7, 1942, MARGARET LONG (nee O'Keefe), beloved wife of the late Michael J. Long and mother of John, William and Patrick Long and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Brien and Mrs. James A. Mullally. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James A. Mullally, 6014 Broad Branch road nw. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYLES, GEORGINA EMILY WILSON. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 5006 4th st. nw., GEORGINA EMILY WILSON LYLES, wife of the late Arthur L. Lyles of Alexandria, Va., and beloved mother of Miss Maude E. and Harry A. Lyles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MacMULLEN, CORA M. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 906 Gallatin st. nw., CORA M. MacMULLEN, wife of the late Justus MacMullen and mother of Mrs. William P. Hunt and Mrs. William L. Home. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POWER (Mrs.) BEATRICE REID. On Wednesday, September 3, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. BEATRICE REID POWER, beloved wife of Capt. Carroll Power, U. S. Army, retired. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REICHELT, CHARLES W. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, CHARLES W. REICHELT, beloved husband of the late Martha A. Reichelt and father of Herbert W. Reichelt. Funeral from Wm. J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STACK, CATHERINE. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 831 5th st. ne., CATHERINE STACK, beloved daughter of the late James and Mary Stack. Services at the above residence on Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers S.E. funeral home.

STOLL, LOUIS J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 1, 1942, at his residence, Stafford Courthouse, Va., LOUIS J. STOLL, beloved husband of Bertha Stoll and father of Mrs. Rose Richie, Frank Stoll of California, Charles F. Stoll and Mrs. Anna Collin of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOLL, LOUIS J. I hereby call a special communication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. A. A. M., at 1:30 p. m on Saturday, July 5, 1942, for the purpose of attending and conducting the funeral of our late Brother, LOUIS J. STOLL.

Attest:
EARL W. ENGLEMAN, SR., Master.
ELMER P. STEIN, Secretary.

WALCOTT, HARRY LYNN. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Colonial Beach, Va., HARRY LYNN WALCOTT, beloved husband of Mary Estelle Walcott, and father of Ashley L., Miss Marie E. and Charles W. Walcott and Mrs. Evelyn V. Stockard and brother of Mrs. Edith Lehman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GAMBOGI, BRUNA. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, BRUNA GAMBOGI, beloved wife of Ismaele Gamboqi and mother of Sally and Marguerite Gamboqi. She also is survived by brothers and sisters. Remains resting at her late residence, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 42, until Saturday, September 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRIFFIN, JAMES M. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, JAMES M. GRIFFIN, beloved husband of Anna M. Griffin. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

IRONS, MABEL. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, Mrs. MABEL IRONS, beloved mother of Lillian B. Irons and Fred Irons, Jr. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSTONE, MATTIE. On Thursday, September 3, 1942, at her residence, 22 51h st. se., MATTIE JOHNSTONE, wife of the late Aaron Johnstone. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, MINNESOTA JAY. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, MINNESOTA JAY KING, wife of the late William King and grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Molyneaux Kennedy and John William Molyneaux. Remains resting at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Saturday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEACH, HARRY T. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at Miami, Fla., HARRY T. LEACH, beloved husband of Mary Chambers Leach and father of Dorothy Leach White of Chicago, Ill., and brother of Eugene Leach of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

LITTLE, WILLIAMS JOSEPH. On Wednesday, September 2, 1942, at his residence, 3000 Dent pl. nw., WILLIAMS JOSEPH LITTLE, son of Joseph John Little and brother of Ruth Little Hulbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WARD, GEORGE THOMAS. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at his residence, 3515 17th st. ne., GEORGE THOMAS WARD, beloved husband of the late Lillian D. Ward and father of Francis Edward Ward and Mrs. Grace Ruark and grandfather of Mrs. Cecelia Hudson and Francis E. Ward, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 7, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

WEBB, ELIZABETH W. On Friday, September 4, 1942, at her home, 41 Adams st. nw., ELIZABETH W. WEBB, aged 77 years, beloved wife of Francis C. Webb and mother of Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson and Francis W. Webb. She is also survived by two brothers, Dr. Robert Warfield and Elisha G. Warfield. Funeral services at Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md., on Monday, September 7, at 2 p. m. The Rev. M. P. German will officiate. Interment Laytonsville Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Meinekheim, Geo. P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stack, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnstone, Mattie	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Minnesota Jay	W. W. Chambers Co.
Evans, James Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacMullen, Cora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gambogi, Bruna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arnold, Hillary W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peterson, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60462. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Edith Isabel Edwards, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of August, 1942. MARIE H. LUSBY, 3707 14th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

HERBERT P. LEEMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60460. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Mary L. Parks, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1942. MARIE PARKS LEEMAN, 1610 16th St., N.W., Apt. 603. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

ROBERT H. HUNTER, Attorney. Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60489, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, ancillary letters of administration, c. t. a., on the estate of Allen Elisha Cowles, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1942. JESSIE W. COWLES, 4916 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59295. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Albert Lucien Berry, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1942. THE NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, by RALPH G. WILSON, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

ROBERT HENRY HUNTER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60264. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Nellie Silwins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 10th day of August, 1942. —MARY WALSH ALLWINE, 4415 E. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 22.29.5

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney. American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60467. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Massachusetts, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Alcot J. Pennell, late of the State of Massachusetts, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. JOHN BURBANK, 133 W. Springfield Street, Boston, Mass. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

WALTER C. ENGLISH and J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorneys. Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59932, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New Hampshire and District of Columbia, respectively have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Robert H. Phillips, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 24th day of August, 1942. ROBERT P. BURROUGHS, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney, 27 Eighth Street Northeast.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60833, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Emory Talbert, also known as Emory Talbert and Emory J. Talbert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of September, 1942. BERTIE MAY TALBERT, 4029 Alabama Avenue Southeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.12.19

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DAVID WIENER, Attorney, 915 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court, No. 60249. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Bessie Osin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1942. ROSE GREENSTONE, 4121 Dix Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 8.12.19

STANLEY WORTH, Attorney. Massey Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Ella May Angell, deceased. No. 60479. Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Ada I. Martin, it is ordered this 24th day of August, A. D. 1942, that Winfield White and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Ella May Angell, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

JOHN H. PRATT, Attorney. American Security Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60440. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of John M. Fernald, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of August, 1942. —EDWARD S. FERNALD, 2480 16th St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

ALBERT E. CONRADIS, Attorney. 712 Jackson Place, N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60219. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Amelia Bigge, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1942. CARRIE LEHMAN, 1324 Monroe St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

AUBREY O. DOOLEY, Attorney. Hamilton National Bank.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frank W. White, deceased. No. 60389, Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Hamilton National Bank of Washington and Irene Allen White, it is ordered this 28th day of August, A. D. 1942, that Walter G. White and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 29.5.12

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING 7 ROOMS AND 1 BATH, BEING PREMISES NO. 914 P STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6780, Folio 43 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot lettered "E" in Brainard H. Warner's subdivision of lots in Square 366, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber C. H. H. at folio 267. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchaser-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—Sept. 2,5,8,10,12,14.

THOMAS DOWLING & CO., srs.
931 H Street Northw

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, NO. 3623 BARRY ROAD SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 7553 at folio 299 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in the office of THOMAS DOWLING & CO., 931 H Street Northwest, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1942, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being premises No. 3623 Barry Road Southeast; square 5863, lots 186, 187, 188, as designated for purposes of assessment and taxation; otherwise known as lots 186, 187 and 188 in Rudolph B. Behrend's subdivision of lots, as recorded on page 28, plat 44, in the office of the surveyor in and for the District of Columbia.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $809.13, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HARLAN WOOD,
ERNEST A. THOMAS,
Trustees.

P—Sept. 5,11,16

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 29, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for a license under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of the District of Columbia, and that protests will be received on or before SEPTEMBER 12, 1942, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 235, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 56, Paul Shapiro and Julia Shapiro, T/A Washington Drug Store, retailer's "A", 635 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 29.5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order, to-wit: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2664, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 3. Closing of public alleys in Square 5187. Any and all parties interested may file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 26-29, 31, 1-5, 8-11

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 1, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., September 15, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Stormwater Sewer, vicinity Twenty-third Place and B Street N. E., consisting of approximately 210 linear feet of sewer, varying in size from 21" to 3'6" inches in diameter, and approximately 10 linear feet of junction chamber. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	22c	20c	18c	15c
per line.	1	3	7	18
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	2.44	$1.30	$3.92	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 27c per line; 7 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

CARPENTERING, painting; garages, porches, recreation rooms and homes built; reas. FRan. 0151, 6-8 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & G'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED

HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 9113.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Hire's Only Craftsmen.
HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

FURNACE REPAIR. ROOFS. TINING

FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 8113.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

BARMEN
SALARY OPEN.
WAITERS
$22.50 WEEK AND MEALS.
BUS BOYS
$17.50 PER WEEK AND MEALS.
DISHWASHERS
$18 PER WEEK AND MEALS.
(COLORED)
Government reservation; advancement; permanent work for those who qualify. Officers' Club, Bolling Field. FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

BOY
To work in shipping department. References required. Apply 619 F st. nw.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

CHAUFFEUR
Around 40; must be thoroughly sober, reliable, with late references; 6-day week; give full information and salary expected. Box 328, Washington Post.

CHEF
Colored. Must be experienced. Good pay. Apply 1738 M st. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK
Permanent. Excellent opportunity. STRINER'S PHARMACY. TR. 7666.

CLERKS—GENERAL OFFICE.
WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office; prefer someone living in Georgetown area. Apply in person to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COPY BOY
Young man; position available on evening shift from 7 p. m. to 3 a. m.; must be over 18 years; in city room; excellent opportunity for advancement in reportorial field; $16.50 to start; 5-day week. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, Personnal Director, Washington Post, First Floor, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

COUNTERMAN
Reliable; good pay. 742 9th st. nw.

COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MEN, also dishwasher; experienced; day work; 6-day week, no Sunday. Apply J & S Grill, 1789 L st. nw

DELIVERY BOY
For liquor store; over 21; must be able to ride bicycle. 1430 Penna. ave. se.

DISHWASHER
Top pay. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOY
Good salary; meals; experience not necessary. Bassin's Delicatessen, 1349 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Good pay, good hours. Apply
Carter Lanhardt's Flagship
11th and Maine Ave. S. W.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE BOY
Boy with automobile for newspaper circulation work; salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hampton lane, Bethesda, Md., 4 to 9 p. m.

EDITORIAL WRITER on price control and all other OPA regulations; substantial salary; leave Washington. Write Box 330, Washington Post.

ELECTRICIANS, wiring and appliance repairmen; permanent, full-time jobs for reliable men. 2320 18th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED, EXPERIENCED.
MUST HAVE D. C. PERMIT.
APPLY L. FRANK CO., 1200
F ST. N.W.

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Must be experienced; have car and tools. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 213 Third st. nw. (rear).

GARAGE HELPER
Must have permit.
McDERMOTT'S GARAGE
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HALL MAN, COLORED, for large apartment bldg.; prefer man with knowledge of elevator and switchboard. Call resident manager, DI. 9330.

Junior Clerk
Young man, 19 to 25 years, for position in Detail Department. Excellent opportunity for advancement on productive end of newspaper. $19.80 week to start, 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

MACHINISTS & HELPERS
On motor trucks. Apply 900 Rhode Island ave. ne. Sheriff Motor Co., MI. 5000.

MEAT CUTTER
Good pay. Shoreham Market, 2618 Conn.

MEAT CUTTER
Excellent opportunity; good salary. Shepherd Park Market, 7802 Alaska ave. nw.

MERCHANDISE MAN
Position available in promotion department for young man—19 to 25. Must have pleasing personality and neat appearance. Excellent opportunity for advancement. $19.80 per week; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

MESSENGERS
WITH MOTORCYCLES
OR BICYCLES.
GOOD PAY.
MACKAY RADIO, RM. 711
1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN
Take charge of dry cleaning and laundry store. Good salary and bonus. Penthouse Cleaners, 810 11th nw.

OFFICE, SALES POSITIONS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

PAPERHANGERS—Must be first class. Apply 4750 Wis. ave. nw. or call EM. 2065.

PIN SETTERS
over 18; steady work guaranteed; experience not necessary; transportation furnished. Apply Ice Palace Bowling Alleys, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER
Colored; for used car lot; must have D. C. permit; good salary to start. Apply
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED FOR
DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT.
GOOD SALARY
APPLY MR. GLIDEWELL.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th ST. N.W.

Restaurant Help
Counterman, colored waiters and dishwashers. Good wages, good meals, for high class restaurant. Apply day or night, 418 12th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHOE SHINE BOY or man, willing to learn shoe repairing. Good wages. 5540 Conn.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

STOCKROOM MANAGER
For large food dealer who intends to start in business; an attractive proposition to the right man.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Mechanics (2)
Ford men with some experience on all makes of cars.
Excellent working conditions and good pay.
See Mr. McDonald
Steuart Motors
Northeast Store
3rd and H Sts. N.E.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Second Cook
Good Salary
Excellent Conditions
Steady Job
Apply to Chef
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
$1.00 Per Hour
Well-lighted and heated shop. More work than you can do. Overtime work if desired.
SEE MR. RICKETTS
Logan Motor Co.
1111 18th St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
Immediate Openings for
DELIVERY
TRUCK
HELPERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
for
MEN
and
BOYS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
STOCK MEN
apply
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Plumbers and Helpers
Wanted on high priority defense jobs, long duration. Good working conditions.
Report Sept. 4 and 8th to foreman in charge of
Lee Gardens Apartments
9th & Barton Sts., Arlington Co.
Phone OX. 4695
WM. BORNSTEIN & SON

BUILDING and Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

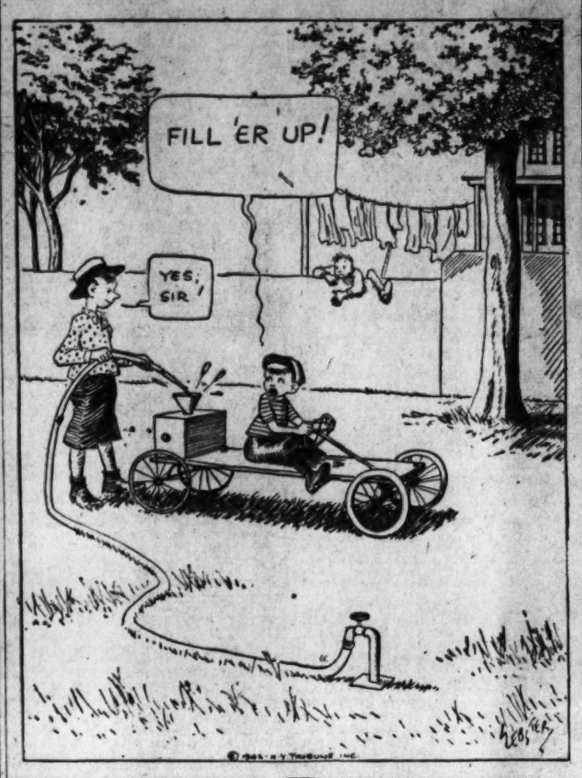
Oyster Shuckers
Experienced Men
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
See Mr. Bentley
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Experienced
See Mr. Weisiger
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAREHOUSE CLERKS (20-30)—$25.
WOOD COLLEGE 710 14th St. N.W.

WATCH REPAIR MAN
For convenience, should live in S.E.; must have good refs.; fine chance for right man. C. D. Murphy, 1401 25th se. FR. 7671.

YOUNG MAN for 5-day week; good salary; no sales work; must have driver's license. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Saturday evenings and Sunday. Bicycle lot attendants, 50c per hour. Apply 736 Ninth st. nw., Saturday, 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
with some delicatessen or grocery experience; good opportunity for advancement to willing worker; no night or Sunday work. TA. 3374.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

BY LARGE CORPORATION, white gentile, 17 or 18 years; preferably one living with parents. Reply in own handwriting, stating age and salary desired. Box 336, Washington Post.

AT ONCE
STENOGS., ASST. BKKPR.
OFFICE MESSENGERS—OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

$60 GUARANTEE
Barber for Friday, Saturday and next week; good, clean job; top prices. 4925 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

EXPERIENCED retail furniture store salesman for a Norfolk (Virginia) large retail store; good salary and permanent position for the man who has executive ability and experience in buying; all communications held strictly confidential; in your application give full details. Write Hoffer Bros. Furniture Corp., 224 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $35
Experienced; good education. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experienced girl for downtown shop. $25 week and commission.
GRACE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SALON, 605 14th St. N.W.
ST. 8845 or Capitol Heights 805-W-2.

HELP, MEN 16

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

ACCOUNTANT
Man Thoroughly Experienced
IN ACCOUNTANCY
WITH GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
OF BOOKKEEPING
Good Opportunity for Man Who Qualifies
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
Experience not necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOKKEEPERS (BANK)—$100.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER, young, white; full time, split shift. Inquire Fix Theater before 11:30 a. m. or write Box 316, Washington Post.

CASHIER, Capable, 25-30—$30.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

CHILD'S NURSE
(White); references; previous experience required. EM. 0259.

CLERK
Knowledge of bookkeeping, checker, $20 week, 6-day week. Apply Miss Smith
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Young lady with credit store experience. Salary open. Apply
PHILIP FRANKS
812 F St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GENERAL CLERK
Position in Country Circulation Dept. for young girl, 19 to 25, who is a good typist and can follow through on detail; 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

GIRL, GOOD PENMAN
Accurate, to work on inventory records. Apply 619 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

Junior Clerk
Young girl, 19 to 25 years, for position in Credit Dept. Must be able to type 40 words per minute. Good opportunity for advancement. Five-day week. $19.80 week to start. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. 9 to 12.

OFFICE, SALES POSITIONS.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

P. B. X.
OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
APPLY 4-12 P. M.
1759 R ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

ROOM CLERK-CASHIER
HOURS 5-10 P. M.
APPLY 1759 R ST. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
WOMEN'S COATS
SUITS and DRESSES
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

SODA DISPENSERS
and
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESWOMEN
Rich's ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SHOE SALESWOMAN
For women's and children's shoes; $30 and commission to qualified person. Apply Myers Shoes, 3411 Conn. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (10)—$100-$145.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS to $1800
Patent law. Many other openings.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
SMALL FACTORY OFFICE. PERMANENT WORK. EXCELLENT HOURS, EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. $30 TO START. 1231 23rd ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. B. Dougherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

YOUNG LADY
18 years and over; high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BY LARGE CORPORATION, for messenger service, white, Gentile, 17 or 18 yrs.; preferably one living with parents. Reply in own handwriting, stating age and salary desired. Box 325, Washington Post.

MARRIED WOMAN, between 30 and 40 years of age, whose husband has been or will be inducted into service. Work requires contacting several Govt. Departments each day. No selling, high school education and neat appearance required. Pleasant work with old established firm. Hours 9 to 5 daily, and every other Saturday morning. Give age, education, qualifications and minimum salary required. Box 323, Washington Post.

TEACHERS
Primary Kindergarten; Art.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

Salesladies
No Experience Necessary
18 Years of Age or Over
Some Women for Night Work
Apply
Personnel Office
3128 14th St. N.W.

CHECKERS and ASSORTERS
For Large Dry Cleaning Plant. Steady Job, Good Pay.
Apply Mr. Hammer
Golden Star Valet
1342 New York Ave. N.W.

CLARENDEN, VA.
LERNER SHOPS
Require
Saleswomen
Experienced in
Dress, Blouse
Lingerie, Sportswear
Departments
Good full and part-time positions offered.
Apply Miss Hoffman
Lerner Shops
3101 Wilson Blvd.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Governess
(White)
For 3½-Year-Old English Boy
State Salary, Qualifications and References.
Phone
Ordway 3574
Or Write
Mrs. Marcus Sieff,
3505 Fulton St. N.W.

LERNER SHOPS
3124 14th St. N.W.
Require
Saleswomen
Good full and part-time positions offered in the following departments:
DRESS
COAT
LINGERIE
SPORTSWEAR
Apply
Miss Glauner
3124 14th St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

WOMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
No Experience Necessary
RECEIVING CLERKS
APPLY
THE HECHT CO.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SODA DISPENSERS
MEN OR WOMEN
Day work only. No Sundays.
Good hours and good pay.
Apply Service Pharmacy
14th & L Sts. N.W.

SETTLED MARRIED COUPLE (colored) for work on dairy farm; house. Phone Herndon (Va.) 40-W-2.

WANTED CLERK to work in news stand. Apply Union News Co. No. 1 Stand, Union Station

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS (2), $1440
Attractive positions for the duration. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.
WASHINGTON
NATIONAL AIRPORT
STARTING SALARY $112.50
PLUS BONUS FOR ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE.
CONTACT MISS KENNY
EX. 2345 FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW.

TYPIST
Young girl for position as general clerk in promotion dept. Must be adapted to clerical duties. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. (1st floor), 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $23 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P.M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night and Day—Good Salary, Tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES WANTED
EXPERIENCED,
AIR-CONDITIONED RESTAURANT.
CHERRY BLOSSOM
RESTAURANT
912 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2) (white); good wages. Ellis Restaurant, 1011 E st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Mun Fong's Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply 2210 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION
Meals and Uniforms Furnished
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, in pvt. school. Experienced. References. 1761 New Hampshire ave.

CHILDREN'S NURSEMAID, exp.; refs.; hours 1-6; gc. eve. ORdway 5280.

COOK, help with 3 children; live in; 5½-day week; $50 per month. Other help kept. References. WI. 3087.

GIRL—G. H. W. NO SUNDAYS. START 10 A. M. NO EVENINGS. HEALTH CARD. 1317 PORT DAVIS ST. SE., AT. 4928.

MEN OR WOMEN
TWO JOBS
CLEANING A DAY SCHOOL, COOKING ONE MEAL. GOOD WAGES. NO SUNDAYS. ONLY THOSE WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES NEED APPLY. CALL WOODLEY 8150.

NURSE (white), for two children; $60. EM. 0972.

NURSEMAID
20-45; neat, intelligent; care of 8-month baby and upstairs work. Must live in. Excellent salary. TA. 4109.

WOMAN (white), reliable; g. h. w.; live in, $40 month. Call LI. 8892 after 6.

WOMAN—G. H. W.
and care of 2 children. Live in or out. WA. 5796.

WOMAN (colored), g. h. w. and prepare dinner; 3:30 to 7:30 p. m. Small adult family. Health card, refs. required. 337 Delafield pl. nw., Apt. 2, after 2 p. m.

RELIABLE and intelligent maid; immediately for general household duties; good salary to right person. Call OXford 1447 or CH. 5057 or come to 1440 N. Harrison st., Arlington, Va.

GOOD PLAIN COOK, g. h. w.; young, clean; adults. No Sunday. Hours 12:30 to 7:45. $9 per week. No phone calls. 4501 Iowa ave. nw.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; private family; bring references. 3219 Klingle rd. nw. WO. 3713.

1607 HOBART ST. N.W.—Reliable maid, plain cooking and g. h. w.; private home. No children.

THREE WHITE WAITRESSES for high-class club. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COLORED
COOK-HOUSEWORKER.
5-DAY WEEK.
Must be experienced cook, with references; two adults in family; no heavy laundry; suburb; live in; salary $15. Box M-589, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wishes position in bachelor apt. or part time. NO. 4919 between 2 p. m. and 9 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8632.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

CLERKS—TYPISTS
THE WASHINGTON POST HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR PERSONS WHO ARE TYPISTS OR HAVE HAD CLERICAL EXPERIENCE
OPENINGS ARE FOR
MEN — WOMEN
BETWEEN AGES OF 19-25
5-DAY WEEK POSITION—
40 HOURS PER WEEK
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.
Between 9 and 4 P. M. Weekdays

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—$2,000 worth stock; discount; good lease; low rent; suitable 4 mechanics. M-575, Post.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, complete equipment. Low rent. Good income. Information at 5428 Georgia ave. TA. 6396.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9343.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. BLISS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 6140.

CAFES, restaurants, delicatessens, etc. METROPOLITAN BROKERS, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fount. Rent $37.50. Price, $350. GE. 9504.

DRY-CLEANING and pressing equipment for sale. Called to Army. For detailed information write or wire 111 S. Third st., Leavenworth, Kans., Chas. P. Brading.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8-yr 84. N.W., at 1908-12 R. 4 baths. Income $2,000. $1,700. B. M. DE SEABO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5126.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional accommodations place a WANT-AD TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 282

A ST. SE., 524—2 outside rooms, clean and comfortable; close to Navy Yard and transportation. TR. 1518.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Large attr. double front room; next to bath. Unlim. phone; conv. trans. Reas. to A.T. 9168.

ALEE—Dble. and sgle. rooms, new furniture, semi-pvt. baths; gnt. phone; 30 min. D. C.; permanent. TR. 3626.

ARLINGTON, 1311 N. Barton st.—Large front rm., for one or two; nr. 10c bus; pvt. home; gentiles. CH. 1432.

ARLINGTON (604 No. Fillmore)—Sml. or dbl. rms.; near new Govt. Bldgs. Gentleman. Gentleman. GL. 9097.

B ST. SE., 1215—Large room for 2, next bath; new furniture; 2 closets; conv. transportation. LI. 7822.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1437—Suitable for 1 or 2; phone; hot water. AD. 1811.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—ATTR. ROOM IN NEW HOME FOR REFINED CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN (USE OF LAW LIBRARY). CONV. TRANSPORTATION. WI. 1992.

CHEVERLY AVE., 3117—Attr. twin bedrm. adj. sitting rm., pvt. bath. Reas. Bus at door. UN. 1086.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attractive single room; semi-pvt. bath; gentleman only. Small gentile family. $35. EM. 3519.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1836—Mod. $4.50 wk. Single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. downtown; e.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; man. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763, Apt. 26 (Mt. Pleasant car line)—Attractively furnished liv. rm. for lady. NO. 1817.

COLUMBIA VICINITY (1707 Lanier pl. nw.)—1 single and 1 double room; second floor; very desirable. TRANSIENTS CONSIDERED. Gentiles. CO. 1527.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, Apt. 36—Lrg. fr. twin bdrm. Also r'mmate (girl). HO. 1941.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Single room for lady; also room to share, for gentleman. TRANSPORTATION AT DOOR. LI. 1963.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (nr. Wise.)—Attr. rm. for 2; $10 ea. Laundry priv. OR. 3836.

EVARTS N.E., 1001—Lrg., clean, furn. rm.; pvt. lavatory, shower, bath; nr. trans. After 6 p. m., DU. 7361.

FAIRMONT NW., 1305—Sgle. rm., double bed; pvt. home; gentleman. NO. 4636.

GEORGETOWN — Single room, private home. Gentleman. MI. 1819.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1419—Sgle. rm., pvt. home. Gentleman; $4 week. CO. 8735.

HOBART ST. NW., 1436—Newly decorated room, private family; for 2 employed ladies. 1 block Mt. Pleasant car.

I ST. NW., 1717—FOR LADIES ONLY. Attractively furnished twin bedroom, near bath. $20 each.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (no streetcar bus line)—Newly furn. twin bedrm. RA. 8049.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Gentleman, twin bds; Jewish home; conv. trans. GE. 5072.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1923—Room, nicely furn.; conv. trans.; very reasonable. DU. 3715.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 826—Sgle. rm. Refined Jewish home. Rea. trans. RA. 2163.

KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., 905—Blk. 17th and Penna. car and bus terminal. ACCOM. 3 OR 4 GIRLS. Gentiles. LI. 4910.

L ST. NW., 1322—Clean, comf. rooms, single and double. $5 week up.

L ST. NW., 1347—Wanted, dependable man to occupy additional bed in nice apt. with another gentleman; $5 weekly.

L ST. N.W., 1519—Front room with twin beds; $6 weekly.

LYON VILLAGE—Single room with bath; private home; gentleman only. $30. GL. 7489.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Lge., luxurious suite, also rooms for particular gentleman; exc. trans. Air condit. EM. 3364, DL. 7961.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1329—Lge. frt. twin bdrm. 2 gentlemen. Also sgle. MI. 7759.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2116—Lrg. rm.; run. water; 1 b. k. if desired. Also sgle.

MONTGOMERY HILLS—Comf. dble. rm., suitable gentile gentlemen. NO OTHER ROOMERS. Excellent trans. SH. 5061.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large front rm., twin beds, semi-private bath; 5 blocks from downtown. 2 gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1609—Dble. front rm., 4 windows, twin beds, adj. bath; employed couple or 2 gentlemen.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—5 min. Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Nav. Reserve Lab.; 2 connecting single bedrooms. PRIVATE HOME. Gentleman. TR. 8027.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1838 (d'town). All new, Furn. and redecorated rooms, in FORMER EMBASSY. $25 mo. ea. per.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 4915—Attr. twin bedrm.; conv. to shopping center; Chillum express bus. TA. 3292.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7802 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7924-26 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3309 R. I. Ave. HObart 5088.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEWTON ST. N.W., 2400 (Apt. 30)—Lrg. rm. adj. bath; innerspr. mattress; nr. 14th and Park rd.; ½ blk. 26th st. bus. DE. 1499.

NEWTON Pl., NW., 628—Roommate for young Govt. girl. Well-appointed, twin bedrm. Individual bed linens, shoe racks, easy chairs, etc.; exc. trans. GE. 5155.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1626—Lrg. 1st fl. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; pvt. home. Excellent transportation. DU. 3197.

NORTH CAPITOL ST. NW., 1636—2 exc. newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1564.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—2 large rm. suit. 3; also cpl dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Excel. cafe, or mod. HE. 0632.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 6736.

PARK RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Lrg. twin bedrm.; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; gen desk; breakfast if desired. MI. 5964.

PEPWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 2301 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large front room, two beds; walking distance; suitable for 2 or 3; $5 each. MI. 0397.

V ST. NW., 66—Large airy front room. COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDS. Excellent trans. REASONABLE. NO. 4737.

VARNUM NW., 1812 (nr. 14th and 16th trans.)—1 gentleman; comf. rm., priv. bath, shower. No other roomers. TA. 2555.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 321—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4646.

WOODRIDGE (1913 Jackson st. ne.)—Front rm.; gentleman; $14 mo. DU. 2756.

1ST ST. NW., 2311—Dble., sgle. rm., suit. 2 or 3. Conv. trans. CO. 0616.

13TH ST. NE., 327—2 girls to share large room; twin beds, running water, laundry privileges; private home; conv. trans. LUdlow 0886.

13TH ST. N.W., 1506—Nicely furn. front room, next bath, for 2 refined girls; conv. transportation. GE. 1264.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Front room, 3 large windows; for 2 girls; private entrance. ½ block transportation. FR. 2912.

16TH ST. N.E., 3013—Large room, next bath; private entrance; gentleman preferred. Convenient trans. MI. 6906.

18TH AND MONROE N.E.—Large, bright, front room. Attractively furnished. Next bath. Ideal for couple. RE. 5345.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

21ST ST., 4634, N. Woodridge; D. C.—Attractive lge. rm.; new furn.; twin beds, 2 closets; 10c bus; unlim. ph. WA. 7716.

29TH ST. NW., 2005—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel. Modern single basement room, adjoining bath. Gentleman. AD. 6205.

2 OR 3 CONG'L GIRLS—Lrg. frt. rm.—newly furn., decorated. Elect. sewing mach.; laund. priv.; exc. trans. DU. 8183.

MASTER bedroom, beautiful, modern furn. Newly dec.; twin beds; all conv. Home atmos. Quiet trans. d'town. SH. 7213.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3961.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM—Private bath, telephone; no other roomers; exclusive Silver Spring section. SL. 1789 after 12.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. single, $5.50; elevator; unfl. phone. Jewish preferred. DU. 8379.

1630 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refined, unexcelled. Phone GE. 6346.

N.W.—New house and furniture. Twin beds. Also adjoining single room, near bath; unlimited phone. OR. 3915.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath, new furniture; on car line; for lady $25, couple $40. WO. 6500, Ext. 206 North.

BASEMENT housekeeping hard to beat for $5 wk; clean, quiet house; young lady empl. daytime. 1466 Harvard nw.

ATTRACTIVE large room, twin beds; also lady to share room with another; conv. trans. DU. 0046.

NEAR Lincoln Park, 122 Tenn. ave. ne.—Young man desires roommate, twin beds.

DOWNTOWN, 627 Rye st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds; newly furn. Modern. Conv. trans. Unlimited phone. ME. 1458.

NEAR Wardman Park—Young man to share twin bedroom and porch. 2737 Conn. ave. Unlimited phone. AD. 6017.

LARGE double room for 2 girls; priv. bath; conv. trans. Hillside 1418-W.

YOUNG MAN to share room with two Navy boys; single beds. TA. 6827.

NORTHWEST for OFFICER or BUSY GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL; leading quiet and private; conv. to downtown; sgle. rm. in 8th floor elevator apt.; close to 2 carlines; fine view; $10 wk.; $40 mo. RE. 7337, Ext. 3076, 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Sat.

1729 HIGGS PL. N.W. (nr. Dupont Circle)—Beautifully furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath. Suitable for 1 or 2. CO. 1090.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath; convenient to 2 bus lines, 1 blk. Mass. ave. nw. Gentiles. $50 month. Call WO. 1697 or WO. 7900.

NORTHWEST — CLOSE-IN; large room, twin beds; private bath. ½ BLOCK TRANS. Gentile men. $50. CO. 3036.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., running water, next bath. DI. 7961.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pvt. home, conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $15 mo. each. FR. 2942.

MIDTOWN—Single room, semiprivate bath. New furniture. RE. 7003.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share room with another; conv. location; no other roomers. HO. 6918.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm. Block from crosstown bus. Cple. or 2 girls. AT. 0582.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath; convenient to 3 bus lines, 1 blk. Mass. ave. nw. Gentiles. $50 month. Call WO. 1697 or WO. 7900.

OFF 14TH ST.—Bedrm. adj. sitting rm.; couple or 2 gentlemen. CONVENIENT SHOPPING. AD. 4388.

NR. CONN. Front rm.; 2 girls; adj. b.; exc. trans. OR. 3790.

COLORED—Florida nw., 869—Comfortable room for rent; in quiet home; near transportation.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. N.W., 2144—Available immediately; furn. 1 b. k. room. Apply between 2-4 p. m. Do not phone.

822 23RD ST. N.W.—Light housekeeping room; running water; next to bath.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1236—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1303—Large front room, kitchen, a. m. t., $40 month.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

MT. RAINIER, 4010 32nd St.—Large room, twin beds; next bath; private home; for 2 girls. WARfield 2620.

SILVER SPRING—Double rm. for 2 girls; new home; new furniture. SH. 6716.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dbls., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 3451.

ROOM in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; unlimited phone. Single $25, double $35. CH. 9377.

NEW detached home, yard; cool and quiet. Telephone, Capital Transit bus. A. m. l. WA. 8409.

TWO ROOMS, adjoining bathroom; suitable for two men or women; $18; transportation near. 4 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 2842.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 4046.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6002 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 1800 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Cooley

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEWTON ST. N.W., 2400 (Apt. 30)—Lrg. rm. adj. bath; innerspr. mattress; nr. 14th and Park rd.; ½ blk. 26th st. bus. DE. 1499.

NEWTON Pl., NW., 628—Roommate for young Govt. girl. Well-appointed, twin bedrm. Individual bed linens, shoe racks, easy chairs, etc.; exc. trans. GE. 5155.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1626—Lrg. 1st fl. twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; pvt. home. Excellent transportation. DU. 3197.

NORTH CAPITOL ST. NW., 1636—2 exc. newly furn. rms., single beds; next bath; for men. Nice neighborhood, trans. GE. 1564.

NO. CAPITOL ST. (Apt. 6)—2 large rm. suit. 3; also cpl dble. rm.; 2-car lines, bus. Excel. cafe, or mod. HE. 0632.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HObart 6736.

PARK RD. NW. (off Conn.)—Lrg. twin bedrm.; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; gen desk; breakfast if desired. MI. 5964.

PEPWORTH—Large room, private family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; Gentiles. TA. 4397.

QUINCY NW., 916—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; suit 1-2 men; pvt. home. RA. 2301 before 10 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m.

R ST. NW., 1436, Apt. 22—Large front room, two beds; walking distance; suitable for 2 or 3; $5 each. MI. 0397.

V ST. NW., 66—Large airy front room. COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDS. Excellent trans. REASONABLE. NO. 4737.

VARNUM NW., 1812 (nr. 14th and 16th trans.)—1 gentleman; comf. rm., priv. bath, shower. No other roomers. TA. 2555.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 321—Large fr. rm. suit. gentleman; conv. trans. RA. 4646.

WOODRIDGE (1913 Jackson st. ne.)—Front rm.; gentleman; $14 mo. DU. 2756.

1ST ST. NW., 2311—Dble., sgle. rm., suit. 2 or 3. Conv. trans. CO. 0616.

13TH ST. NE., 327—2 girls to share large room; twin beds, running water, laundry privileges; private home; conv. trans. LUdlow 0886.

13TH ST. N.W., 1506—Nicely furn. front room, next bath, for 2 refined girls; conv. transportation. GE. 1264.

15TH ST. NE., 123—Front room, 3 large windows; for 2 girls; private entrance. ½ block transportation. FR. 2912.

16TH ST. N.E., 3013—Large room, next bath; private entrance; gentleman preferred. Convenient trans. MI. 6906.

18TH AND MONROE N.E.—Large, bright, front room. Attractively furnished. Next bath. Ideal for couple. RE. 5345.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

21ST ST., 4634, N. Woodridge; D. C.—Attractive lge. rm.; new furn.; twin beds, 2 closets; 10c bus; unlim. ph. WA. 7716.

29TH ST. NW., 2005—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel. Modern single basement room, adjoining bath. Gentleman. AD. 6205.

2 OR 3 CONG'L GIRLS—Lrg. frt. rm.—newly furn., decorated. Elect. sewing mach.; laund. priv.; exc. trans. DU. 8183.

MASTER bedroom, beautiful, modern furn. Newly dec.; twin beds; all conv. Home atmos. Quiet trans. d'town. SH. 7213.

JEWISH HOME—Gentleman share large corner room; express bus. GE. 3961.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM—Private bath, telephone; no other roomers; exclusive Silver Spring section. SL. 1789 after 12.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. single, $5.50; elevator; unfl. phone. Jewish preferred. DU. 8379.

1630 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Refined, unexcelled. Phone GE. 6346.

N.W.—New house and furniture. Twin beds. Also adjoining single room, near bath; unlimited phone. OR. 3915.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath, new furniture; on car line; for lady $25, couple $40. WO. 6500, Ext. 206 North.

BASEMENT housekeeping hard to beat for $5 wk; clean, quiet house; young lady empl. daytime. 1466 Harvard nw.

ATTRACTIVE large room, twin beds; also lady to share room with another; conv. trans. DU. 0046.

NEAR Lincoln Park, 122 Tenn. ave. ne.—Young man desires roommate, twin beds.

DOWNTOWN, 627 Rye st. nw.—Large rm., twin beds; newly furn. Modern. Conv. trans. Unlimited phone. ME. 1458.

NEAR Wardman Park—Young man to share twin bedroom and porch. 2737 Conn. ave. Unlimited phone. AD. 6017.

LARGE double room for 2 girls; priv. bath; conv. trans. Hillside 1418-W.

YOUNG MAN to share room with two Navy boys; single beds. TA. 6827.

NORTHWEST for OFFICER or BUSY GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL; leading quiet and private; conv. to downtown; sgle. rm. in 8th floor elevator apt.; close to 2 carlines; fine view; $10 wk.; $40 mo. RE. 7337, Ext. 3076, 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Sat.

1729 HIGGS PL. N.W. (nr. Dupont Circle)—Beautifully furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath. Suitable for 1 or 2. CO. 1090.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath; convenient to 2 bus lines, 1 blk. Mass. ave. nw. Gentiles. $50 month. Call WO. 1697 or WO. 7900.

NORTHWEST — CLOSE-IN; large room, twin beds; private bath. ½ BLOCK TRANS. Gentile men. $50. CO. 3036.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., running water, next bath. DI. 7961.

NICELY FURNISHED twin bedroom, new, pvt. home, conv. trans.; also gentleman to share twin room, $15 mo. each. FR. 2942.

MIDTOWN—Single room, semiprivate bath. New furniture. RE. 7003.

REFINED YOUNG LADY to share room with another; conv. location; no other roomers. HO. 6918.

ATTRACTIVE dble. rm. Block from crosstown bus. Cple. or 2 girls. AT. 0582.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath; convenient to 3 bus lines, 1 blk. Mass. ave. nw. Gentiles. $50 month. Call WO. 1697 or WO. 7900.

OFF 14TH ST.—Bedrm. adj. sitting rm.; couple or 2 gentlemen. CONVENIENT SHOPPING. AD. 4388.

NR. CONN. Front rm.; 2 girls; adj. b.; exc. trans. OR. 3790.

COLORED—Florida nw., 869—Comfortable room for rent; in quiet home; near transportation.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. N.W., 2144—Available immediately; furn. 1 b. k. room. Apply between 2-4 p. m. Do not phone.

822 23RD ST. N.W.—Light housekeeping room; running water; next to bath.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1236—2nd floor, next bath; south and west exp.; empl. adults.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 1303—Large front room, kitchen, a. m. t., $40 month.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

MT. RAINIER, 4010 32nd St.—Large room, twin beds; next bath; private home; for 2 girls. WARfield 2620.

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TAKOMA PARK—2 dbls., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; garage opt. SH. 3451.

ROOM in new Arlington home, near D. C. bus; unlimited phone. Single $25, double $35. CH. 9377.

NEW detached home, yard; cool and quiet. Telephone, Capital Transit bus. A. m. l. WA. 8409.

TWO ROOMS, adjoining bathroom; suitable for two men or women; $18; transportation near. 4 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 2842.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 4046.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

WINNIE WINKLE — Once in a Lifetime — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, WANTED 42

EMPLOYED lady desires unfurn. room in Silver Spring; 5c bus zone. SH. 3191.

REFINED girl desires room in N.W. Sept. 15. Call after 6 p. m. HO. 3566, Ext. 201.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRIGHTWOOD—Lovely front room suit. 2, unl. phone; conv. trans. TA. 7290.

CHEVERLY SECTION—Attr. twin bedroom, adj. sitting room, private bath. Bus at door. MEALS OPTIONAL. UN. 1056.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Immediate vacancies; men or women; good bus service. OR. 1217.

IRVING ST. NW., 1643—Newly decorated and furnished vacancy for one girl.

KALORAMA NW., 2021—Attr. new twin bedrm.; exc. meals, trans.; men. NO. 3363.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac.; 2 girls; sgle. beds. HOME COOKING. Excellent trans.

PETWORTH (4501 Iowa Ave.)—Corner, front twin bedroom; nice home; excellent meals; Gentile gentleman or employed couple. Near trans. REAS. GE. 0682.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Attr. twin bedrm., fireplace; excel. food and trans. MI. 3380.

TAKOMA PARK—Refined home for congenial young people; excellent location; best food; conv. trans.; $40. SH. 2594.

19TH ST. N.W., 2313—Large, comf. twin bedrm. to share with another young Jewish man. DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6513.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Penn. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms; excel. home cooking, family style; running water in rms.; showers; walk, dist.; men; $40 mo. up.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE NO 4005.

3 OR 4 MEN, Govt. empl., $40 mo. No transients. GL. 4975.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FOR an elderly lady: 2 rooms with board in progressive Jewish home wanted. Rental no object. Box 321, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PVT. home fixed for children; by school; D. C. bus serv. Falls Church 890-J-1.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Bed-living rm., kit.-dinette, bath, 4 closets, attractively furn.; $65. Call before 12 or after 6. EM. 2763.

NORTHWEST—Will share attr. apt. with young lady of cultural interests; refs. exc. 4100, Branch 430, before 5:30.

WAR WIFE, age 22, desires feminine companion to share new apt. FR. 7403. 1501 27th st. se., Apt. 305; $46 per mo.

JEWISH GIRL, share new apt. Bashkin, 4075 Minn. ave. ne., after 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; private family only; no children. References. Apply Chas. S. Shreve, 1003 18th st. nw. Also Apt. 2 at 1611 Wyoming ave. Do not phone.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FOUR-SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

SENATOR'S secretary and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furnished apt.; good care assured. Call GLebe 3909.

MARRIED Senior Grade Naval Lieutenant wants 1 or 2 room apt. or large studio room, with private bath; northwest section Refs. Phone EX. 3510, ext. 24.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house or apt., northwest section. Immediate occupancy. $125. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348 until 5 p. m.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, near transportation; sublet for 2 months. Best of references. F.W., Maryland or Virginia. Box 333, Washington Post.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, house or duplex; any section; convenient to transportation. Will consider sublet or sign lease. Write Box 331, Washington Post.

APARTMENT or home, 2 bedrooms; quiet middle-aged couple; for duration., Unfurnished. GE. 8280.

BEDROOM, living room, kit. and bath, vicinity 16th and Conn. pref. (within 2nd zone); for 2 or 3 adults; furn. or unfurn. NO. 2467, Miss Chase, after 7.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apt. in modern apt. bldg., N.W. district; wanted by discriminating couple; living rm., bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, ample closets. Call ADams 3700, ext. 557.

FURNISHED studio apt. (priv. bath) for employed couple. MI. 9121, Ext. 37.

SUBLET OR RENT? Responsible official with two well-behaved children desires furnished two-bedroom apt. near transportation. $125 or less. Interested? Call RE. 7500, ext. 72708.

TWO OFFICERS require unfurn. one or two bedroom apt. in desirable close-in section; N.W. or Georgetown. Box 313, Washington Post.

RENTAL NO OBJECT
WAC official desires furn., attrac., 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg. OR. 3384.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses and if you need additional accommodations place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 282

CHEVY CHASE (109 Brookside drive, Kenwood)—Large living rm., library, fireplace; sun parlor, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage. $300. Telephone OLiver 3736 for further information and appointment.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Almost new det. brick, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, auto. heat, 1 block stores and bus. Immed. possess. Adult couple with ref. $135. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8800.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths, arranged so 2 rooms, bath may be sub-leased at $42.50 month. Rent, $95. 224 11th st. ne. FR. 5843.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

8 ROOMS, bath; excel. cond.; conv. N. E. loc. Nice back yard. $80. FR. 5838.

$165—CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; finished recreation room, fireplace. Thos. L. Phillips, 3318 Conn. WO. 7900.

$250 If you can easily afford it, if not, forget this superb Va. home which is available now. CH. 7232.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Century old Virginia home, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, full basement; on bus line; perfect condition. Approximately 3 acres ground. Partially furnished. $200 month. MAYNARD BAYLES CO., Falls Ch. 2430.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

2 ROOMS with adjoining bath, no housekeeping facilities. Immediate occupancy. Apply rental office, Buckingham Community, 313 N. Globe Rd., Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 9009.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms); unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $60-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

ABOUT 6 ROOMS—UP TO $100. Permanent resident, small family, wants modern house, N.W. or Md. Pk. WA. 8430.

RESPONSIBLE OFFICER executive wants unfurnished 2, 3, or 4-bedroom house or apt. Will pay up to $150 per mo. Call RE. 7500, ext. 2753 or 2708.

A FAMILY of three is in urgent need of a house. Please call Chestnut 2237 if you have one of two or three bedrooms and steward's accommodations in N.W. Washington or Arlington.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNISHED apt. or house, 1 to 4 months. Occupancy in September. At least 2 bedrooms. By Navy officer and family. Telephone OR. 2139.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
514 9 ST. N.W. NA. 3964.

FIVE refined and responsible adults desire furnished house, preferably 3 bedrooms, convenient to Navy Bldg. Excellent local references. Ext. 7165.

3-BEDROOM house; unfurn.; wanted by reason. couple; country or suburban loc. Good trans. $75. SL. 6468, after 5 p. m.

A RESPONSIBLE gentile family with grade-school son wants unfurnished 2- or 3-bedroom house or apt., near school and bus. Have best refs. and will take excellent care of house. RE. 7500, Ext. 73637.

3-4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Modern unfurn. home, vic. Woodrow Wilson High. Service adults. By Oct. 1. EM. 0042.

FURN. APT. OR HOUSE
Arlington or N.W., 1 or 2 bedrooms, by Army couple and child. WO. 0079.

STORES FOR RENT 69

719 F STREET N.E.—$45.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Li. 0084.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay front modern cottage; completely furn.; screened; bus service. Call WI. 6287.

COOP. APT. WANTED 76

THREE to 5 rooms; NW. section. Write Box M-576, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR UNION STATION
Rnd City Postoffice. 1-story building, frontage on street at alley; with cellar under entirety. Suitable for stores, restaurant or offices. Rent reasonable.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5536.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

WE HAVE 1 3-unit apartment, 1 6-unit apartment showing good income on investment.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage; corner lot 86x150. $16,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

BROOKLAND SACRIFICE
Detached, on spacious lot, 14 rooms, 2 baths, auto. gas heat, porches, garage, etc. Arranged into 5 apts. All furniture included. Rental over $300 month. A bargain for only $10,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CAPITOL HILL
$12,950—½ block from Congressional Library; aristocratic old home, 36 feet wide, in all-white neighborhood, quiet street; large living room about 16x30 ft., 9 bedrooms and 3 modern baths, all hard, fine porch 30 ft. long, deep lot, garage; 30-ft. alley. ROSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

COLUMBIA RD., Near 14th St.—Semi-detached, 9 large rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; 4-car brick garage, with 3 rooms above. Linkins Co., DE. 1300.

BY OWNER—6-room, semi-detached brick home in Brightwood, near car lines, bus, schools, churches and stores. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Telephone TEmple 6213, aft. 6 p.m.

REAL Northeast bargain (near 19th and H). One year old, modern, semidetached brick home. Owner called to ARMY. Must sell. $8,500. Joseph Curia, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

3 TO 5-room homes; $1,650, $3,950, $3,950. 10 minutes town. 10c bus fare. Very nice N.E. location. For information call FR. 0151, 6 to 8 p. m.

CLOSE TO CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—7-room brick, semi-detached, reconditioned. Vacant. Open Saturday and Sunday.

DOWNTOWN
Closing estate; 13th st.; 1st commercial zone; 12 rooms, bath; rear brick garage. Lot 22x155 to 30-ft. alley.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 9783.

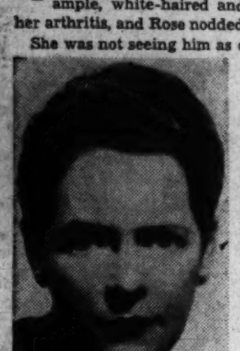
10-ROOM H

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

"I'M getting on," he told Rose gaily on the day after Mrs. Livingston, ample, white-haired and influential, had sent for him regarding her arthritis, and Rose nodded and told him how glad she was.

She was not seeing him as often as in the earlier days. He was busy, his calls took him out at all hours and in all weather. The main highways were being kept open by snow plows to a great extent but the less used roads were heaped high with drifts and there were days when Jonathan left the little car in the garage and hired a horse and cutter at a livery stable. On such occasions, muffled in overcoat and fur toque and feeling the warmth of the soapstone Evelina insisted on putting under the buffalo robe, he felt that he had managed to go back a generation, and he liked the sensation.



FAITH BALDWIN

Rose was having her own difficulties which sometimes she discussed with him but more often kept to herself. Larry Dexter had entered school shortly after Thanksgiving. Rose remembered him as a small, noisy boy tearing about the residential streets, picking quarrels with his playmates, breaking windows and getting himself generally disliked. Now he had shot up physically past all recognition. He was taller than his brother, heavier, and a good deal handsomer. Later, no doubt, his features would thicken as his brother's were beginning to, and would settle into a prototype of his father. But now there was merely the foreshadowing of this, in the thrust of the jaw, and he had wicked, attractive dark eyes and a consciously ingenuous grin. He was 18, a full year older than the average member of the junior class. At faculty meetings he was not much discussed, and never under the eagle eye and sharp ears of Mr. Martin, the principal, but whenever two or three of his teachers gathered informally together, his name was apt to come into the conversation. Rogers, the tall, thin, nervous man who taught mathematics, had been heard to remark that a good horsewhipping would do a certain young man all the good in the world, in which Rose was forced to agree.

CHAPTER XII

Larry was obviously much more sophisticated than the other boys in his, or the senior, class. Not that the average small town boy wasn't sophisticated, with the wisdom of his generation, a generation informed in life by the printing presses and the motion picture theater, and learning a good deal from experience as well, with fast cars available, which can eat up miles and so lessen the distance between town and city. But Larry's wisdom was of a sleeker, more habituated, less routing type. He had not been in class six weeks before he was its acknowledged leader; and he hadn't been in class two days when two girls blossomed out into redder lipstick and three in more elaborate permanents.

"He's plain dumb," remarked Margaret Smith, who had him in chemistry, and Rose nodded. As she had him in English literature she was perfectly agreed. Learning was not Larry's forte, he was no student. He'd graduate—if he did graduate—at nineteen . . . and unashamed. And whether or not he would be able to go to college was another matter. Of course, he might tutor summers, providing his idiotic mother did not drag him off to Europe again "for his health."

But Rose's new preoccupation with young Larry Dexter had very little to do with his scholastic standing. She could take his deficiencies in her stride, laugh or frown in privacy over his sloppy, haphazard test papers and listen to his utterly unapologetic lack of preparation in class. It was his attitude toward herself which disturbed her.

Rose's Experiences With Her Students

He had entered school unwillingly enough, quite aware that about eight hundred pupils and their teachers knew why he had returned to Riverport. He hadn't expected that the nervous breakdown with which his doting maternal parent had endowed him had been very convincing. But, encountering Rose that very first day he beamed upon her cheerfully from the front row with an expression of gratified astonishment. Rose was fairly accustomed to this. She was a perfectly normal girl and she had been informed often enough that she was a very pretty one as well. If no one else had ever told her, she had merely to look in the mirror and confirm her own pleasant suspicions. She had been as popular as any girl during her own school and university days and Bill Lynd and Jonathan Kimber were not the only men in town who appreciated her charms . . . and told her so—not that Jonathan had ever really told her so, she thought, sighing, not in so many words. Moreover, her brief teaching experience had taught her a number of things; and she had learned that youthful pupils are prone to sudden fervent enthusiasms. To be sure, there were no red apples on her desk now, in season; no wilting field flowers. But it was a legend in the school that during Christmas recess a sophmore and a freshman had fought a bloody battle because the freshman had stated that he, for one, didn't think that Helen of Troy had greatly resembled Miss Ward.

Rose could count on loyalty and devotion from the majority of her pupils. Some of the younger, susceptible girls giggled and blushed when she spoke to them, sent her valentines and left boxes of candy on her doorstep and otherwise behaved in the normal way of little 14-year-olds whose attentions have not yet been deflected into the inevitable paths. And one gangling boy who walked to school three miles every day of his life and whom she had once rescued from a foolish, harmless scrape had told her, with difficulty and a wildly working Adam's apple that she was his ideal. Yet all this had not quite prepared her for Larry Dexter.

He waited for her every day outside of school in his car and offered to drive her home. The first few times she accepted amiably, and then, on once overhearing a whispered "Teacher's Pet!" in a singularly unpleasant tone from a group of seniors standing near the car, had afterwards refused. She thought of an 18-year-old boy as a child growing up. She could not, however, think of Larry as a child. In the first place anything childish in his appearance had long since disappeared and his manner was the reverse of juvenile. In his own phrase, he had been around, he had gone places, seen things and done things and did not consider himself a schoolboy and it was borne in upon Rose Ward that a schoolboy was the last thing in the world he could claim to be, despite the fact that he was going to school, the oldest, and perhaps the worst, student in his class.

Larry Calls On Miss Ward

He was, she admitted to herself, amusing enough; a wise-cracker, with a gift of arrogance and a certain charm. But one day in February when he waited for her, asking humbly enough if he could drop around to see her that evening, to talk over something he did not quite grasp in his work, she found herself at a loss for an easy reply. He was not the first pupil who had asked this of her, and she had always been glad to tell his predecessors to come, without hesitation. But now, after an imperceptible delay, she shook herself slightly and replied, smiling, "Why, of course, Larry." Ridiculous, just because his eyes literally danced in his head, and his full, pleasure-loving mouth had curved to a smile the reverse of respectful, that she should feel he was using the class work as an excuse.

It was obvious that that was exactly what he had done, for when evening came and his car slithered through ice and snow to a stop before her door and he romped in, in his absurd coonskin coat, and made himself completely at home, he was hard put to it to find exactly what had puzzled him in his lessons.

"But what was it, Larry—?"

He looked at her. She wore a little dark red woolen dress and her eyes and cheeks were bright. He said, laughing, "Honest Miss Ward, I've forgotten. . . ."

"But——"

He said easily, "I had to have an excuse, didn't I . . .?"

She blessed the ring at the door which heralded Bill Lynd. Larry didn't stay long after Bill arrived. He regarded him sullenly and was so patently rude that Rose was alarmed. Bill, under his easy-going exterior, had a more than adequate temper.

After Larry had gone Bill asked: "What did that little beast want?"

"To talk about Chaucer," Rose replied, laughing, "and he's not very little."

Bill Lynd Suspects Larry's Motives

"No, he's not. Too darned big! Chaucer, sez you?"

"Sez me," agreed the Riverport instructor of English literature.

"He's a bad egg," commented Bill after a moment, "it's a pity he ever came back here. Phil's a saint compared to that kid. . . ."

"That's a little overdrawn, isn't it?"

"No. Phil's crazy, of course, no manners, like all that tribe of top-hats, drinks too much, thinks that he—together with the Suttons, owns the world. But he's a good business man, strange to relate; and has some fairly decent traits," argued Bill, astonished at his own magnanimity, "but this youngster's just no good. If you ever have any trouble with him——"

"Oh, but I won't," Rose declared with a confidence she was far from feeling.

Bill looked at her keenly. He said:

"Look here, Rose, you're 24, Larry Dexter's 18. That sounds like a gap, doesn't it . . .? Well, it isn't. He's not a Riverport 18, you know. I've heard things about him. . . ." He frowned. Then he said, contentedly, "Nice being here. Cold as the devil outside."

"Seen Kim lately?" Bill asked.

"Just for a moment this afternoon. He stopped in on his way back from the hospital. Mother made him drink some coffee. He looked tired. He's working hard."

"That's what he wants to do," said Bill, "he's a great guy. . . . I hate to see him drawn into this Manchu outfit. . . ."

She knew what he meant. She said gently:

"But he can't help being drawn into it. After all, it's helping him earn his bread and butter."

"Yes, but he can't begin to learn to be a playboy now——"

"He isn't!" she said indignantly.

Bill watched her a moment. The light from the fire was warm on her bright brown head and flickered in her eyes. He asked, "Like him pretty well, don't you?"

Her heart hushed warningly. She answered in as matter a fact tone as she could command. "Yes, of course I do. He's fine, Bill."

(To be continued.)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

LOOKIE, MOM! THE GOVERNMENT SENT ME A MEDAL FOR COLLECTING SCRAP IRON!
WONDERFUL! YOU MUST KEEP THAT TO SHOW TO YOUR GRAND-CHILDREN!
?
THAT MEDAL WILL MAKE AT LEAST THREE MORE CARTRIDGE SHELLS!
SCRAP METAL

JOE PALOOKA — Return of the Eagles — BY HAM FISHER

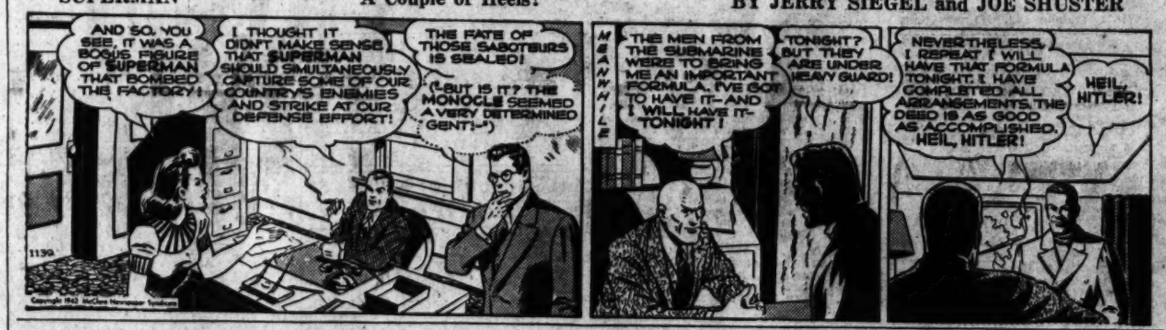
—WE FOUND EXACTLY WHAT THEY SAID. WE BOMBED IT FLAT. THERE WAS NO FLACK— AND NO FIGHTER PLANE DEFENSE.
GREAT!
DO YOU STUPID FOOLS HEAR ME?? I WARN YOU—THIS RADIO MUST BE FOUND IMMEDIATELY!!
YOU HAUPTMAN! SEE THAT TWO HUNDRED FRENCH MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE SHOT AS A LESSON!
WITH PLEASURE. HEIL HITLER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

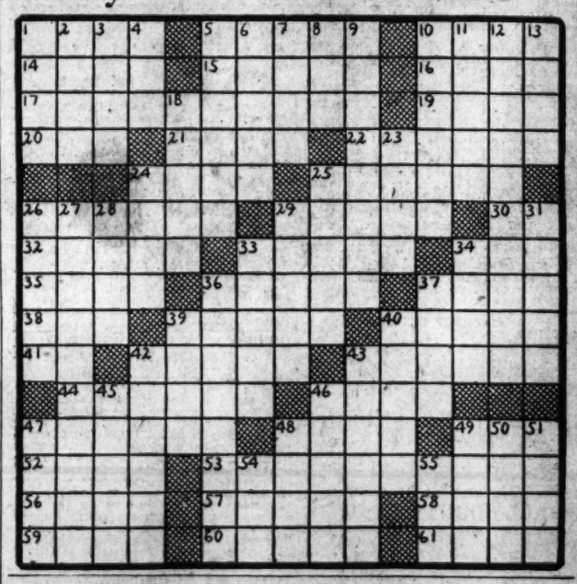
JANE ARDEN — Too Smart? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I'LL SHOOT MY WAY OUT!
THERE ARE TOO MANY OF THEM— WE'D NEVER MAKE IT—
THE SPY NOW THINKS JANE IS A NAZI TOO— AND WHEN SHE SAID SHE HEARD SOMEONE COMING—
QUICK—HIDE IN THE LOCKER— I'LL SIT AT THE TYPEWRITER AND PRETEND I WORK HERE—
QUICK THINKING, GIRL—WE'RE ALL TOO SMART FOR THESE AMERICANS!
I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD YOU—
FOR A MINUTE THERE, I THOUGHT YOU HAD ME!
WHAT?

SUPERMAN — A Couple of Heels! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


AND SO, YOU SEE, IT WAS A BOGUS FIGURE OF SUPERMAN THAT BOMBED THE FACTORY!
I THOUGHT IT DIDN'T MAKE SENSE THAT SUPERMAN SHOULD SIMULTANEOUSLY CAPTURE SOME OF OUR COUNTRY'S ENEMIES AND STRIKE AT OUR DEFENSE EFFORT!
THE FATE OF THOSE SABOTEURS IS SEALED!
(BUT IS IT? THE MONOCLE SEEMED A VERY DETERMINED GENT!—)
MEANWHILE
THE MEN FROM THE SUBMARINE WERE TO BRING ME AN IMPORTANT FORMULA. I'VE GOT TO HAVE IT—AND I WILL HAVE IT—TONIGHT!
TONIGHT? BUT THEY ARE UNDER HEAVY GUARD!
NEVERTHELESS, I REPEAT, I WILL HAVE THAT FORMULA TONIGHT. I HAVE COMPLETED ALL ARRANGEMENTS. THE DEED IS AS GOOD AS ACCOMPLISHED. HEIL, HITLER!
HEIL, HITLER!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Peel
5 Microscopic protoplasm
10 Remove
14 Conception
15 Nostrils
16 Mr. Stone
17 Florid
19 Peregrinate
20 Son of Odin
21 Costae
22 Exhibit
24 Alley
25 Hedge shrub
26 Skillful
29 Ingenuous
30 Exists
32 Condescend
33 Capital of Idaho
34 Mild detonation
35 Musical instrument
36 Move furtively
37 Window glass
38 Wager
39 Animal
40 Leaf of the calyx
41 Printers' measure
42 Frothy
43 Slave
44 Pans
46 Hard fat
47 Delicate gradation
48 Engage
49 Viper
52 Operatic solo
53 Mark of omission
56 Clothe
57 Staircase post
58 Bondsman
59 Italian family
60 Fine silk fabric
61 Allowance for waste

DOWN

1 Fissure
2 Vainly
3 Close
4 Weir
5 Anele
6 Perhaps
7 Ages
8 Perfume bean
9 Star
10 Trace
11 Bluish oxygen
12 Inconsiderable
13 Reputation
18 Intelligence
23 Lively: Scot
24 Theater stall
25 Limn
26 Sun-dried brick
27 Bonds
28 Tumult
29 Blatant
31 Enchantment
33 Censure
34 The Pope
36 Army rank
37 Saucy
39 Judge's bench
40 Diaphanous
42 Growing in pairs
43 Envy
45 Bodice
46 Suslik
47 Hub
48 Ululate
49 Imitator
50 Automobile tire
51 Confined
54 A little: Fr.
55 Choose

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

L	O	D	E		S	O	M	E		T	H	E	C	A
A	P	E	X		A	N	I	L		H	I	R	E	R
M	U	S	C	O	V	A	D	O		A	N	O	D	E
A	S	P	I	R	E		D	H	O	W		S	A	T
		E	T	A		S	L	I	D		M	E	R	E
W	I	R	E		S	H	E	M	I	T	E			
A	B	A		A	P	E	S		N	E	S	S	E	S
D	E	D	U	C	E	D		P	I	A	S	T	R	E
E	X	O	T	I	C		C	A	T	S		R	J	A
			A	D	I	P	O	S	E		P	A	A	R
C	A	S	H		E	R	R	S		A	L	P		
O	V	A		A	S	O	R		S	C	A	P	E	L
P	E	T	A	L		B	A	S	T	I	N	A	D	O
E	N	A	T	E		E	D	N	A		E	D	D	A
R	A	N	E	E		D	E	A	R		T	O	Y	S

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ARMY'S "IKE"
EVER HEAR OF A WHOLE FAMILY WITH THE SAME NICKNAME?
LT. GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER
WHO HEADS U.S. FORCES IN EUROPE, AND HIS FOUR YOUNGER BROTHERS ARE ALL KNOWN AS "IKE!"
AMONG US MODERNS
UNBROKEN RULE IN THE HOME OF COLUMBIA'S PRESIDENT, NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER: LADIES MAY NOT SMOKE!
HARD HAT CAL
HATS WERE NEVER A PET EXTRAVAGANCE OF CALVIN COOLIDGE —WHO SOMETIMES WORE HIS TRUSTY DERBY EVEN ON THE GOLF COURSE.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now don't ask daddy any more questions, junior! . . . I imagine he's sick and tired of you shooting his strategy full of holes. . . ."

Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m., WJSV—Fall and winter storage of vegetables, more important this year than ever before, is discussed by C. H. Nissley, of the New Jersey Extension Service, on "The Garden Gate" program, devoted to the problems and rewards of gardening.

11 a. m., WMAL—The Servicemen's Hop, new Saturday morning show, with The Escorts and Betty, Michael Roy and Rex Maupin's Orchestra.

12 noon, WJSV—Ralph Bellamy stars in an original drama in the "Theater of Today" series.

1 p. m., WRC—Bill Stern describes the National Single Tennis Championships as ball meets racquet in the Forest Hills Stadium, Long Island.

6:15 p. m., WJSV—Guatemala, land of marimba music, contributes a melodic half-hour of entertainment in "Calling Pan-America." The broadcast originates at Guatemala City.

9 p. m., WOL—America Loves A Melody. George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Vincent Youmans are the composers to be heard from on tonight's program. Marion Claire is the soprano soloist.

10:30 p. m., WMAL—Stag Party. A Canadian variety show brought direct from Toronto.

Saturday, Sept. 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M—630KC	WRC 315M—950KC	WOL 229M—1280KC	WJSV 306M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kiblitzers, 7:05-9; News at 7 and 9:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper, 8-8:45; Dawn Detail, 8:15; News, 9:00; Timekeeper, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:30; News, 8:30; C'lan's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 9:25; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast	Housewives'	Art Brown	Arthur
9:15— Club	Music; Gardening	" "	Godfrey
9:30— " "	Symphony Hall	" "	Garden
9:45— " "	" "	Homemakers	Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l	" "	News; H'makers	" "
10:15— Children's	" "	Homemakers	Youth on Parade
10:30— Frolic	String Serenade	Mr. Moneybags	" "
10:45—Hank Lawson	Nellie Revell	Arlington on	Prize Packages
		the Air	Hillbillies
11:00—Alexandria	The	" "	Two Guitars
11:15— On	Creightons	" "	God's Country
11:30— The	America,	United States	Let's Pretend
11:45— Air	the Free	Army Band	" "
12:00—News	News; Novelette	Interlude	Armstrong
12:15—Ear Teasers	Consumers Time	Music as You	Theatre
12:30—Natl. Farm &	Treasury Stars	Like It	Stars Over
12:45— Home Hour	Devotions	Korn Kobblers	Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez	National	Russ Hodges'	Country
1:15— Orchestra	Tennis	Sports Page	Journal
1:30—Sing Time	Championships	" "	Saturday Concert
1:45—Victory Twins	" "	Australian News	Symphonettes
2:00—Fantasy in	Matinee	Russ Hodges	Civic Forum
2:15— Melody	Front Line	" "	News
2:30—Dr. Hickory	U. S. Marine	News; Russ	Brush-Creek
2:45—Southernaires	Band	Hodges' Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:00—RCAF Band	Nature Sketches	News; Sports	New York-
3:15— " "	National	Russ Hodges	Washington
3:30—Mitchell	Tennis	" "	Baseball
3:45— Ayres Orch.	Championships	Hay Burners	Game
4:00—Club Matinee	Pan-American	News; Russ	" " "
4:15— " "	Holiday	Hodges	" " "
4:30— " "	Golden Gate	News	" " "
4:45— " "	Gaieties	Aqueduct Races	" " "
5:00—WMAL's	National	Navy	Matinee
5:15— Little	Tennis	Bulletin	at
5:30— Show	Championships	Board	Meadowbrook
5:45— " "	Musicade	" "	" "
6:00—News; Stars	News; Douglas	Prayer-News-Spts.	Sports; Fran. Hunt
6:15—Dinner Music	Musicade	Anchors Aweigh	Hemisph're Music
6:30—Ball Scores	Art of Living	News; Compton	Labor News
6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	Tennis	Syncopations	News of War
7:00—Message of	Webster	Cantor	People's
7:15— Israel	Says	Shapiro	Platform
7:30—Swop Night	Music of Americas	Hitler & Business	Tillie the
7:45— " "	"War in the Air"	Crosby Orchestra	Toiler
8:00—Watch the W.	Keeping Up	American Eagle	Soldiers With
8:15—Gibbs, Finney	With Rosemary	Club	Wings
8:30—The Green	Paul Martin's	Calif. Melodies	Commandos
8:45— Hornet	Music	" "	" "
9:00—Summer	National	America	Your
9:15— Symphony	Barn Dance	Loves A	Hit
9:30— " "	Hot Copy	Melody	Parade
9:45—J. G. M'Donald	" "	" " "	Saturday Night
10:00—New Prescott	Sport—Bill Stern	John B. Hughes	Serenade
10:15— Program	Labor for Victory	Tropical	Herbert Hodge
10:30—Stag Party	Ted Steele's	Serenade	Eileen
10:45— " "	Studio Club	Kinney's Orch.	Farrell
11:00—News	News; Music	Interlude; News	News—Eliot
11:15—Spivak's Orch.	Story Dramas	Kuhn's Orch.	Arch McDonald
11:30—Heatherton's	Hospitality Time	Clyde McCoy's	" "
11:45— Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	James' Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:00 News; Walkathon	6:15 Collins Drixs
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:05 Palm Island	6:30 Music
6:30 Morning Offering	12:30 Varieties for Victory	6:45 Silver String
6:45 Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 News; Money Calling
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Band of the Week
8:00 News	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
8:05 Jerry Strong	3:30 Aqueduct Races	8:15 King Cole Trio
9:00 News	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:30—WINX Barn Dance
9:15 In the Grove	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Orchestra
9:30 Bob Callahan	4:30 Aqueduct Races	9:30 The Bible Way
10:00 News	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:00 News; Rabbi Green
10:15 In the Groove	5:00 News; Strikes & Spares	10:30—Uncle Sam's Patty
10:30 Traffic Court	5:30 Campus Freshman	11:00 News; Thornhill Orch
11:00 News; Chicken Reel	5:45 News Roundup	11:30 Long Orchestra
11:30 March on Marines	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00 News Nocaze
11:45 Red Cross		1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dizzy Digest	5:45—Sports—Carson
A.P. News Every Hour	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:00—In Town Tonight
on the Half Hour.	11:30—Music	6:15—Between the Lines
Throughout the Day	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:30—Music
6:45—Rev. Crowley	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
7:00—Let's Go Washington	1:45—Pianist	7:30—Music
7:15—Grandstand	2:00—America Marches	7:45—Sports
7:30—News and Sports	2:15—Memorable Music	8:00—Bible Quiz
7:45—Country Fair	2:30—Music Salon	8:30—Marine Corps
8:00—D C Dollars	3:00—Jesters	9:00—Navy School
8:30—Musical Clock	3:15—Music	9:30—Jump 'n' Jive
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	3:30—Novatime	10:00—Hitler and Business
9:30—Wayne King	3:45—Music	10:15—Star Parade
10:00—Music	4:00—1450 Club	10:30—Kaye Orchestra
10:15—Town Crier	4:45—1450 Club	10:45—News From London
10:30—Master Singers	5:30—News	11:00—Washie Bratcher Or.
10:45—Between the Lines		11:30—Nocturne

Listen!

with Glynn

"The weaker sex," like a lot of other commonly used terms, is pretty much of a misnomer when it comes to women and the work they do during wartime.

And to prove this fact, "Womanpower," the WJSV and Columbia network program which you hear over the airwaves every Sunday at 12:15 from Columbia's Washington studios, tomorrow is going to devote its time to showing the arduous and important work which American women have done to help out war efforts ever since our country had its birth.

Incidentally, it will take time out to tell the women of today how they can best serve their country right now.

Women have worked in United States factories since they were established here. Alexander Hamilton exhorted women to give active support to manufacturing by "manning" the machines as a patriotic duty. It would thus free men to foster the country's agricultural development, he reasoned. Women responded readily, adapting themselves to the national needs—going into factories in eras of expansion, and remaining home in less pressing times. Today, it is estimated the womanpower in war industries will reach 3,500,000 before the year ends.

"Womanpower" recounts the struggle and triumph against heavy odds of prejudice, underpay and discrimination. At the dramatization's close, Master of Ceremonies Gunnar Back will summarize current problems of women in industry by interviewing Elizabeth Christman, glovemaker, and a member of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. Miss Christman is on leave from her duties as executive secretary of the National Women's Trade Union League. She served on the War Labor Board during World War I and has long been active in the trade union movement.

DRAMA at NOON
FOR EVERY LISTENER
Armstrong's
"THEATRE of TODAY"
Stars
RALPH BELLAMY
in an original radio play
"GODFATHER"
12 NOON
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Heavy bidding on a light hand proved expensive for J. H. C., of DeKalb, Ill. He was set three tricks for a loss of 500 points at rubber bridge.

"With neither side vulnerable and no part-scores, I held this hand," he writes. The cards:

♠ K J 9 8 6 4
♡ 10 9 8 5 4
◇ J 9
♣ None

"My partner opened one diamond. In spite of my low honor count, I felt obliged to bid one spade. My partner now bid three diamonds. I was pretty sure my partner overestimated my hand, but a bid of three hearts seemed to offer a possibility of recovery. My partner named three no-trump, and I went to four spades. The opponents doubled.

"The point on which my partner and I disagreed most violently was my first response. I contend that the one-spade bid was justified, and if I were confronted with the same situation again I would bid one spade. I am less confident about the three-heart bid, although my partner's second-round jump seemed to invite another response.

"If I were bidding the hand again, I would not go to four spades over three no-trump, although I can see certain dangers in playing the hand at three no-trump.

"Incidentally, there were some questionable features to the bidding of my partner, but I do not care to bring that into the picture. The point is: How wrong was my bidding in the light of partner's bidding?"

All good players would indorse J. H. C.'s first bid of a spade. If partner can bid hearts or support spades, the hand has a very good chance of reaching a successful contract. There is ample strength in high cards and distribution to take out a one bid, especially when to do so will not increase the contract.

Three hearts was a poor rebid. If J. H. C. were going to bid again, he should say three spades. This will discourage his partner in trying for three no-trump and will indicate a long-suited but weak hand. Three hearts is too aggressive.

Four spades, of course, was a bad bid. While it is extremely unlikely that partner will have a chance of making three no-trump, J. H. C. must think of the doubling problem. As long as his partner is not doubled let it ride for 50 a trick. If he must bid, it should be four hearts, allowing his partner at least a choice of suits.

Having replied with one spade and receiving the double jump, whether to pass or say three spades would depend upon the immediate circumstances and what you knew of your partner's bidding. In some cases a pass, even though it seems abrupt, would be most judicious. But when you know that the double jump implies ability to stand a spade contract, the bid of three spades would be best. Neither course can be criticized; a jump rebid invites a response, but is not forcing.

When North played today's deal at six hearts the bidding went smoothly enough, but he had to use care in the play. Declarer made six-odd by taking two necessary ruffs in his side suit before drawing all the adverse trumps. East opened the club queen and South's king won.

Declarer saw that the six outstanding diamonds were probably split 4-2 and that percentages favored the opponents five trumps being split 3-2, so he decided to play on that assumption. To the second trick he led a small diamond, winning with an honor in his hand and then ruffed a small diamond in dummy. The heart jack was returned and finessed, East taking the king and continuing another trump.

Declarer won in the closed hand, ruffed a second diamond in South and reentered his hand by ruffing a small spade. A heart lead exhausted the defenders of trumps, and North cashed his three good diamonds and dummy's two aces for the slam. He lost only one trump trick. North would have gone down if he had knocked out trumps before setting up the diamond suit.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ None ♡ A Q 10 9 ◇ A K J 9 5 2 ♣ 9 6 3	
♠ K J 9 6 2 ♡ 5 2 ◇ 8 6 ♣ 8 7 5 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 4 ♡ K 6 4 ◇ Q 10 7 3 ♣ Q J 10 4
	♠ A 10 8 7 5 3 ♡ J 8 7 3 ◇ 4 ♣ A K	

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ Q.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Cora M. MacMullen, 82, 906 Gallatin st. nw.
Israel Lasaroff, 81, 1125 Spring rd.
Virginia E. Delaber, 78, 1321 Crittenden nw.
Beatrice R. Power, 67, Vienna, Va.
Edward F. Mooney, 64, Marlboro, Md.
Harvey W. Flournoy, 64, 1004 E. Capitol.
Annie Mallinoff, 58, Arlington, Va.
G. F. Meinekheim, 54, 3021 Dent pl.
Nellie M. McGilney, 53, Herndon, Va.
Mrs. A. Hendrick, 52, 1109 Anacostia rd. se.
LeRoy Kline, 46, 321 63rd st. ne.
Ida Slaughter, 45, 1350 U st. se.
William J. Little, 43, 3000 Dent pl. nw.
Karl R. Rudolph, 43, 714 Hamlin st. ne.
Bruna Gambogi, 42, 2140 N st. nw.
George W. Walker, 38, Alexandria, Va.
James M. Roche, 24 days, 511 Addison.
John H. Thomas, 83, 1630 15th st. nw.
Lucy A. Stewart, 73, 1834 9th st. nw.
Benjamin P. Caldwell, 69, 917 R st. nw.
John Doe No. 25, 45, not known.
John T. Awkard, 43, 1736 13th st. nw.
Amentha Calloway, 7 mos., 635 Fla. ave. nw.
Elsie Washington, 5 mos., 148 L st. se.

Births

Francis and Mary Ardesser, girl.
Ben and Marjorie Bowers, girl.
Robert and Margaret Blair, girl.
Ashford and Agnes Carr, boy.
John and Margaret Burke, boy.
William and Charlotte Cox, girl.
Edmund and Mary Confrey, girl.
Raymond and Gertrude Dirling, boy.
Francis and Jane DeCelles, girl.
William and Gladys Good, boy.
Robert and Susan Gallagher, boy.
Charles and Constance Halle, girl.
Henry and Addie Gomes, girl.
Robert and Mabel Harman, boy.
Hamitt and Margaret Harter, boy.
Harold and Helen Hershey, boy.
Marshall and Mary Henderson, girl.
Richard and Lena Hutchinson, girl.
Hoyt and Helen Hudson, boy.
Herman and Catherine Lamberger, boy.
Gale and Vivian Jones, boy.
Joseph and Rose Matthews, girl.
Henry and Lelina Lancaster, girl.
Joseph and Madeline Mitchell, boy.
Curtis and Doris Mills, girl.
Leslie and Florence Moss, girl.
Joseph and Ada Monaco, girl.
Roland and Bartiest McCall, boy.
John and Dorothy Mess, boy.
Bernard and Helen O'Rourke, boy.
Arthur and Mary McDermott, girl.
Marvin and Edna Pierson, girl.
George and Mary Pennington, girl.
Mallory and Mary Read, boy.
Donald and Ruth Pollack, girl.
Clarence and Mary Smith, boy.
Lawrence and Elizabeth Revene, boy.
Max and Emma Tatelbaum, girl.
George and Hallie Slaughter, boy.
James and Mary Thrall, boy.
Allison and Marjorie Starrins, girl.
Mung and Lucy Wang, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Worrell, boy.
James and Ruth Wirnall, boy.
Edward and Katherine Walker, boy.
Waldo and Elizabeth Womeldorf, girl.
Frederick and Ruth Weston, boy.
John and Georgia Wirth, boy.
Robert and Helen Wenzel, boy.
Dorsey and Margaret Beach, boy.
Reginald and Helen Beason, girl.
Herbert and Elizabeth Magruder, girl.
Ollen and Mary Wannemaker, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Moxley Underwood, 22, route 2, Anacostia, and Catherine Estelle Bellner, 20, route 1, Benning. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

Charles Wilson Hartwill, 33, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Pauline Sloran, 29, 2232 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ramsay Bridges.

Percy Harold Cooper, 32, Johnstown, Pa., and Mary Jayne Amsan, 26, 1008 Maryland Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George K. Bowers.

Ralph Mellon Curtiss, 21, 636 I Street Southeast, and Naomie Frances Hunt, 19, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. A. F. T. Baum.

Dewey Hubert Haddaway, 42, Chesapeake Beach, Md., and Eva Virginia Bayne, 38, same address. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William Dominie Carey, 30, Fort Benning, Ga., and Jane Gordon Hollister, 26, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Hollister.

William Henry Langrher, 24, 1152 Morse Street Northeast, and Dorothy Edwards, 22, 1437 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Haider.

James Barclay Wilson, 23, Langley Field, Va., and Jeanne Anne Leach, 22, 1313 Shepherd Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Martin Patrick Burran, 47, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy Margaret Mary Ott, 28, Brookland, N. Y. The Rev. E. L. Buckey.

Robert Willard Lewis, 19, Arlington, Va., and Miriam Louise Edmonston, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

William Otis Nichols, 24, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Virginia Blaylock, 22, 1443 Girard Street Northwest. The Rev. Chesleon Smith.

Algardas Louis Senkus, 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Natalie Abramson, 31, 3628 Everett Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

John Stephen Morgan, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mildred Marie Blaser, 23, 3330 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence F. Wempe.

James Guille Hicks, 30, 1280 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Virginia Elizabeth Canty, 40, 1280 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Nathan R. Johnson.

Harry Carleton, 24, 38 Kennedy Street Northwest, and Alfhild Maiff Ann Heimgren, 24, 401 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. R. T. Fryden.

Lloyd Leslie Dennis, 66, 618 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Sara W. Malcolm, 54, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ryan M. Dugan.

Walter Louis Tyndall, 28, 3626 Thirtieth Street Northeast, and Helen Pauline Coffman, 18, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. George L. Gingras.

Andrew John Copperthite, 39, 1315 Belmont Street Northwest, and Laura Christine Satterfield, 29, 1704 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Clarence Raymond Boyd, 21, 853 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Leola Louise Persell, 17, 923 N. Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. James S. Glascod.

Roy Moore Stelle, 29, Jeffersville, Ill., and Mary Webster Capps, 24, 3308 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

Ulysses S. Brame, 19, 330 G Street Northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Bush, 16, 408 New York Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles Hamilton.

Robert Spencer Mullen, 21, 2010 Ninth Street Northwest, and Almareta Denmark, 20, 830 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Fred Junior Angus, 27, Sandusky, Ohio, and Frances Laverna Marritt, 23, same address. The Rev. Phillip Goertz.

Harry Bell Carliale, 21, 1513 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Irene Rebecca Wickerson, 18, 1651 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Blodgie Scott, 22, 131 F Street Northwest, and Racheal Edna Shuler, 19, 69 Myrtle Street Northeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Joseph L. Hicks, 30, 327 Fourteenth Street Northeast, and Helen M. Smith, 35, 4 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

James Martin Burns, 22, Magnolia, Ark., and Doris Evelyn Minton, 18, Gurdon, Ark. The Rev. James Harlek Hall.

Louis David Miller, 29, 6302 Fifth Street Northwest, and Virginia Lillie Mefiin, 27, 119 Bates Street Northwest. The Rev. Ira Sankey Ernst.

Robert Edward Quinlan, 21, 1302 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Mary Saunders, 21, 1758 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Frank Sopho, 26, Georgetown, and Connie Barretta, 22, Farrell, Pa. The Rev. Robert J. O'Connell.

Reece Marion Montgomery, 21, 1224 Third Street Northwest, and Jean Dorothy Martin, 21, 743 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

Teddy N. Johnson, 45, Rose Hill, Va., and Ethel L. Repass, 38, Tazewell, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Hamilin Leonard, 23, 204 E. Capitol Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Jean Skipton, 22, Mt. Rainier, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Wade Hampton Donahue, jr., 24, U. S. Army, and Mary Florence Richardson, 21, Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. George Burroughs, jr.

John Henry Mosby, 21, 917 P Street Northwest, and Mary Marie Gaines, 20, 1107 R Street Northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Gedion Thomas Bowen, 23, 2419 Second Street Northeast, and Doris Mildred Nones, 21, 3138 Quesada Street Northwest. The Rev. Theador Wedel.

John B. Exum, 22, 1423 T Street Northwest, and Pattie L. Bryant, 21, 1617 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. John L. Henry.

James Thomas McMahon, 50, 34 R Street Northeast, and Annie Darling Jennings, 37, same address. Judge Cayton.

Paul G. Martin, 42, Silver Spring, Md., and Ann H. Austin, 29, same address. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Richard Meyer Backenste, 23, Quantico, Va., and Anna Frances Jones, 22, Delphos, Ohio. The Rev. George K. Yount.

Thomas Gray Baisey, 38, 3833 Warder Street Northwest, and Virginia Mae Hebb, 30, 201 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

James B. Minnick, 31, 204 D Street Northwest, and Zethrine Bolling, 29, 409 N Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Frank Cornelius Cauky, 26, Arlington, Va., and Gertrude Goldblatt, 26, Florida. The Rev. Julius T. Loeb.

Clinton Oson McIntyre, 21, 402 K Street Northwest, and Theresa Clouella Payton, 20, 404 K Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernalin.

Morris Edward Cooksey, 20, 839 Fifth Street Southeast, and Ouida Frances Cannady, 20, 1211 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Rockville, Md.

Charles Vinson, 36, and Tina Natoli, 19, both of Washington.

John W. Starliper, 25, and Ethel Allison, 20, both of Washington.

John Bryant Purcell, 26, and Mary Adelaide Johnson, 22, both of Washington.

Clinton Koonts, 22, and Jane R. Carnesli, 22, both of Washington.

Harry W. Neisweinder, 31, and Lois Louisa Cherry, 32, both of Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Webb Dies at 77

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Webb, 77, resident of Washington for 36 years, died yesterday at her home, 41 Adams Street Northwest, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Laytonsville, Md.

She leaves her husband, Francis C. Webb, and two brothers, Dr. Robert Warfield of Rockville, Md., and Elisha Warfield of New York.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lock the Barn, You Big Horse — BY MILTON CANIFF

MR. TERRY LEE, THE JAPANESE "MRS. SHINO" FRIEND OF UNITED NATIONS' AIR RAIDS! THE SOURCE OF THESE WARNINGS MUST BE FOUND!
MANY REFUGEES FROM COUNTRIES CONQUERED BY THE ENEMY ARE SHELTERED HERE... WE SUSPECT JAPANESE AGENTS AMONG THEM! AN AMERICAN, SEEMINGLY IN SOME SORT OF TROUBLE, MIGHT LEARN MUCH BY SEEKING OUT THE FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE IN THESE GROUPS!
IT IS OUR OPINION THAT YOUR VERY LACK OF THE USUAL APPEARANCES OF EVIL WILL WORK IN YOUR FAVOR. IF YOU WILL REPORT BACK TO US BY METHODS WE WILL EXPLAIN LATER... WILL YOU ACCEPT THE ASSIGNMENT?
AFTER THAT COMPLIMENT, I COULDN'T REFUSE, SIR!
MEANWHILE...
COME, ROGER! ...AIR RAID WARNING!
LOCK THE DOOR, WELL! —BUT WOULD BE THE SUPREME IRONY ESP. THAT ROOM WAS HIT BY JAPO-MESS BOMBS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I AM PREPARED TO BUY THE PICTURES, MR. SEEGFRID, BUT, NATURALLY, I MUST DEAL WITH MRS. CLIVE HERSELF! A VERY LARGE SUM OF IS MONEY IS INVOLVED!
OF COURSE, MR. BONTEMPO!
MRS. CLIVE WISHES ALL PROCEEDS FROM THIS SALE TO GO TO... WAR WORK
SHE HAPPENS TO BE IN BOSTON AT PRESENT...BUT SHE LEFT HER POWER OF ATTORNEY WITH ME! I SHALL GET IT AT ONCE!

MICKEY FINN — Company! — BY LANK LEONARD

WHY CAN'T I GO TO WASHINGTON WITH YOU?
BECAUSE I CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE YOU—I COULDN'T GO MYSELF, IF THE DEPARTMENT WASN'T PAYING MY EXPENSES!
NOW, LISTEN, MICHAEL—TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAP AS ONE! AND I'LL—
HERE'S TOM COMING IN, MICHAEL!
YOU MEAN THAT MR. HALL DONATED THE $1000 TO THE ARMY AND NAVY RELIEF FUND?
THAT'S RIGHT, MICKEY! THE COMMISSIONER TOLD ME TO TELL YOU—AND I'VE GOT MORE GREAT NEWS!
HE'S SENDING IN AN APPLICATION FOR ME TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. POLICE ACADEMY, TOO!

MR. AND MRS. — Two Women on the Phone — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

MY GOSH, WILL SHE EVER GET THROUGH!
STILL AT IT. TWENTY MINUTES AT LEAST
MUST HAVE BEEN A MIGHTY IMPORTANT CALL—ALL THAT TIME
NO, IT WASN'T IMPORTANT
THE LONG CALLS ARE JUST THAT WHEN THERE'S ANYTHING IMPORTANT YOU SAY IT QUICK
THE LADIES, GOD BLESS THEM!

DIXIE DUGAN — Nervous! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

AHHHHH—HERE YOU ARE! H'LO
WHAT'RE YOU SO NERVOUS ABOUT?
I—I DON'T KNOW—AM I???
YEN-YEH! GIVE IT FRONT PAGE! YEN-YEH! I GOT A COUPLA SWELL SHOTS OF 'ER! YEN-YEH!—SHE'S NUTS!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Checkup — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHAT IN THE WORLD?
BY GEORGE! HERE'S A HOSE ATTACHED TO AN ANCHORED FLOAT!
WHY THE THING SPOUTS OIL! THIS IS A CAMOUFLAGED FUELING STATION!
THE LINE MUST RUN UNDERGROUND BACK TO SOMEWHERE
WHAT'S IT DOING ABOVE? HOW DO I KNOW? RED, DIE ANSWERS QUICK AS NO WAY TO ACCIDENTS

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THIS IS PEARL ISLAND! I LIVE HERE WITH MY FATHER MY NAME IS PAULETTE! DID YOU HAVE A SHIPWRECK?
YOUR FRIEND DOES NOT LOOK LIKE YOU! HE IS NOT SO HANDSOME! WHY IS THAT?—SHH! —WE NEAR MY FATHER'S HOUSE!!
SEE, FATHER! I FOUND THESE TWO STRANGERS ON THE BEACH! THEY ARE VERY—
PAULETTE! GO TO YOUR ROOM!—AND STAY THERE!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NO ASHES IN THE STOVE SAFE! THEY EMPTIED IT BEFORE THE FIRE REACHED IT!
ME NO SAVVY, MOUNTIE!
LET'S LOOK AT THESE RUINS OVER HERE.
WHAT LUCK! THE DISAPPEARING ACT IS SOLVED! THIS ISN'T AN ASH-TRAP!—IT'S A TUNNEL!

DONALD DUCK — No Drought This Time! — BY WALT DISNEY

BOY! UNCA DONALD WON'T BE ABLE TO BAIL US OUT
FOR FORGETTING TO WATER THIS TREE!
OKAY! HERE SHE COMES!
BOY! WE SURE DID
A GOOD JOB!
HEY! DOWN THERE! DID Y' REMEMBER TO WATER THE FLOWERS?
NO, UNCA DONALD WE FORGOT! WE HAVEN'T...
...EVEN GREEN THE HOSE!

Obituary

Georgina Lyles' Funeral Today

Services for Mrs. Georgina Emily Wilson Lyles, 66, resident of the Washington area 32 years, will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Lyles died following a stroke Thursday at her home, 5006 Fourth Street Northwest. She has suffered from high blood pressure for some time.

She was the widow of Arthur Lambert Lyles, civilian employe of the Army stationed at Fort Humphrey, Va., who died in 1930. Her parents, both natives of London, settled first in Canada, where she was born. Later, her father, the late John Wilson, became one of the pioneer builders of Roanoke, Va., then still known as Big Lick. He was the architect for Rollins College, the Roanoke Hotel and other hotels in the town.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Maude E. Lyles, and a son, Harry A. Lyles, both of Washington.

Funeral Services For Annie Davis To Be Monday

Services for Mrs. Annie M. Davis, 63, wife of Leonard H. Davis, engineer with Westinghouse Elevator Co., will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at her home, 712 Fifth Street Northeast. Mrs. Davis died Thursday at Sibley Hospital, where she had been since August 15.

A native of Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Davis was married in 1905. The Davises lived in Baltimore a year before coming to Washington, where they made their home since. She was a member of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, of the Order of the Eastern Star, Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, and Douglas Memorial Church.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard R. Davis, now in Honolulu in the office of strategic services; Ensign F. Elwood Davis, stationed at the Navy Department; and Halford G. Davis, Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Preston W. George, and Mrs. Bessie M. Schoonover, both of Washington, and Mrs. Blanche W. Burke, Philadelphia.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Power At Fort Myer

Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice R. Power, who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital at the age of 65, will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. today. She was the wife of Capt. Carroll Power, U. S. A., retired, of 1517 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Power was an active member of the D. A. R. Army and Navy Chapter. She also was a member of the Society of Naval Sponsors and christened the U. S. S. Reid, a destroyer named in honor of her grandfather, Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, a naval hero in the War of 1812.

Mrs. Power is survived by her husband; a son, Reginald C. Power, and her two grandchildren, Reginald C., jr., and John Carroll, all of this city.

G. T. Ward Dies; Rites Monday

George Thomas Ward, 79, resident of Washington for more than 25 years, died yesterday at his home, 3515 Seventeenth Street Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the residence and mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. in St. Domonic's Church, Sixth and F Streets Southwest. Burial will be in Bethlehem Cemetery, Alexandria.

Mr. Ward, who was a native of Alexandria, was a member of Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus. He leaves a son, Francis E. Ward, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Ruark, both of this city.

Mrs. Mary I. Lee's Funeral Today

Services for Mrs. Mary I. Lee, 72, widow of the late Dr. Willis T. Lee and a former Washington resident, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer will officiate.

Mrs. Lee died yesterday at Syracuse, N. Y. A native of Pennsylvania, she was a member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church here. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John T. Hopkins of Syracuse; a son, Dana W. Lee of Cleveland, and a brother, Dr. Samuel D. Ingram of Los Angeles. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

G. F. Meinekheim Rites Set Today

George F. Meinekheim, 54, resident of Georgetown all his life, will be buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery today following requiem mass at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest.

Mr. Meinekheim, a clerk for the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, was ill for several months before his death Wednesday at his home, 3021 Dent Place Northwest. He was the son of the late George and Margaret Meinekheim. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mary T. Duvall, Mrs. Joseph R. Gross, Mrs. Frances Holloran and Miss Josephine Meinekheim.

Hillary W. Arnold, Motorman, Dies

Hillary W. Arnold, 62, a motorman for the Capital Transit Co., died yesterday at his home, 10 Sixth Street Northeast.

A native of Bedford County, Va., he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia M. Arnold, and a daughter, Mrs. Iris Smith.

The body is resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, and will remain there until 8 p. m. today when it will be sent to Roanoke, Va., for funeral services and burial.

Simple, Moving Rites Honor Duke of Kent

Dignitaries and plain people bowed their heads together yesterday at the Washington Cathedral as the low notes of Chopin's "Funeral March" died away, ending a simple service in memory of His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, killed in a military plane crash in England August 25.

The British flag on the right and the American flag on the left stood at half-staff during the service. In his benediction, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, asked for Supreme guidance for the soldiers and sailors and for the United Nations.

Britishers from all walks of life were there to pay a last tribute to the duke, who was cited in the prayer as "George, who, with a great company of loyal and faithful subjects, has laid down his life in the service of his King and country."

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax and other heads of embassies and legations, bearing small black-edged cards, were ushered to reserved sections by RAF officers.

Admiral William Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, and W. Averill Harriman, lease-lend administrator, were appointed to represent the President. Gen George Marshall also was there.

Military backs stiffened as the clear notes of reveille and "Last Post"—the British "Taps"—played by three Royal Canadian Air Force trumpeters resounded through the hushed cathedral.

The old hymns were sung, "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Abide With Me." The Cathedral choir sang the 121st Psalm. The Canon Chancellor, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, said the prayer and Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., also assisted the bishop in the service.

From the United States Navy, Rear Admiral John H. Towers was among the officers at the service.

The United States Minister to New Zealand, Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, the New Zealand Prime Minister, Peter Frazier, and Minister Walter Nash were there. Also from the legation were Air Commodore Robert V. Goddard, commander of the Royal New Zealand Air Force; Acting Commander C. W. M. Vereker, naval attache; Lieut. Col. W. N. Pharazyn, military attache, and Group Capt. Humphrey C. Bevan, air attache.

C. W. Reichelt's Funeral Is Set For Monday

Funeral services for Charles W. Reichelt, 67, retired plumbing and heating contractor, who died Thursday after a long illness, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Reichelt, who maintained a residence at 3100 Cedar Street, Mount Rainier, came to Washington from Baltimore in 1910 and entered business in 1921, retiring in 1935. He was prominent in civic work and was a member of the Mount Rainier Democratic Club and the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md.

He leaves a son, Herbert W. Reichelt, attorney of 4303 Thirty-first Street Northwest; two grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur Reichelt of Baltimore.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Friday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cooler Saturday, gentle winds.

For Maryland—Continued cool Saturday.

For Virginia—Cooler Saturday. Scattered showers extreme southeast portion.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 87; lowest, 71.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 80; lowest, 70.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 600 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 16 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 0.52 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 0.12 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	71	87
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	76
Atlanta, Ga.	66	82
Boston, Mass.	60	68
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	70
Chicago, Ill.	65	80
Cleveland, Ohio	60	73
Denver, Colo.	51	78
Detroit, Mich.	50	72
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	85
Kansas City, Mo.	63	76
Louisville, Ky.	66	77
Memphis, Tenn.	67	92
Miami, Fla.	67	88
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	50	74
New Orleans, La.	70	90
New York, N. Y.	67	76
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	82
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	70
St. Louis, Mo.	66	--

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment

U. S. Army Band, concert, War College Auditorium, 11:30 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, concert, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, concert, bandstand, 6 p. m.

USO Entertainment

National Catholic Community Service, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., art classes; 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, dance.

Dances

Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, officers' dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Philippine Executive Council, Willard, 9:30 p. m.

Recreation Association of Selective Service System, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 2:30 P. M. Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader; Henry Weber, Second Leader.

"The Marines' Hymn."

March, "Sons of Australia" ..... Lithgow
Sextet from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" ..... Donizetti
Musicians Edward Masters, cornet; Robert DeHart, cornet; Robert Isele, trombone; Dale Harpham, trombone; Donald Kimball, euphonium; John Burroughs, euphonium.
March, "You're a Grand Old Flag" ..... Cohan
Overture, "Marriana" ..... Wallace
March, "Semper Fidelis" ..... Sousa
Hymn, "I Am a Soldier of the Cross" ..... Arne
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, Bandstand, 6 P. M. John S. M. Zimmerman, Bandmaster; Franklin R. Charles, Assistant.

March, "The Pursuit Squadron" ..... King
Overture, "Pinsals Cave" ..... Mendelssohn
Merceau, "A Song of the Bayou" ..... Nelson
Potpourri, "Popular Native Songs of Hawaii" ..... Lake
Fox trots—
"Believe It, Beloved" ..... Johnson
"Blue Orchids" ..... Carmichael
Waltz suite, "Castle Tassue" ..... Chapuis
Finale, "The Firing Center" ..... King
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

OPA to Limit Price of Live, Dressed Pork

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

New "dollar and cents" ceilings on dressed pork will be announced within 10 days, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday, as a preliminary to possible establishment of ceilings on live hogs.

The new ceilings probably will be set at three base points—Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City. Adjustments in other cities would be figured on freight differentials from these markets.

Definite ceilings will replace those on individual sellers' lists, calculated on the basis of highest prices dealers received in March. OPA said these prices "in many cases represented hopes rather than actual general selling prices during the base period."

"It is emphasized that the new dressed hog ceilings in general will approximate the actual sales levels prevailing during early March, with any live hog ceilings likely to be in line with this level of pork prices," the announcement said. "The top price for hogs in Chicago during the March 3-7 period, which was used by OPA as its base period for pork products, was $13.50 per hundredweight.

Base Weight Class

This figure, an OPA spokesman said, is "about 110 per cent of parity." Under the Price Control Act, prices of unprocessed agricultural commodities must reach this figure —or other measurements—before ceilings can be applied.

Mechanics of the "dollar and cents" ceiling on pork products and on possible live hog ceilings were discussed in a two-day conference here between OPA, producers, livestock commission men and packer buyers.

"Both trade and OPA quarters stressed the fact that in arriving at a possible live hog ceiling, the price level must be one which will maintain present record hog production plans; not unduly penalize either producer or consumer, and insure equitable distribution," OPA said.

Three group weight classifications were discussed as possibilities for providing "proper differentials for variations in quality" in setting up the live hog ceiling.

A proposal under consideration is for a possible "base weight class" on butcher hogs, scaling from 200 to 300 or 350 pounds. Slightly lower per pound price ceilings might be set on weights less than 200 pounds, or more than the upper limits of the class.

"Somewhat less than normal discounts under the usually more desirable weight classes might be utilized in setting ceilings on heavier weight hogs" if ceilings are set, OPA said. "Should this plan be adopted, it is likely that standards of pricing comparison might also be adopted for sows, stags and boars."

They'll Stay On at White House

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT EXTENDS THEIR SERVICE—Rudolph Forster (left), 69, and Maurice Latta, 73, veteran White House clerks, will not be retired as scheduled next month. Here they peruse the executive order by which President Roosevelt extended their service. Said the President to them: "I don't want either of you to leave me as long as I'm here. Forster joined the White House staff under President Cleveland in 1897 and Latta a year later in the McKinley Administration

Spicer Denies Third Charge Brought Against Him by FTC

William E. Spicer, who already has denied two complaints issued against him by the Federal Trade Commission, yesterday publicly entered a denial to a third, charged that it had no merit and that there was no excuse for its issuance, and declared that the commission "has unjustifiably caused me considerable unfavorable publicity."

Chairman "on furlough" of Draft Board No. 5, Spicer was referring to the FTC complaint that skiptracer cards, allegedly mailed out for collection agencies, bore a facsimile signature so prepared as to resemble that of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Along with Spicer, Andrew J. Lytle and Richard Carl Lytle were named as respondents in the complaint.

In a public statement, Spicer said a FTC investigator called on "Mr. Lytle" (which one was not specified) in the latter part of July and suggested that the name "M. O. Morganson," which the FTC complains resembles that of Morgenthau, be changed, and that a phrase be inserted on the cards disavowing any connection with the Government.

These changes were made, Spicer said, the FTC was so advised and later mailed to "Mr. Lytle" acknowledgment of the receipt of the revised card for their files.

"Therefore, it appears that the commission knew," Spicer declared, "prior to the issuance of its complaint, that the changes suggested by its representative had been made and that there was no ground for a complaint."

Spicer also declared that he had no knowledge of whether the Morganson signature was that of anyone actually associated with "Mr. Lytle," or simply a "nom de plume." He said he had examined the signature compared it with Morgenthau's, and declared "that they actually bear no such resemblance as alleged by the commission."

The two earlier complaints against Spicer charged that he had mailed out cards for collection agencies which "falsely indicated" that they were issued by branches of the Federal Government.

Mayor Hague Sued For Two Millions

Freehold, N. J., Sept. 4 (U.P.).—A libel suit for two million dollars today was filed against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, charging him with defaming the character of former Judge John Warren.

Mayor Hague was served while he was playing golf near his summer home in Deal, N. J. The suit charges that Hague sent a telegram to Gov. Charles Edison saying the Governor was "surrounded by racketeers," and naming Warren.

Wide Program of Fun Waits Service Men on Leave Here

Recreational diversion for servicemen in Washington this weekend will be spirited by a floor show and dance contest at the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G Streets Northwest, slated to start tonight at 9, it was announced yesterday.

Other activities on the program include more dancing, sightseeing tours, dinners, church services, outdoor picnics and movies.

Today's Program

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 a. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest.

Tour of the city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

Dinner, party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest.

Dinner, dancing, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship House, 3562 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Dancing, games, 6:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Capital Community Service Club, 1814 N Street Northwest.

Summer festival, 8:30 p. m., Sylvan Theater, on Monument Grounds.

Tomorrow's Program

Breakfast, 8:30 a. m., All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and I Streets Northwest.

Coffee Hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Dinner, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Forum, dinner, 4:15 p. m., Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1327 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Service Men

Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

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After 8 Saturdays of rest and relaxation—

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND EVERY *Saturday hereafter*

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AND HERE'S THIS HIGH-HAT FASHION AT A DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE

Stimulating as a cocktail! Wonderful pick-up for your spirits now . . . and equally smart straight through Fall. They make you feel tall and important and completely "out of this world!" . . . Surprisingly easy to wear, these skyscraper crowns, and wonderfully flattering with their feathers, bows and provocative veils. Presented in your beloved black as well as new Fall colors. *New Millinery Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

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'Yankee Doodle' Goes To Town

- This, ladies and gentlemen, is Yankee Doodle up to date . . . not riding a pony . . . but, of all things, on a Capital Transit Bus!
- Actually she's a composite of modern war-time America . . . and she's setting a mighty good example for the rest of us. For instance . . .
- She left her car at home, to save tires and gasoline. And next week when she simply has to use it she'll take along a car full of friends . . . and share the ride. And she'll probably park it in The Hecht Co.'s modern parking building . . . and do all her shopping at one stop.
- And then again, you'll note she's carrying her packages. That saves delivery trucks, and more tires and gasoline . . . not to mention drivers and helpers, and extra man power.
- And if you'll notice the smile she's wearing you'll readily conclude that she chose the middle of the day to shop . . . when facilities are not so taxed . . . and shopping is easier and more pleasant.
- But we've left the best for last. And that's another reason for her smile. She's thinking about the WAR BOND in her handbag . . . the extra one she just bought. She knows it's the greatest bargain on earth, and that it's going to pay big dividends . . . not only in cash . . . but also in her country's Liberty and Freedom.
- Yes sir, Yankee Doodle Goes to Town!
- We think it's fine and dandy!

Victory Center ★ Main Floor

Store Open Today 9:30 to 6 P.M. . .

The Hecht Co.

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